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## A HINT TO CONTRIBUTORS.

With our first number of a new year and a new volume, we want to say a few words affecting ourselves. The increasing activity in the Exercise makes the pressure upon our space heavier and heavier as the months go by, and our sixteen-page journal cannot now provide room for all the matter which we would like to include in its columns. Every week we have to hold over, or put aside entirely, reports of doings of varied importance, simply for lack of space. The majority of ringers like to see their performances recorded, the general interests of the Exercise demand that the numerous ringing meetings should be noticed, and it is essential, in order that there shall be no break in the records, that the peals rung should find their proper place in the paper. Yet these requirements already more than fill our available space, and articles of general and special interest, whenever they occur, can only be given at the expense of other matters, It is a matter of real regret to us, that many things have from time to time to 'go overboard,' but where there has been any disappointment to coutributors, we must ask them to bear with us and believe that it is no fault of ours.

The remedy lies in a larger paper, which would of course be weicomed by all our friends, but we are equally sure they will realise that this is a step which can only be taken if the financial support given to the journal warranted it. When, nearly two years ago, we emerged from the ' war stage,' we asked ringers to help us raise the circulation by at least a thousand copies a week. It may be news to many to know that only about half that number of additional subscribers was obtained. To provide a larger paper than the present, without increasing the price, it would be necessary to double the circulation, and, the apathy which exists among a large body of the Exercise, and the pernicious habit which still prevails in many places of taking just one copy for 'the tower,' makes us hesitate before even considering such a step. Obviously it could not be taken without some guarantee against financial loss.

Until it is possible to provide more pages to accommodate the matter sent in, there is one means by which contributors can help us, and that is by sending in their reports and other communications without loss of time. It is an every week occurrence just as we are on the point of closing our pages for press, to receive numerous reports of peals, meetings and minor performances which have taken place not on the preceding Saturday or Sunday, but ten, seventeen and sometimes nany more days before! This is hardly fair to us and it is certainly not fair to our

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readers. If reports are worth sending in, they are worth sending at once, otherwise they lose interest, and, in the endeavour to publish them without further loss of time, other more recent matter is often displaced and arrangements are dislocated. We appeal, therefore, to those responsible, to send in all contributions immediately after the event, and not leave theit despatch till the next or some subsequent Monday evening.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS. <br> LITICESTER.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
(St. Margaret's Guild.)
On Tueslay, Dec. 26, 1922, in Three Hours and Fifty-Fiour Mivaies,
At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5060 CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt 3 qr . I4 lb
Ernest Morris ... ... ...Treble Charles Catteli ... ... Frederick W. Sharman … 2 R $\quad$ Redvers F. Elxington $\quad . .$. G. Strdman Morris ..... .13 Josiah Morais ...



Composed and Conducted by Ernest Morris.
First peal of Grandsire Cinques on the bells, and by the Association also by all the band except the conductor. Rung on the first anniversary of the opening of these bells.

CIFTENGESTER, GLOUCESTEESSHIRE
THE GLOUCESTLER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATEON,
AND THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF PANNSFICK YOUTHS.
On Tuesday, Det. 26, 1922, in Two Houys aud Thirty-Six Minutes,
At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 516 changes;
George Orchard ... ...Tyeble |Alfard Hamnis ... ... ...
Frank Cole......
William Ireland.. .9 .... 3 Jogen Ballinger...
Francis Lewis ... ... .... 4 Sydney Loxton ... .... ... 10
Charles Gardiner ... ... 5 Charles Bond ... ... ... it
Albert Wrigut ...
Composed and Concucted by Albert Wright.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

WPDNERBURY. STAFTORDSHIRE.
THB SOCIETY FOR THE ARUHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Suturday, Dec. 23, 1922, in Three Hours amd Nine ifinutes, At the Church of St. Bartholomew,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5041 CHAHEES;

Tenor 24 cwt. o gr. 18 lb.
Bert Horton ... ... ...Trebls | Christopaer Wallater ... 6
Georgr Hogues ... ... $\quad 2$ Edward F. Mitchell...$\quad 7$
Edgar Marlow... ... .... 3 Benjamin Gough ... ... 8
Frank W. Perrens... ... 4 Herbert Knight ...
"Ladrence J. Williams ... 5 James George ... ... ...Tena
Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Christopher Wallazer.

- First peal of Caters and first attempt. First peal of Caters as conductor. Quickest peal of Caters on the bells. Specially arranged for the ringer of the 5 th, who was on a visit from Church Kirk, Lancs.

CREWE, CHESTIRR.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Dec. 2G, 1922, in Three Hours and Sixtecn Minutes, At Christ Chorce,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5039 CHANGES;

 Tenor 20 cwt.
Composed by A. B. Carparter. Conducted by R. T. Holding.
First peal of Stedman Caters on the bells. First peal of Stedman Caters. First peal of Stedman as conductor. It is 30 years since Mr. Joseph Davies, an old Crewe ringer, now of Kiddeminster, rang a. peal at the above tower.

## WOLVEREAMPTON．

THE SOGETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFFURD On Thesday，Dec．20，1922，in Three Hours and Thirty－Three Mitutes， At tee Collegiate Church of St．Peter，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATER8， 5079 CHANGES；

Tenor 33 cwt．
William Fisher．．．．．．．．．Tyoble｜William A．Cooper ．．．．．． 5
Christopher Wallater ．．． 2 Herbert Kniget ．．．．．． 7
John Perry ．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Benjamin Godge ．．．．．．． 8
Frank W．Plrrens ．．．．．． 4 Bert Horion...
Edward E．Mitcerll ．．． 5 James George ．．．．．．．．．．Temor
Composed by J，E．Groves．Conducted by Frank W．Perrens．
Fung after meeting short for Cinques．W．Eisher＇s 2 soth peal． A birthday compliment to $C$ ．Wallater．

GRRAT YARMODTH，NORFOLK．
THE NORWICH ST EDMONDSBGRY AND IPSWICR DIOOESAN ASSOGIATION．
On Tussay，Dec．20，1922，in Thre Hows and Fifty－Two Minutes． At the Church of St．Nigolas，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5080 CHANGES； Tenor 30 cwt ．
 Composed and Conducted by George H．Cross．
The ringer of the 7 th was re－elected a nember of the Association prior to commencing the peal．＊First peal of Royal．

## OHESTHRFIELD，DERBYSTHRE． <br> TFE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCLATION． <br> （Sheffield District Society．）

On Tuesday，Dec．26，7922，in Three Hoters axd Trenty－Stwen Mintles， At the Cherch of St．Mary and All Saints，
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5120 CHANEES； Tenor $24 \frac{4}{4}$ cwt．
Arther Knights．．．．．．．．．Treble｜William J．Thyng ．．．．．． 6 William Lambert ．．．．．． 2 William T．Palmer ．．．．．．． 7 Joan Flint ．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 A．Percival Knigets ．．． 8 Johs T．Brothwell．．．．．．． 4 Walter Allwood ．．．．．． 9 William T．Peglar ．．．．．． 5 Benjamin A．Ínights ．．．Tamor Composed and Conducted by Armhur Finigets．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

WALIHAMETOW．
THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GDLID．
On Friday，Ded．22，1922，in Two Hours and Fifiy Alinules， At the Church of St．Saviotr，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，50：40 CHANGES；

Haley＇s Variation．
Albeft A．Hughes ．．．．．．Treble Herbert Woov ．．． Harold A．Edwards．．．．．． 3 Walter Steed ．．．．．．．．．． 7 George R．Pye ．．．... Conducted by Walter Stesd．
Rung as a compliment to Mr．and Mrs．Ernest D．Lillywhite and Mr．and Mrs，John Colman on their silver wedding．Quickest peal on the bells．

## WARNFIMM，SUSSEX．

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Friday，Dei．22，1922，in Two Hours and Fifiy－Three Minutes，
At the Ceurch of St．Margaret，
A PEAL OF COURT BOB TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Parker＇s Ten－part．
Tenar I4 4 年 Cwt ．


[^0]DARESBORY．CHESTILRE
＇THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，Dec．23，1922，in Three Hours and Six Minutes， At the Chorch of All Saints，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB HAJOR， 5376 CHANEES；
William Bibby
．．．Treble
George H．Randles．．．
－LRonard Bostock ．．．．．．． 6
Hen 3 Joen E．Bibby ．．．．．．．．．． 7
Henry C．Collyer ．．．．．． 4 ：Edward Jenhins ．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by A．Kwigats．
Conducted by E．Jenkins．
＊First peal in the method．Composition No．163，C．C．C．，Sec．In 1 ．
HOLSEIAN，SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Dec．23，1922，in Three Howrs and Seven Mintes， At the Caorch of St．MArv．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 23 cwt

Composed by Arther Craven．Conducted by Frank Bennett．
LOUGHBOROUGH LMCESTERSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTLES ASSOCLATION．
On Satwray，Dec．23，1922，in Two Hows and Thity－One Minktes， At the Bell Foundry Campanile，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 GHANEES；

A Variation of Thorstans＇
Shirley Burton ．．．．．．Tieble
Redvers F．Elinngion ．．． 3
WALTER P．Whitehead．．． 3 HAREY Brooghton ．．．．．． 6
－Grorge S．Morris ．．．．．． 4 Witriam Tyoriey ．．．．．． 7 Conducted by Harry Brovgrton．
－First peal in the method．
ILSLEY，BERTKS．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIDD．
On Saturday，Dec．23，1922，in Three Hons and Five Mintles， At the Chorch or St．Mary，
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEES；

Holt＇s Ten－part．
Aobert Warwick ．．．．．．Tyeble
Riceard T．Hibbert．．．．．． 2
William Hibbert，sen．．．． 3
Wililam Hiemert． Conducted by R．T．Higerert．
UPFON－ON－SEVERN，WOLCESTTRSHERE，
THE WORCESTHPSHIRE AKD DISTRIOTS ASWOGIATION．
（Western Brawch．）
On Tuesday，Dec．20，1922，in Three Hours，
At the Chorug of SS．Peter and Padir
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Temor 1 年童 CWh ．
Henry Cbance．．．．．．．．．Treble $\mid$ WILlam Ranford...

| William Niblett | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Sidney T．Hozt ．．． | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ernest E． | .. | 6 |  |  |  |
| Earbr | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Ernest Gibbs | $\ldots$ |

－David Horne ．．．...
Composed by J．Reeves．
Conducted by C．Camm．
－First peal of Major．

> RUNCORN, CHESHIRE.
> THE OHESNER DIOCRSAN GUILD.
> On Tucsday, Dec. 26, 1922, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the CHORCH OF ALL SAINTS,

A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH GOURT BOB MAJOR， 5072 CHANOES； Tenor 5 軖 cwt．


| Henry C．Coleyer | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | Francis Bibby ．．． | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Leonard Bostock | $\ldots$. | .. | 4 | Edward Jenkins ．．． | ... | ...$T$ mor |  |

Composed by G．H．Cross
Conducted by E．Jenkins．
First peal in the method on the beils．

WORLINGWORTTH, SUFTOLK
THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IFSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCHATION
On Smoday, Dec. 24, 1922, in 7 wo Hours ard Fifly-Seven Minrtes. At the Choref of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt,
Leslie C. Wigitman ...Tyeble Thos. H. Chapeell... ... 5 -Frank Reffles... ... ... 2 Jabes Betts ... ... ... 6 George Brown... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Wilelam C. Romsey ... $\quad . .$. William Clover ... ... 4 Waltgr Ropples ... ...Tenot Somposed by Geo. H. Cross. Conducted by W. C. Romsry.

* First peal in the method and Grst attempt. A birthday compliment to the treble man. The conductor's joth peal of Double Norwich.

SHEFTIELD, YORKSHIRE
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Segefield District Society.)
On Tuesiday, Dec. 25, 1922, in Three Hous and Two Minters. At the Cathedral,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Brooks' Vartation.

Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$
Sidmey F. Palmer ... ...Tyeble Francis Ward ... ... .... 2 Jogn Thorpe *Haydn Thorp

| . | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... | $\cdots$ | 3 |  |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 4 |  |

 -- Ralph S. Long... "Thomas E. LeE... $\qquad$ Conducted by Gearge Lewis.

- First peal of Stedman Triples. Rung after meeting for Stedman Cinques, which had to be abandoned owing to the clapper of the tenor falling out. The peal was in honour of the engagement of Mr. Ralph S. Long, of Grimsby, to Miss May Robinson, of Sheffield,

WTHTBY, FORKSHIRJ.
THF GLEVELAND AND NORTH YORESEIRE ASSOGATTON On THestay, Dec. 26, 7922, in Two Fours and Fijty-Nine Mintles, At zee Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES

 Parker's One-phrt.Thomas Sibel ... ... ...Tveble Alered E. Oxley ... ... 2 Albert Coates... ... ... 3


## Conducted by W.A. Breckon. <br> - First peal. <br> ASHTEAD, SURREY THW SURPEY ASSOCIATION <br> On Thesday, Dec. 26, 7922, in Tro Hou's and Forly-Nine Minules, At mhe Parish Choree,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EOAO CHANGES;

Parher's Twhlve-part.
Thomas Metcalfe ... ... 5
Wicelam A. Breckon - 6

Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ cwt,
Wilelam Cook ... ... ...Treble Johe Wyatt. Joan Hoyze... ... ... GyOHGE A geonge A. Coox... ... ... 3 ... 6 George Marriner ....... 3 Arthor Dean ... ... ... 7 Conducted by William H. Corbert.
This peal was rung specially in honour of the golden wedding of Mr. J. E. Smith, J. P., and Mrs. Smith, of St. Margaret's, Ashtead.

## BOL/ON, LANCASHIRE.

TELE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Tuesday, Dec, 20, 1922, in 7hrea Hours and Eleven Mitutes, At the Church of the Holy Triniyy.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIAE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Day's Six-part.

ERNESt Cotsfortil ... ...Tveble | $\ldots . .$. | Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 |
| $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 |
| Conducted by |  |  | Conducted by Peter Croor

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal with a bob bell. Rung to commemorate the 45 th anniversary of the Grst peal rung by the Lancashire Association. That peal was rung in the above church, and its present conductor, Mr. H. W. Jackson, is the only survivor of the band. The peal was also a wedding anniversary for the treble ringer. The ringer of the $4^{\text {th }}$ was home on holiday from London.


## CRANBROOK KENTT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
Un Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, in Thyee Hours and Four Minwtes,
At the Chorch of St. Donstan,

## A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Penming's One-part
Mrs. H. Baker..
Tenor 23 cwt. I qr. 4 lb.
...Tyede
William E. Pitiman... ... 2

- Harold Want ... ... ... 3

Haray Baker ... ... ...

Benjamin Baher. Grorge Billenmess ... ... Edivard R. Borgess ... ... 7 Ernest Vickers ... ... ...Teror Conducted by George Bizzenness.

* First peal. The above is the first occasion on whicin a lady has rung a peal at Cranhrook. The peal is No. 51 in the Central Council Coltection and contains 160 calls.


## BOLSOVER, DFRBYSHIRE.

THE MIDLAND COENTIPS ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffielv District Society.)
On Tursiay, Dee. 26. 1922, in Thre Houys,
At the Cherch of SS, Mary and Lawrence,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANCES;

 Tenor $1+\frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cw}$.Walter Allwood ... ...Tyedig|Charles Mason ... .... ... 5
William Lambert ... ... 2 A. Percival Inights ... 6
John T. Brothwell. ... ... 3 Arthor Knights......
Edward Robbins ... ... 4 Jobn Flint ... ... ... ...Temor
Composed by Arther Knigats. Conducted by foan Flint.
WIDFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCFATION.
On Thesday, Dee. 26, 1922, in Three Hours and Five Minules,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NDRWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANCES; Tenor If $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$

| - Leslie J. Ceark | ... | ...Treble | Henry Head | ... | .. | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Henry W. Kirton | $\ldots .$. | .. | 2 | John Wood | ... | ... | .. | 6 |

THOMAS Lincoln $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ WiLLIAM Lincoln $\quad . .$.
Percy Timson ... .... ... 4 Arthor Head ... ... ...Tetrar
Composed by E. Timgreml
Conducted by William Lincoln.

* First peal in the method.


## HENLEY, SUFFOLK.

THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBUKY AND IPGWICH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Tutday, Dec. 26. 1922, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Churce of St. Phter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 8 cwt. o qr. 3 lb. in A flat.
James Rose ... ........... Trebl
2 $\begin{aligned} & \text { IAarry R. Roper... } \\ & \text { Al... } \\ & \text { Abrit A. Flemang } \\ & \text { Charles Woodcock }\end{aligned} . .$. William J. Groom
Charles A. Catcrpole ... 4 George A. Fleming ...
Composed by James Motis.
Conducted by James Rose.
No. $8_{74}$ Association Report, 1879. Rung as a birthday complimen to James Rose, being lis Grst peal as conductor and Grst atlempt.

IHOOK NORTON, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Dec. 26, 7022, in Thwe Hours and Tembly Minktes,
At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Carthr's Twelve-part.
William Tandy ... ... ...Tyeble Tenor 20 cwt


MAGRICE SMITH ......
Conducted by Richard G. Rice.

* First peal.


## ALIPRED BOWELL OHUROH BELL FOUNDER, IPSWICH.

## SUNDERLAND, DURTAMI

THE DURTAM \& NDWCASTLE DIOGESAN ASSOOIATION. On Thesday, Deg. 26, 1922. in Two Hours and Fiffy-Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Ignatids the Martyr.
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt.
-Wheelr. H. B. Ditchborn Treble tSgi. R. Walkgr, D.S.M.
Grorge S. Taylor ... ... 2 Gar. Thomas H. Nalsby...
†Williah Oxley...
Micharl F. Harrison ... 4 Spr. Robert L. Pattersontenor Composed and Conducted by Josepa W. Parker.
Rung with the bells half-mufted in honour of our glorious dead immediately after the unveiling of the Sunderland War Memorial.

- First peal of Treble Bob. †First peal of Surprise.

GLOUCESTER
THE GLOEGESTER AND BRIETOL DIOGFSAN ASSOCIATION AND THE GT. MICHAEL'S JUNIORS, GLOUCESTER.
On Twosdav, Dec. 26, r922, in Three Horrs and Eight Minutes, At the Churce of St. Mary-de-Crypt,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES: Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| ge L. Brdnsdon | Trebr | Charles H. Aostin ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thomas Baldwyn | 2 | EDward Evans |
| John Aostin... | - 3 | Grorge Condick, sen. |
| Jesse Giliett |  | Ernest E. Davis |

HEREFORD
THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesdiny, Dec. 26. 1922, in Thred Houys and Fiftaen Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANEE8;
Tenor r7cwt. 3 पr

-Ivor D. Probert ... .... 4 | John Clark ... ...
Composed by J. R. Pritceard. Conducted by Chas. Edwards.

- First peal of Major. First peal of Major in the city.

BAMPTON, OXON.
THE OKFORD DIOOESAN GUILD
(OXPORD SOCIETY.)
On Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922. in Thre Flours and Fousten Minules, At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BGB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt .

 Composed by W. Hodson. Conducted by Albert E Lock. First peal of Major on the bells W. H. B. Wikin's zorst peal.

WHITTLE-LEWOODS, LANCASHIRE
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Preston Branel.)
On Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922, in Three Howys and Six Minutes,
At inf Chorcli of St. John.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Therstans' Four-part
Alec Martin ... ... ...Treble

- Wicliam Sharples ... ... 2

Robert Armstrong... ... 3
E. R. Mariin

Conducted by
the method.
${ }^{4}$ E
First peal Armstrong.
Tenor $2 \mathrm{I} \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ in Effat.
John H. Gartside ... ... 5

- William Lancaster ... 6

EDWard Armstrong... ... 7
Acbert E. Woodhouse ...Tenor
First peal in the method as conductor

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## SIRHIPON OHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Dec. 74, 1922, in Two Hours and Thirty-Six Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Matthew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, E040 CHANEES!

Being 720 each of Double Court, Double Oxford, Double Bob, St. Clement's, College Singie Reverse, Oxford Single and Plain Bob.
*George Vernon ... ...Treble Lemonard Bostock ... ... 4 †Harry Farclodge ... ... 2 † †John H. Davenport ... 5 †Ernest Bostock ... ... 3 Edward jenkins ... ...Tenor Conducted by E. Jenkins.

* First peal. f First peal in seven methads. First peal in seven methods on the bells by a local band.

RODMERSHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASBOCIATION
(Soditern Branch.)
On Surday, Dec. 77, 1922, in Two Howrs and Forty Minutes, At the Cegreh of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, EDAO CHANGES;
Being 720 of Canterbury Pleasure, and two 720 's of College Single,
Plain Bob and Oxford Bob. Tenor 9y cwt.
Vernon Page ... ... ...Tyedle Edward W. Tomber... ... 4
Charles Tumber ... ... 2 Edward Hodges... ... ... 5 Edward W. Gameell ... 3 Willlad Nye ... ... .... ...thor Conducted by William Nyb.
BRETFORTON, WTORCESTERSHIRF,
THE FORCESTRESHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Southern Branch)
On Friday, Dec. 22, 1922, in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Minntes, Ai tae Parish Churcer,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 eacl of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, College Single, Oxford Bob, Plan Bob and Canterbury Pleasure. Tenor II量cwt.
Raymond Jelfs ... ... ...Treble Stanley Weyman ... ... 4 Joen C. Perkins... Thomas Hands ... .... ... 3 John Hall ... ... ... ... Tenoy Conducted by John Hall.
All belong to the local band.
SAXMUNDHAM, SUFFOLK
THE NORWICH, ST. EDMENDSBURY AND IPSWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCHATION.
On Suthrday, Dec. 23, 1922, in Two Hours and Thirly-Eight Minntes,
At the Chorgh of St. John ihe Eaptist,

## A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Comprising 720 each of London, York, Canterbury, Beverley, Chester, Carlisle and Cambrigge.

Tenor Io cwt.

| Frederick WV. Wailing | ...$T r e b l e$ | James M. Balley | $\ldots$ | .. | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Bajley ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Edgar H. Bailey | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 | | George Balley... | $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ | 2 | Edgar H. Bailey | $\ldots$. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Charles F. Bailey | $\ldots \ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Frederici W. Balley | $\ldots$ |
| Fenor |  |  |  |  |  | Conducted by Chas. F. Bailey.

First peal of Surprise Minor by all except the 2nd ringer, and the first in the district.

BARTHONLEY, CHESHIRE.
THE OHESTRER DIOCESAN GUID.
(Crewe Branch.)
On Sathrday, Dec. 23, 1922, in Tio Hours and Fifiy-Fita Minutes,
At the Church of St. Bertholine.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, EO40 GHANGES; Being seven different 720's.

Tenor rish cwt.

- Harold Eidards ... ...Tyeble

Acbert Crawley
George H. Crawley ... 2 |Wizlias Sution
John Brassington ... ... 3 Arthor Aleman

## Aleert Astbury ... .a* ...Tenos

> Conducted by A, Aleman.
"First peal + First peal away from the treble. Firse peal of Bols Minor by all the bant and on- the bells. 'First peal as conductot. Rumg after neeting short for Triples, and as a birthday compliment to the Rector (the Rev, W, Skene) and the conductor.

# BURBAGE, LEICESTERSHIRE. <br> THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION <br> <br> (Hinckley District) <br> <br> (Hinckley District) <br> On Sahurday, Dec. 23. 1922, in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Mintes, <br> At the Chorch of St. Catherine, <br> <br> A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5050 GHANGES; 

 <br> <br> A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5050 GHANGES;}

Being eleven 120's each of Canterbury and Old Doubles, and ten $120^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ each of Plain Bob and Grandsire.

 Conducted by F . Coison.

## YARDLEY-HASTINGS

THE CENTRAL NURTPHAMETONSHIRE ASSOGIATION. On Salurday, Dee. 23, 1922, in Three Hours and Seven Mimutes, At the Church of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores in 10 different callings. Tenor 14 cwt. Marry Wooding... ... ...Tteble| Brrnard Borge.. Eranest Frail...........$\quad 2 \quad$ John Hornsby.... Arthor Berrill.... Conducted by B. Burge.
Rung at the first attempt and the first known peal on the bells by all Yardley ringers.

WOODSTON, FETERBOROUGFI. TFE PETERBOROLGH AND DISTRIGT ASEOCIATION
On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1922, in Tro Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Chorca of St. Aogostine,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Oxford Bob, St. Clement's, Double Court, Oxford and Ken: Treble Bob, Double Oxford and Plain Bob.

Tenor 8 cwt . 1 qr. 6 lb .
 an 'inside' bell. WITHAM, ESSEX THE LSSEX ASSOCIATION. Or Salkrday, Dec. 23, 1022, in Three Howys and Thred Minutes, Ai the Churgh of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Being 720 of Woodbine and two 720 's of Oxford Treble Bob, Double Court and Plain Bob.

| .Treble | Hznry Dorking |
| :--- | :--- |
| .${ }_{2}$ | Andrew Evers |

Victor Geass
Arthor Canlk
Willjam Botcer
TRung as a birtho 3 Ernest Bright $\qquad$
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringers of treble and 4 th.

## GREAT HAMITON WOROESTERSHIRE.

THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTARION. (Southern Brance.)
On Tucsday, Dex. 26, 1922, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Fiue Minules, At the Church of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxford, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.

JOSETh D. Johnson
Miss Nectie Johnson
James litemming
Tenor ro cwt.

Rung afier a peal
Consucted
$\left.\begin{aligned} & 2 \\ & 3\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$ Grederick J. Jornson
Teror
Rung after a peal attempt on handbells lad failed.

## A QUERY ABOUT A PEAL.

A correspourlent, writing will regard to the peal of Bob Major rung at Ficadcom on December 16th, 1922, composed by Frank Bennett, condueled by A. E. Fdwards, that he presumes the ringers that wook part in this peal feel justified in publishing the recort. He unterstands than no singles were 'made on' 'called,' althongh the conductor warned tho band that two Singles were in the perl, ant 9 and 3 made them. He asks Mr. Edwards to be geod enough to thll those who are interested (through the columns of this prper Whern to finl the figures of the peal called, and so satisfy the members in that dislriet of the Kent Association.

## BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. BISHOR'S TRIBUTE TO RLNGERS.

A largo gathering of ringers assemblen at Corstion, near Bath, on December 16th, at the invitation of the Rector the Rev. C. U. Parkery, who is Master of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association. There was ringing turing the afternoon, amd a spechal service wiss belt, at which the Bishop of Bath and Wells was the preadser. I'ho branches of the association reppesented, included Burnham, Elminster, St. James's (Taunton), Midsomer' Norton, Weston-super-Mare, Hillou, Bridgwater, Uphild, Chedzoy, Taunton St. Mary's, and Wedmore. Among the representatives of the association who numbered about 60, were Messis. E. E. Burgess (hon. secretary), F. C. Rich (lnon. secretary, Bath Deanery), W. J. Prescott (the late Bath secretwry), W. A. Qave (Bristol), C. H. Jennings (Sulisbury Guild), G. Yoo (Chew Deanery secretary), D. G. Taylor (Ilminster), and S. T, Uyke (secretary, Midsomer Norton Deanery), Wh. Farley (Wells), aud 'I. F'. King (Bath). Most of the Bath towers were represented.

The special form of service guthorised by the late Lord Bishop for the use of this association was adopted. Prayers were read lyy the Rector (the Rov, C. O. Earker), Preb. F. A. Bromley (Vicar of A! Saints', Weston) acted ns the Bishop's chaplain, and the lesson was read by Preb. M. D. Hoets, R.D. $\mathrm{T}^{1 / 2} \mathrm{l}$ e Rev, Paget L, Bayly (Rector of Newton Sit. Loel was also present. The churchwardens took their accustomed part in the service, and the surpliced choir attemdet. The service included three special hymms, among then the " Ringers' Hymn,' an adaptation of a passage of Tennyzon's ' In Memoriam.'

The Bishop took for his text, Isainh ixii. 6, 'I have set watcly men upon thy walls, $O$ Jerusalem, which shall never hold their peace day nor night: ye thet make mention of the Lord, keep not silence, and give Him no rest, till He establish, aud till He mako Jerusalem a praise it the eartlt. ${ }^{1}$ In the course of his address, Dr. Wyane Wilson said the ringers in the glorious towers of the churches of Somerset, the comnty's pride, were the watchmen on the wall. As they slood in the belfy towers calling God to hear men and calling men to praise God, they should realise that theirs was a great office; they should realise fheirs wats a great function in the life of the Church. They were the Lord's romembrancers in church life and in the life of the uation. The bells annotnced a birth into the worid, rang merrily as a man ant maid book life's most stupendous step, and in the deep solemn notas told of tho passing of a human sonl. Their bells, too, celebrated the great Christian festivals. Their appeal was almost human, and the sound of the bells cha still summer's Sunday brought back menories of Sundays in childhood's happy days. Sometimes the bells tore the very heartstrings. In national life the bells were the peoples common expression, and rang for victory or for sorrow. In the winter montlis they were the messengers who prodnimed the coming of a new year and a new life. In that county he hoperd the hells of the Lord's remembiancers would ring out every careless, foolish and selfish thought. It was the bells of everg belfy tower which called men to rememher-w Lest we forget.' was their message. Might the bells, as fhey ranti, reach their learts and help them to the realisation of the full wonship of God.

## A LYE BODY OF GHURCH WORKFRS

After tho service the company adijourned to tea in the Villaro Hall. After tea the Rector of Corston welcomed the Lord Bishop and the other guests. Tn doing so, Mr. Parker observed that le was enabled to welcome the company in a dual capacity, firsty as Rector of Corston, and, secondly, as Master of that association. As Rectar of that parish, he was proud to welcome the Bishop that day. Corston was one of the most ancient panishes in that diocese. It wre mentioned in Domescay Book. and the church was evidently of very considerable autiquity. He was glad that the Bishop's first official visit to Corston was in his capacity of President of the Association. That association consisted of a thoroughly live body of church workers (hear, hear). He believed that the ringers in their association werc as good as any other church workers who could be found, and he did not beliefe that any other body of church warkers exceiled them in intelligence. He did not mean to imply that other chureh workers were necessarily unintelligent. but he referred to the porticular qualities whieh change ringing temanfed. Fe dut not suppose that their president lasd yet fully realised what those qualities were. Change ringing demanded the exercise of very great intelligence. very great concentwation, and very great perseverance. The Rector then referred to the patriotism which the ringers of Somerset had displated in the European war and to the memorial fablet in Bath Abhey, which recorder that 30 of the members of their association had sacrifeed their lives for their Ring and monntry Not only had they this record of sacrifice, but they gave belp in other wa.pe during the struggle. During the war the association continued its activities in spita of the ifficultios of rumning such an organisa tion at such a time. Their thanks were due to their secretary. Mr Burgess, who carried them thougls those difficutt times. They dit
so well that they did not even have to raise the subscription of their members above a shilling. They had found it necessary, however, to atlopt the rule that every parish in which there was a band of ringers belonging to that association should affliate itself to the assaciation by paying a small fee for that honour. They felt that it was a very great advantage to have a band of ringers in a parish who belonged to that association. In the case of probationers-persons desirong of leatming change ringing-an aftitation fee of 2s. pey tower annualiy was paid, and he heljeved that most Church Conacils if apponched in the right wry would be only too willing to give a small sum as an affiliation fee of $5 s$.
In the usinal way the members of that association exercised a selfdeuying ordinance at their meetings by forgoing any clarge for tra, hut abtiat evening's gathering tho tea lad been provided by certain friends in his parish, lis Church Council, and ladies associated with the ringers without any charge on tho association funds. Notwithstanding their difficulties their finances hat materially improved, and they had been able during the past year to publish a full report of their activities. The Rector expressed bis regret at the fact that several churches in Bath were not affliated to the association, and that eaveral others had not their Full band of ringers. The Rector acknowledged the services of Mr. F. C. Hich, the local Eacretary, and remarked that he believed the association had been doing and was continuing to do a good work. Fe again expressed bis thanks to the Bishop for encouraging the work of that association by his presence that day.

## THE BISHOP'S APPRECIATJON OF RINGERS.

The Bishop thanked the Rector for his welcome, and humorously congratulated Mr. Parkey on the success with which be bad extended that welcome in a dual capacity. He also thanked him for his hospitality, and expressed his appreciation of the service in the church. Ho also further thanked Mr. Farker in his capacity as Master, for tha information which lie had given lim about the work of that association. Dr. Wynne Willson described with erjdent enjopment, the attempt which he made to 'cram ' himself hurriedly, with the assistance of a book he procured from his chaplaiu, on the subject of change ringing, aud the mysteries of "Grandsire Triples, Bob Mrjor, and oliner things. He could assure the Rector that he already appreciated vine enthusiasm of those who practised changu riuging. and the value of the work of that association. As he went alout his diogese, lie har learned to realise the value of that wort, even before $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$. Parker told him. He hoped that the bell rimgerg would continue to realise the sacred character of their office, and
dhat when they had concluded their task of calling people to church riey would themselves remain for the scrvice, and that the bellringers' pex would always be full. There was 110 combty, he added, in which such exquisite towers wero to be found as these whict were the glory of Sonderset. Personally he should never forget the deep impression made on him by the peal whig in the evening on Nov. 19th, 1921, ou the bells at Wells Cathedral under the direction of his fryend. Mr. J. T. Dyke, to celebrate his nadretion and enthronament as Bishop of the Diocese. He wislued the membere of that association every success in theip emtearours in that diocese, (applause).

## A SLENT BATH TOWER.

Prebendary M. E. Hoets, R.D., in proposing it vate of thanks to their entertainers for their hospitality, expressed regret that the tower of Christ Clureh, Bath, was still silent. He explained that to pat the bells in a condition for clange uinging wourd juvolve an expenditure of possibly $\approx 150$; and at present his churel had to meet other urgent claims. Perhaps a friend of the chnrel might make a thankoffering iu the future which would enable this work to be carried out. The probable sequel would he complainte from the proprietors of lodging houses and othor residents in the vicinity of the maise of the luells (laughter).
Prebendary F. A. Bromley (chairman of the Bath Deanery), who seconded, said he considered that Corston possessed a peal of bells with sweet and beautiful tone. Ins regretted that there were still some towers in the Bath Deanery without sufficiont ringers; and he loped that sman infuouce might be brought to beal to remedy this. In his parish of Westan they were very grateful for the help which other ringers very kindly gave them.
Tlianks were expressed to the Rector of Newton St. Loe and to the Vicar of Twerton who had also placed their fowers at the lisposal of the wisitors.
Mr. C. H. Temnings. of the Salisburs Guild, brought the meeting best wishes and greetings from his Guild.
At the husiness meeting, the members of the associthon aposed to assist the Viear of Mells. whose bells have just been rehurg hy helping to complete a hand of ringers, and a collection was taken at the sutgestion of Mr. Parker, towards the fund for \&ोe carrying out of this work.
The colleotion towards the rehanging of the bells at Melle realiged 5255.8 d

The next quatterly meeting will be held at Tlminster on the scond Saturiay after Faster.
Som tarlorem

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## BELFRY GOSSLP.

When the representalives of the Salisbury Diocesan Geidd invited the Central Council to visit Heir Cathedral City for the next meeting, they promised the members a great welcome. We understand a unique programme is mnder consideration, and of such a nature that members of the Council should make every effort to reach Salisbury for this gathering. They will assuredly emjoy the visit.
Our recent reference in this column to the first peal in Scatand, at Dundee in 1873, leads a correspondent to say that he believes the first peal over the border was rung by a party of York ringera, when they opened a ring of eight from Whitechapel, at St. 'Andrer'r, Edinhargh, about a century ago. The method was Treble Bob. Can any of our readers give us information upon this?
Clained to $b_{e}$ ' the first true peal ever rung in London in that mothod,' a peal of Norwich Court Bob Major was ruly at St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green, on Monday, Jamuary 74, 1788, by the Senior Society of Cumbernand Youths. It was called by John Reeves, and the claim is especially significant in view of a peal in the sama method rung at Bethnal Green by the Tunior Cumberlands in 1786. It is generally accepted that the latter peal was false.
The first peal of Oxford Treble Bioh Caters was rung at Birmingham on January 7th, 1817
The College Youths, on Jamuay 6 th, 1851, rang a peal of 7,524 Stedman Cinques at Cripplegate, and this length stood as the record in the metbod until 1858 . It was a band of men who became famous in London ringing that took part in this peal: John Cox, Tohn Bradley, William Cooter, William Banister, James Mash, Matt. Wood, IN. Haworth, Gcorge Ferris, Ed. Lansdell, H. Littlechild, James Dwight, and John Austin.
Several of them were in the peal which recovered the record for the College Youtbs in 1861, and concerning whicl Jinmy Dwight lapsed into verse. His poetry on the subject is still remembered by some of the London ringers of to-day.
On January llih, either 1716 or 1717 , the London Schoiars rang a peal of Grandsire Caters at St. Bride's, Fleet Street. This is believed to have been the first ten-bell peal ever rung, and the only peal of Gaters rung at St. Bride's while the tower contained 10 bells. Hemry Johnson died on January 7th, 1890
The peal of Bob Minor at Pickleton, recorded in our issue of Dec. 22nd, was rutig on Dec. 16th, not Dec. 2nd as printer.

On Dec. I8th last there passed awar, at Mortlake, at the advanced age of 94 years, Mrs. Jdwin Sykes, widow of the late Mr. Edwin Sykes, solicitor, and mother of the late Mr. D. F. E. Sylkes, historian, novelist and solicitor. Sho was the grandmother of Mr. Toseph E. Sykes, of Huddersfield.
Mr. R. O. Street points ont that the date towch of Stedman Caters published in our last issue is false in the second and minth courses.
Il is lioped that the dedication of the bells at Lambeth Parish Chume, which Messrs, Mears and Stainbank are recasting and rehanging, will take place at the forthcoming Parisit Festival on Feb. 2nal.
Mr. A. Prior has been electell Ringing Master of the South-West Dipision of the Essex, Association, in place of Mr. E. Wightman, who has been accorded the thanks of the members for his services during the past two years. The divisional secretary was re-elected.
The Yorkshire Association, and particularly the Leeds district, has suflered a great loss by the death of Mr. John Thackray, of Christ Church, Upper Armley, who passed away on Dee. 23rd, at the age i, 68. He had been a ringer at his clurch for over 40 years.

The bells at Staminore, Middlesex, with the 3 rd recast and twa trebles added, were, after rehanging by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, rederlicated on Dec. 23 rd .
In reference to our recent article upon twelve bell peals, Mr. G. E. Symonds calls attention to the fact that a peal of Cimques at Ipswich, rung on May 5th, had apparently been omitted from our calculations. This is correct. The record was overlooked througly it not apparing under the customary heading.
This makea a total of 35 twelve-bell peals on tower bella rung during 1921 up to the diale of our article, of which 19 were rung in or around London, four at Painswick, three at Birmingham and thise at Ipswich, leavigg only six, spregr over five towers. viz., Wolverhampton (2), and Leicester, Norwich, Chelmsford and Sheffield.

## FARNBOROUGH BELLS RESTORED.

The bells of St. Peler's Chureh. Farnborough, Hanis, which have been restoredi by Mossrs. Gillett and Johaston, of Croydon, were dedicater by the Rector (the Rev. Canon W. A. Clialincombe) at the morning service on Christmas Eve, and sfterwards Fung by the local band of ringers. The bells have been rehnig in a now ateel
 accuratety tured.

## A TIME FOR GOOD RESOLUTIONS

## To the Editor.

Nifr, —May I add to your suggestions under this heading one or two minor, but not unimportant, subjects for good New Year resolutions by the ringing fraternity?
(1) Punctuality in keeping appointments. A man who keeps seven others waiting in a beltry is wasting their time, not his own; one who fails to turu up without urgent excuse commits an act of great discourtesy to others. Whenever I road in peal reports that ' meeting one short for one nethod, a band had to substitute another, or possibly ring on fewer hells, 1 wonder what was the defaulter's reason (or no reason) for non-appearance. If it was 'cussedness,' of carelessness - of botli which mental states I have known exampleswill he turn over a new lear this year?
(2) Civility in disagreement. Why gannot men who disagrea with each other an matters where diference of opinian is possible and legitimate, do so whothomputing either gross ignorance or crooked motives? That they cannot always behave thus, your columns, sis, have recently shown some flagrant examples; and here again, 1 would respectfully suggest is a field for goad New Year resolutions.
(3) But someone will say, 'You clergy also ought to make good resolutions in regand to your belfrjes and ringers." I guite agree. have in the past spent much time and trouble in this direction with my clerical brethen, I fear without much result. Many years ago, when I spoke to the Rector of an important parish, who allowed a set of paid rimgers to monopolise his belfyy and keep change ringing out of $i t$, he declined to interfere on the ground that this had nothing to do with the church! More recently I have heard of a parisl, with a fine ring of bells, and a well-established band of change ringers, respectable men and ( $I$ an told) regular communicants where a nowly-appointed incumbent took no notice whatever of belfry or of ringers; until, after he had addressed the local branch of C.E.M.S. upon 'Sociabiliby,' it was suggested to him that he should put lis teaching into practice, find out who rang the church bells, and himself pay a visit to the belfry. For some clergy, as well as for ringers, there is obviously a a time for good resolutions.

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## LLANDAFF \& MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

THE CARE OF BTESFRIES.
The annual meeting was beld at Llandaft on Tuestay, Dec, 26th Theve was a good attendance, includiog tisitors from Bristol and Reading. The Vicar of St. Johm's, Cardiff, had readily given permission for the uso of lis bells during the day, and full advantage was taken of it. The bells of the Gathedral were also kept busy until service time, at 4 o'clock. In the unavoillable absence of the Dean. through indisposition, the Arcladeacon or Llandaff kindly took the service. Tea followed in the Prebendal House, and the business meeting was afterwards held, the Archdeacon taking the chair.

A very cordial welcome was accorded to the association by tho chairmath, on helialf of the Dean.

The Rishop's letter sanctioning the alteration of the title of the association was read by the hon, secpetary.
Officars for the ensuing year were next elected, including Master. hon secretary and anditors.
It was decided to hold the next amual mecting at All Saints', Newport, the mext Monmouthslive quarterly meeting at Ghepstow, and the next Glamorgan quarterly meeting at sully.
Instructors' reports were received, and showed goad pragress at several towers.

A suggestion was made that the attention of the clergy throughout the assoriation's aren should the called to the desirabilhy of all ringing chamhers receiving the same regular carc and attention by those responsible ar the other parfs of the ehurch. -The Arch Jeacon said that it would he a pleasure to him to hring it before the elergy at lis next visitation.

Quite a mumber of new members were electer, including the whole of the tingers at. St. Andrew's, Dinas Powis.
The usual vote ol fhanks was accorded to the chairman, and also to the Dean and Mus. Griffith for their kindness in arranging everything, and providing the tea.
The bells of both the Cathedral and St. John's, Cardiff, were again rung during the evening, bringing to a close a most useful and pieasant meeting.

## VISITORS FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Br'. G. W. Sturgiss, of Groton, Massachuselts, U.S.A., is on a visił to this country, and on Dec, 21st took part in a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples on handbells with the College Youths, the ringers beine W. Ronthton 1-2, O. F. Winney (contuctor) $3-4, \mathrm{H}, \mathrm{Lang} \mathrm{Con}$ 5-6. (G. W. Sturgiss 7-8.
Mr . Champy F 末

## TEN-BELL TOWERS. To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Tour Editorial on the twelve-bell towers of our " IRinging Isle 'fores us to the conclusion that it is not from them that we got that uame, and I am certain that it is not from the ren-bell towers. Theso do not even help to uphold our clain to the title. No one can dispute your assertions, nor can they dispute the fact that the ten-beli towers are as $3 \frac{1}{2}$ to 1 in proportion to the twelvebell towers, who are now fast hastening to set their honse in order I believe that only seven of the 12 -bell rings are now unpealable. Hut one sludders when one thinks of the ten-bell towers. Ont of 140 I find that only e0 put up a peal (or altempt) daring the year and only a very few of these can elaim that half or more of the batad were regulal service ringers at these churehes. So the twelve-bell towers have it with a percentage of 2.857 towers, putting up a peai against i percentage of 2.3 for the ten-bell towers.
We must of course, bear in mind that the percontage of teu-bell towers which are not pealable for various reasons, is greater than that of the twelve-bell towers. But when towers are unused even for Sunday services becauso the ' neiglabours' object, and bocase not enough ringers can he had, one must come to the conclusion that there is a screw loose. I know of several such towers. One I know where six is the rule for morning service-they are only paid to ring eight at any lime-and another where more than six are never heard unless a visiting band calls in. One could use up reams of papar describing the state of tho ter-bell towers, but only dynamite and the undertaker will remove many of the obstacles to reform. Let us hope that this new year will cause a few more of our Tons to help us to uphold our title of "The Ringing Isle."-Yours sincerely,

## REOPENING OF LAXFIELD BELLS.

The six bells of All Saints" Church, Laxfield, wore reopened br Thursday, December 21st, when ringers assembled from Jadingham, Cratfeld, Demington, Framlingham. Fressingfield, Ipswich alud Wingfield. At about 11.30 a.m, the first 720 of Plain Bob was brought round by W. Hollingsworth (Laxfield), conductor, I. I. Etheridge (Fressingfield) 2, W. Emeny (Laxfield) 3, T. Hembling (Laxfield) 4, F. Warren (Laxfield) 5 , A. Bowell (Ipswich) 6.

During the day touches of Plain and Treble Bob were rung, and for the service at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{ma}$. well-struck 720 of Oxford Treble Boh by W. J. G. Brown (Laxfield) 1, G. A. Wigbtraan (Cratfield) 2, A. H. Watson (Badingham) 3, G. Filhy (Winglield) 4, A. Riclues (Tressingfield) 5: J. Filby (Wingfield), conductor, 6 . After the service, 720 of Woodhine Treble Bob was splendidly rung ly F. Reeve (Denniugton) 1, W. J. G, Brown (Laxfield) 2, 1. Garrett (Badiugham) 3. G. Filby (Wingfeld) 4, J. Filby (Wingield) 5, H. Hall (Framlinglam), conductor, 6.
At the well-attended service, which was conducled by the ficar, the Rev. V. M. White, an interesting and appropriate addees was given by the Rev. J, R, C. Barling, Arehdeacon of Suffolk.

The ringers and friends did justice at 5 p.m. to a subsianlial ters provided in the Toys' School by the churchwardens, Messis. T. J. Goram and ©. Bloomfielr.
The recast tenor and the bells with steel leadstocks, flie camons laving been laken off, have been rehung with bearings in oil boxes, on the strengthened old wooten irame by Mr . Alfied Bowell, of Ipswich, and the ringers present spoke highly of the 'go.

## DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM WARD.

By fle death of MI. William Ward, at Watford, on December 10th, the Exevcise loses one of the most careful of ringers, and at man of most obliging and unselfish character. Mr. Ward was not a prolific peal ringer, mainly owing to the fact that he nearly rlways confinent his attempls to peals arranged by the local band to which he belonged, and seldom iravelled afield. This is strikingly illustrated hy the fact that lis first 40 peals were rung at Crawley, Sussex, in the tower in which be learned to ring.
Allogether lie took part in 98 peals, of which a list is here given. These include the first peal of Allinuce Major and the lona peal of 9,312 of Superlatise (in which he did not make a single trip), botla of which were rung at Crawley.
The deceased moved to London in 1896, and took part in several peals with the Royal Cumberland Youths, and witl the Ednonton band. Later he went to Watford, but business curtailed his ringing, althougf he rang with the Oxhey band until about seven years ago, when failing liealth compelled him to give up ringing altogether. He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters. His peals were Grandsire Triples, 6 (conducted 1 ) ; Boh Triples, $1:$ Courf Boh Triples. 1: Stedman Triples. 15 (conducted 2): Treble Bob Wajor, 9 (conducted 2); Alliance Major, i: Double Norwich Major. I0: Superlative Surprise Major, 45 (conducted 2): Cambridge Surprise Major, I; London Sur-



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> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## DEATH OF MR. ARTHUR SLATER

${ }^{M r}$. Arthur Slater, of Norlon, near Sheffeld, whose death has already been briefly announced, was a former member of the St. James' Society, Norton, which he joined in 1890 . He was a member of the old East Derbyshire Association, and took part in many sixbell peals and contests.

It a later period (1886) he joined the Yorkshire Association, and rang eleven peals of 5,000 and upward under the banmer of this prominent and illustrious sociely. His most moteworthy performance was at St. Mars © Church, Bolsterstone, in the Year 1900 , when he rang in a peal of 8,288 Kent Treble Boh Major, composed by Mr. Arthur Craven, and conducted by Mr. Arthut Jnights. This peal confaned the 60 courge ends. If was angular fact that five of the ringers in this peal possessed fhe Christian mame of Artinar

Faling lealth for the last [ew years hept int. Slater from follow ing the art which he lowed, although his deep interest many times prompted him to undertake journeys to be amongst members of the craft in the varions towers of tle district. His geniality and bindness drew around him a large circle of friends, both in the ringing and commercial world. He leaves a witow, daughter and two sons to mourn their loss.

The interment took place at the Abbey Lane Cemetery, Norfon.
On Saturday, Dec. 23 ra, at Dronfield Parish Clurelh, six members of the old East Derbysitire Associalion, as a last mark of esteem and regard to the memory of the deceased, rang, with the bells lanfmuffled, a well-struck 720 of Violel Treble Bob Minor: Heber Allen 1. Thomas Barker 2, Amburn Wrison 3, Edward Allen (conductor) 4, Ermest Platts 5, Lconard Allen 6.
On Wednesday. Dec. 27tll. at St. James' Church, Norton, eight members fit the Yorkshise Association, rang a duarter-peal of Grandsire Triples $\$ 1.263$ changes $\}$, with the bells half-muftled: C. Oldfele 1. T. O'Hara 2. B. Shaw 3. G. Butcher 4, T. Scals 5, F. Allen B, TV. Biggin (conduclor) 7, A. P. Knight 8.

## WHAT IS DIOCESAN?

## To the Edilor.

Sin, May I be allowed a word in reply to the Rev. H. Dirke's letter appearing in your issue of December 22nd? I submit that your correspondent confuses the case and evades tho issue, and that it is mecessary to tescend from the clouds whither lie takes us, and get to fundamentals.

First, as to the three charges he prefers against the Worwich, st. E, and I. Assoriation-anmexation, monepaly, and iuflated titie. If these things fire to be reckoned as faults against us, his new association exprily falls under the condemmation; a detail he quite over Jooks.
Then as to the diocesan title. For 45 years past (the association was founder in 1877) the ringers of Eact Sulfolk lave consistently used the title ' diocesam' and during all that time have enjoyed the confience of their diocesan. In 1914 , in cowmon with other churchmen in the Suffolk Archdeacany, they were placed under the first Bishop of St. E. and I., who rave them, thercupon, his blessing. And to-day the East Suffolk ringers continue their work under their clergy exactly as heretofore. Hence it is with reason that they clam recognition as parochial and as diocesan workers, just as, for instance, the organists and the choirmen do.

Aud they cannot, if they would, belong io any other diocese than St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich. It is not evident, therefore, in what respect the ringers of East Suffolk fail in a duty in whicl the West Suffolk ringers succed. In descrting the majority of his ringers, as be has done, the present Bishop has, it seems, been badly advised.

Lastly, as to "St. Edmumbbury." Ipswich, and the whole of Fast Suffolk, are as much in the diocese of St, Edmundshury and Ipswich, as is West Suffolk; and it follows that in amending and amplifying their diocesan title, it must be the full, and nothing but the full, title taken. Besides, it must be remembered that for many yearslong before the new association was thought of-ringers in Feat Suffolk have been members of the Norwich, St. 受. and I. Association; and more may yet wish to join it. Mr. Drake's advaeacy of the diocesan style for his association is inconsistent wilh the bric ${ }^{c}$ history of the new society. At first, the title " Suffolk Connty " was chosen; then changed, on second thoughts, to 'Sulfolk Diocesan. It was only after the Norwich, St. E and I Association lad adopt -1 their new style, that it occurred to the West Suffolk men that the title was in any way desirahle-a case, in fact, of second-comers jumping a claim previously pegged ont.-Yaurs very truly

Manor House, Bracondale, Norwjel.
G. B. BURTON.

SHREWSBURX.On Nov, 9th, at St. Chad's Churri. a quarterpeal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes), in 57 milus.: G. Brolin 1. T. Grifitis (aged 14) 2, J. E. Lilleq 3, R. R. Pole 4, D J. Boucher 5. W. Fairhead 6, C. R. Lilley (monductor) 7.J. Frans 8. First quarterpeal of Stedman by the 2nd and tenor ringers. Rung on back eight.

## BRISTOL SURPRISE.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-It is quite easy to prove that the melhods given in to-day's "Ringing World" are not even remolely related to Bristol Surprise Major, quid what is still more strange is the fact that the Maximus given by Mr. Bramble is not even related to the Royal.
In March of this year, 1 sommenced convassing the views of other composers to see if there was any likelinood of my riews being uscepted by the majority, with the following resnlt,
Uf the 23 composers writren to, 15 agree with me that the following Minor, Major, Royal and Maximus are in proper progression, or, us we generally say, the same mellod. Of the remairing eight two agree with me that the Major, Royal and Maximus are all one, but they are doublful about the Minor. Three composers have nobreplied, one prefers to remain neutral, onte suys it is an Oxford exiension, and one says, 'No, they are all different methods.

THE METLOD.

| Minor | Major | Royai | Maximus |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
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| 214365 | 21436587 | 2143658769 | 2143658709 teg |
| 241356 | 24135678 | 2413567890 | 2413567890e |
| 423165 | 42315768 | 4231576980 | 423157698 eOt |
| 432615 | 43251786 | 432517960 | 43251796 e 810 |
| 346251 | 34527168 | 3452719568 | $3452719 \mathrm{e} 6+80$ |
|  | 35472618 | 3547291086 | 3547291 ct 608 |
| 364521 | 53746こ81 | 5374920168 | 537492 cl 1068 |
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| being | dlows:- |  |  |
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To the double method, it we apply the Treble Bob hunt, the lead heads are the same as in the plain method, the essential shints are exactly the same in bolh plain and Treble Bob methods, the sulysidiary shunts lhat are neesssary for carrying on the Treble Roto hunt are precisely the same from Minor to Maximus, and the nelhod is 'Byistol Surprise." -Yours faithfully,

GEORGE BAKER.
December 294.
N.B.-Subsidiary shants have no effect whatever on the lead head, a truth which can bo easily demonstrated if necessavy. [F. B.

## THE AUTHOR'S PREFERENCE

Dear Sir,mI camot but admire Mr. York Bramble's admirable system of arriving at his conclusions. The plan seems to ba this: Clioose the method whose elaims you are going to

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Mr. Bramble has given us a complete octave ol' these "i-i-r's. and he allows that there are others: he is right, there are. Here is one of them: In Bristol Surprise Major no fell ever riordres on the leatl or hehind with any other hell than its course hell, of the hell that is coursing it
Your readers may be interested to apply fliss rula to the figures that Mr. Bramble offers us as Bristol Maximus.

Of course. I was aware lane ago that by an Orford extension it was easy to produce some stoln extension as that which he has given us, hut I proforyed the extension that I give here.
With regard to his mevitable inter-relationships, ( and (e) are ohviously untemable.
With regard to (b), I mipht just as well say that in Superlalive Royal the bell that strikes in ninth's place when the treble is in fifth's must go on dodging until the troble turns her from belind; and as to (e) I might assert that in Cambridge Roval the bell that is being coursed down by the " bell-hehind-at-ihe lead-head-another fine word that!-must, rin straight in to load.
I may ard that $I$ am still convinced that the extension thrt I sent vou is correct, hut, as I do not exnect that there is more than one in a thousand of your readere who is at all intmested in the matter, t will not wasto your valuahle space in enlargint on the snbjectYours truly,

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

IIICly WYCOMBE. - At tho farish Church, for evensong, (Chriatman Eve, a quarter-peal of Stedrmun Caters ( 1,347 clanges) Hayes (ronductor) 1, K. Coles 2, G. WhiLe 3, E. Markham 4, S. T. Goodehild 5, G. Twitchen 6. 1: Boxell 7. L.S. C. A. Smith 8, d. Gransbury 9, W. H. Plumridge (1st tuartor-penl) 10.-For Choral Conmunion, on Christonas Day, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) by the following: F. Iayes $I$, $J$. Gransbury 2 , $R$, Coles 3, G. Twitahon (eonductor) 4, F. Boxell 5, P.S. C. A. Smith 6, G. White 7, W. H. Plumridge 8.

GIREAT YELDHAM-At St. Andrew's Clurch, on Nov, 12th, for memorial service, rung witla holls half-mufled, 720 Oxfort Treble Hob: A. Hardy 1, B. Argent 2, W. Cutmore $3, \mathrm{H}$. Cooper (conducLarl A, F. Dice 5, F. Wilkin 6. Beforo serviee and after service, 36u Oxford Treble Bob was rung.
NOLITIAMPYON-A, All Sainte' Clureh, on Sunday, Nov. 12th, 509 Grundave Tripies: W. Garey 1, A. Thobinson 2, A. P. Hensman 3. J. O. Dean 4, H. Rainbow 5, H. Blundell 6, W. Farey (coaductorl 7. L. riavey 8. Rung with the bells ladf-muffled as a tokeu of respect to the tate W. J. Allen, who was $a$ member of lhis bund for 22 years, and who was laid to rest on the gth. A quarter-peal untortuatoly came to grjef.-On Sunday, Nov, 19th, for evening serviet, a quarter-peal of Gramdsive 7riples ( 1,280 changes), in 50 minns.: W. G. Furey 1, A, Robinsoit (irati quarter on eight bells) 2 , A. E. (conductor) 7 , L. Earcy
NEIMHIBTON, - On Sunday, Nor. 12:1, [or morning service, a ftlarler-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mimutes by St. Andrew's Socicty: I. Prestidge 1, W. Massey 2, R. Rount 3, A. Prestidge 4, W. Prestidge 5, J. Faulkner, нomr, 6. H. Hublall 7. J. Faulkner, junt., 8.-In the evening a पusirler-peal of Stedman 'Iriples, in 48 mius, hy the same band. Bota unarter-peals were conducted by A. Prestidge. Specially rung as a birthdny "ompliment to Mr. W. Roek Small.
LemCsintir.-On Sumday, Nov, 19th, at St. Margaret's, for mornuys service, 846 Grundsire Caters: J. Morris 1, C. Catell 2, A. BaIlard 3, T. Hent 4, II. Pacla 5, G. S. Morris 6, E. Whitehend 7, 1 . Lock 8, J. Morris 9, J. Grant 10 .-For evening service, 647 Grandsire Citers: E. Morris 1, J. Norris 2, A. Mallard 3, T. Bent 4, Gi. S. Morris 5, H. I'eich 6, E. Whitheari 7, H. Lock $\mathrm{g}_{1} A$, Cattell $\mathrm{S}_{1}$ J. Grant 10 . Hoth conducted by Eninest Morris.
$1 \mathrm{VFinPOOL}-\mathrm{A}$. Lhe Churela of St. Nicholas, for Divine service, out Sunthy eveniag, Nov. 19th, 650 Grandsire ©inques: A. Lindsay 1, W. Divies 2. W. Fisher 3, G. M.. Newton (condtactor) 4, T. Hammond 5, C. S. Hantell 6. E, Boumphroy 7, E. Joues 8, J. Martin 9, (i. Fisher 10, 1:, Cunilse 11, J. Owen 12. This is the longest touch oin Lwelve bells fung in this towor for sumala service for mauy years. NBWBUICY.-OxIowd Guid.-At the Farish Clmath, on Nov. 19th, for evenimg service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins.: C. Pool 1, J. Sinith 2 , C. Proarce 3 II. W. Curtis 4, W. A. Dormer (firsi yunter as conductory 5, E. Croeker 6, S. Quinten 7, E. Challis 8 . BLACONSFLELD.- OH Sundny, Now. 12h, for evensong, a quar-ter-ppul of Siedman Triples: R. Turner 1, H1, Wiugrove 2 , J. Hathing 3, F. Bucklanul 4, C. C. Mayne 5, J. Blackmore B, 11, Buekland (condacior) 7. WW. Nletelice 8. Hung by an onnticly local band. Nury's, Rol herhillha, S.E., 1,280 Kent 'lyeble Bolang Major: $\$$. E. Moye (firsh tyarter peat of Major) 1, 1. Carter 2. T. W. Taffender, jumr., 3. G. W. Harris (firs quanter-peal of Treble Boby 4, J. S. Hawkins 5. W. Hervy 6. J. R. Gammon 7. TI' H. Tafteuder (couductory 8.

STREATVAM-On Sumday. Not. 261 h , at St, Leonard's Chureh. for wening serwee, n quater-pent of Grandsive Triples, in 44 mins. :
 (or) 7, Et Gardiner 8.
RAST ITALLEX, BELSKS, -On Sunday, Nov, 26th, for morning sey viee, 546 Grmadsire Triples: If. Warwick 1. R ' C . Hiblert ponduclor') 2. W. Hiblert, junr., 3, w. J. Field 4, T. Easi 5, W. Efihbert B, 1. B. Napper 7. 4. Hrowis 8. - For evening service, 350 Grandaire Triphes: E. Snellor 1. E. Warwiek 2, C. Parfite 3. W. J. Field 4, W. Hibhert, geur., 5, Th, IT. Hibiert 6, 11. Brown, junr., 7, H. Brawn.
 mind E. It. Johsy took part.
GOOLL-On Sundry. Nov. 26th, for Confrmation service, a quar-
 F. Wand 3, A. White 4, C. Kint 5, C. Eill 6, M. Rale (conduclon) 7. J. Drake 8.
 780 Oxfort 'lrehle Bobl J, J. Judson 1, Miss E, Brandon 2, E. 'l' 'lilley 3, J, Hatirax (Flect, Lincolnshive) 4, W, Walron 5, F' Rowlinfoll (xondinetor) 6 .
RUCELAND, SUREXE - On Chishms Day at the Parish Chareh A owhter-peat of Rolj Mitor (1.280 changes) : E. Holmat 1, F. Wallis



## CHRISTMAS BELLS.

The following were anoug the touches rung on Christmas $\mathrm{Day}_{\mathrm{a}}=-$
BILLINGBOHOUGH, LINCS.-On Christmas Day, at St. Andrew's Church, 780 Oxford Treble Bob Minor, in 25 mins.: W. E. Allen 1, W. H. Hare 2, A. Chilton 3, G. Carpenter 4, H. Louth (conductor) 5, C. T. H. Bradley 6. First 720 in the method by a local band.

NEWPORT, MON.-On Chistmas morning, for 7 a.m, service, a
the Church of All saints, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,26: changes), in 46 mins.: B. Wilson 1, T. Ford 2, F. Greariy 3, A. E. Morgai (conductor) 4, H. Morgan 5, F. Whitfield 6, C. Greedy 7, W. Lidouts.

OLD WLNDSOR - At the Clurch of St. Fetcr, for morning sermins. Thistmas Thay, a quarter-peal oi Grandsire Triples, in 46 (first insice) 3 (first quarter on treble) 1, R. Franklin 2, D. Tindall (first insice) 3, J. Guttridge 4, A. Cross 5, E. Gosling (conductor) 6, W. Welling 7, F. Gutkidge 8.

LONG STANTON: - For
Day, 720 Bob Minor: O. W Warly Communion service, on Christmas 3, G Cobley 2, J. B. Woolley 2, H. J. Cook 720.

NEWINGTON-XEXT-STTTINGBOURNE, KENF. - On Clristmas morning, for 7 a.m, service, 720 Oxford Bob, in 23 mins, Edwia A. Gilbert 1, C. Milliard 2, Edwin Gilbert, senr., 3, T. Juil 4, F. W White 5, W. J. Walker (conductor) 6.

IUNSTALL, KENT.-On Chistmas morning, for early service, 720 Cambritge Surpise Minor: J. Welb 1 , J. Spice 2, G. Spice 3, W, L. Spice 4, T. Jull S, William Spice (conductor) 6.

FAIRLS COLNE, ESSEX.-On Christmas morning, for 7 a.m. service, the rifyers met in full force at 6.15 , and rung a well-struck touch of 672 Bob Major' also a short touch of Grandsire Triples. For 11 o'clock service, a 640 Double Norwich Major (conducted by J. French) and 224 Grandsire Trjples (conducted by F , Claydon). The ringers included S. Fletty, J. Fleuty, R. Fleuty. J. Turner, W. Scillitoe, W. Arnold, S. Warne, J. lirench and F. Claydon. These bells have been rung at least twiee every Sunday throughout the year 1922 by ringers residing within a half-mile radius of the church
TAITNTON. - At Si. James's Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (Thurstans'). 1.260 changes, in 45 mins. d . Hunt (conductor) 1, W. F. Tarr 2, F. Millat' $\overline{3}$, W, Doble 4, A. W. Thone 5, E, J. Every (Tiverton) 6, E. Friddle 7, H. J. Hole (a'agnton) 8. First churter of Stedman by ringers of $2,6,8$.

SW $M N M O R E, H A N T S .-A t$ St. Barnabas' Church, for early service, 720 Bob Minor, W. Allen 1, E. Tacobs, junr., 2, J. Silvester 3, E. Jacobs, senr., 4, R. Linter 5, W. Linter foonductor) 6. Eot the 11 owlock service, 720 Canterbury Pleasure Minor: A. Watson 1, H. Rinter 2, J. Silvester 3, E. Jacobs 4. H. Ainsley 5, W. Linter (conductor) 6. - In the afternoon, 720 Bob Minor: W. Alien 1, E. Jacobs, jumr., 2, J. Silvester 3, A. Millard 4, R. Linter 5, W. Linter conductor) 6: and 720 Bob Minor: A. Watson 1, E. Jacobs, junr, 2, J. Silvester 3, R. Linter 4, W. Linter 5, A. Millard (conductor) 6.
PORTSMOTTH.-On Cluistmas Day, for morning service, at St, Mary's, 630 Grandsive Triples: G. Cluett I, F. W. Rogers (conducfar) 2, J. J. Symons 3, S. J. Farding 4, J. D. Harris 5, R. I. Stane 6, E. J. Harding, junr., 7, E, J. Harding, senr., 8.-Ou Sunday, December 10il, for evensong, 560 Double Narwich Major: J. J. Symous 1, J. D. Harris 2, W. Tate 3, T. R. Taylor 4, E. J. Hardiug, junr., 5, R. J. Stone 6, F. W. Rogers 7, E. J. Harding, sellr. (conductar), 8.
DEBENHAM, SLFFOLE.-On Chrisimas Day, for early morning celebration. 720 Bob Major: S. Rowe 1. S. Fammond 2. P. Woods 3, L. C. Wightman 4, W, C. Rtimsey 5, T. H. Chappell B, G. S. Rowe 7. E. T. Grimes 8. For the 11 o'elock service, 448 Cambridge Surprise Major: F. Ruffles 1, S. Rowe 2, P. Woods 3, Wr. Rufles 4, T. II. Chappell 5, E. E. Grimes 6, W. C. Rumsey (conductor) 7, G. S. Rowe 8.
KFNSINGTON. - For service, on Christmas Eve, at St. Mary Ahbots, 1.299 Stedman Ceters: W. E. Judd 1, A. Cutmore 2, O. W. Roberts 3. F. V. Sinkins 4, P. L. Miles 5, G. W. Frayno 6, P. T. Clark 7, A. Congreave-Pridgeon (conductor) 8, w. E. Garrard 9, F. G. Miles 10.-On Christmas moruing, 504 Stedman Caters: A. Cutmore 1. W. E. Garraid monductor' $\mathrm{Z}_{4}$ H. Dyas 3, F. V. Sinkins 4, G. W. Frayno 5, E. W. Roberts 6. P. L. Miles 7. A. CongreavePriduean 8, A. V. Selby 9. FI. G. Wiles 10.
GREAT TET ESSEX - On Christmas Dav, for morning serviee, 1120 Boh Major: W. Kiug 1, W. Snunders 2. H. Warn 3, H. Theefom 4, C. Bavitum 5, G. Cook 6, A. Galley 7, W. Ladham (conductor) 8
CALVERTON BUQKS - On Christmas Day, a querter-peal of Frandsine Doubles ( 1,260 changes): H Tomkins I. H. E. Tomkins
 Tntrermape 5, , Tomkins 6. - For, mormiug service, on. Christmas Dav, 700 Gambringe Sunnrise Minor: $T$. Tomplins 1. W. G. Edward́s Jfixh 720 nf Cantoridget 2. H. G. Edwaeds 3, E. C. Lambert 4, H. E. Tombina $5^{5, ~ E . ~ F a t e s ~(c o n d u o t o r) ~} 6$.

## CHEERIO!

## By : W. W

This is the festive season-that is, as 1 write; lint by the time this appears in print the frisky feeling will have fizzled out somewhat, and we palerfamitias will be scrounging aronnd the corners of our pockets in a forlorn hope of discovering-what we know is 'not there, no, not there -sorne Hotsam and jetsam from the wreck of the good ship Treasury.
Thene are certain signs of the approach of the festive seasou which are ummistakatale, and can be cliagnosed by anyone accustomed io being 'tanched.' The dustbiu men, who, for fifty-ono weeks lave taken a pure delight in slaking surplas refuase orer the front pavement, suddenty alter their tactics, call me 'Sir" give ma their unasked opinion of the weather, and hope I an well in health. Everyone who brings anything to the rioor, hands it over reluctantly, and with an expectant air as though I ouglat to give it back gaain 11 return for bringing it

As Christmas approaches, those of as who have families, are not allowed to forget it. After bejug under an appreliension for geverad days, we feel that the blow is about to fall-and it does.

I believe in giving sensible presents; don't Font, dad? Then I tremble all over like a horse that has just been down for the firsi time. You may rppear to be too busy to lear, but it gets there ald the same. Such a guestion puts you in a cleft stick, or, in the vulgar tougue, "up the pole,' for 'seusible presents " may mean anything from a box of nose-powder to an antomolile, and in any case there is a sudden clrop of the finameial barometer from fair to freezing.
Then the letter-box jattles incessantly, and every time I go to pick up the missives I find nothing bui bills, bills, ata still more bills. I wonder why tradesmen whll persist in pesteriug one with these reminders of filty lucre at such a season of goodwill.

Still, I am $n 0$ Sorooge nor curmudgeon, and for the sake of tha Founger gencration we will laugh with fhose who langh, though we are conscions of having reached the hilitop, and are taking the first steps down the other side, when Christmas and the festivities which it brisge in its train do not appeal to us as they did. The ghost of 'Christmas Past ' peers over our shoulder, and brings back memories of years agone when the festive eenson was a landmart in our history, in the days when we set our faces to the risiry sun, fearless of the future, Wo have passed many milestones since then. Memories of our dearest and our best; the friends of the honto and of the belfry who made merry with us it map be only one short year ago, and who lave preceded us to the land of shadows, come back to us at this time, and wo noukd not liafe it otherwige, for some day, we hope that those who follow us, will recall our happiest hours. Omar felt the Kindred seirit when he wrote:-

And when thyself witla shiming foot shall pass
Amid the guests star-scatered on the grass,
And in thy joyous errand reach the spot
Where I made one-turn down an empty glass!
And that reminds me, 'Landlard! Landlard! wise is also empty. A mild and bitter, please, and a word in thine ear, good Bonifacenot so mucly troth (no personalities). Thanks, Selah, wo"ll don tha cap-and-bells to drivo dull caro away, we'll make them ring, what tine we sing, "Paroboroonalay." Apatnt the spectre of Christmas Past we laugh Fin! Ha! Ho! Ho! Here's to the spirit of Christmas present, so checriberio.'

Christmas prosent,' that's the right slogan, for it turned the trick and the unexpected has happened. I am the recipient of a sotrenir from an unknown admirer. 'A box for $\} o u$,' sait the werger, 'and there is a lundred at least.' " A lnundred of what p" saik I. "Wlyy, cigars,' says lie. adding a monent later, "I ghould try them, you alpays look well belind a cipar.' I rattled the box. "Theso are not cigars," J. said, and then a wild thought struck me for a moment, to be dispelled the next, for folk don't send boxes full of money through the post.!

When the dicl was prised off, a card came to view, inscribed "These choes ars not poisoned. Wo dug deoper through the stuffrg, when there lay revenled two polished stoel-Battle-axes! Attaclied to eaclu was a coat-of-ams. The joke was ' on me, as fhe Yankees gat, but it whs too good to waste, and I can apprepiate it anyway, so here they are reproducen an this page.

Tho snaller wopon bore the nossage: "This to be used only on special occasions." The larger one: "Under this sigh thou shalt conçuer,' and Ela accompauying parchment read:-

Greatings and salutations to William at yo Camp at Leicer-
ter, Four Majesty's recent outcries just fickled re palate of Xour
Majesty's armourer. Methinks when $\mathrm{ye}^{\mathrm{M}}$ King doth Axe for his
Battle-are ho shall lave it, because he axed for it. Herewith
no te requisits tools to Joinst. Now let thine adversaries look
to it, those of ye masks, dark lanterns, and jemmies, fmile them,
and take ye trist out of their tails. Thou art ye man.
With yo compliments of Your Majostyes Armourer,
Treamus Pisfor.


I have not tho remotest knowlenge who is the donor of the choppers,' Lut from the samples of previous letters in this journal, I musb say the is a born humorist, and a wortly follower of Mark Twain. If gives me an idea. And now, Go to, I wili tell thee what I will do with my dxes. I will invite my correspondents to a' convipial evening." Notice the spike on the business end of tho Axe. It wominds me of Rider Haggard's Zulu hero of 'King Solomon's Mines,' and low Ulmslapoga got some fine work in with a similar tool-the 'woodpecker.' I will beguite 'A London Ringer," and that thorm ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ the fien, 'Ouce a Beginner,' to pay me a visit and receive them belnind the floos: The psychological moment. will be great.
-So 'heje's to our noble selves and our next merry meeting.' Trensens Pistor, I ram looking towards you, Cheerio!

## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.

A very successful meeting was hed at, East Retford on Boxims Day. The lem bells of the Parish Charch were gt the disposal ot ringers from 9 a.m., lyy the kind permission of the Rev. C. Bailey, Vicar. Members attended from Ansfon, Doncaster, Misterton, Gainsbrough, Wigan, Horksop, East and West Retford, Ordsall aud Tiukhill. During the day the foilowing methods were rung: Boll Major Kon中, Treble Bob Major, Fomard Major, Erin and Stedman Triplas and Doubles. Grandsire and Sterlman Caiers, Kent Treble Bob Royal, and other methorls, in which thee ladies toot part. Mr. John Segar also tapped conases of Bob Minor. Boh Major and Grandsire Caters on the landbells. A rery pleasant day's riaging ended at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. by lowering the ten bells in peal.

## PEAL TABLET AT NEWPORT.

## पVYEILING AND DDDICATION ODREMONF.

At the erening servine, at All Saints' Church, Newport, Mon., on Sunday. Dacember 24ti, a beautifully resigned oale tablet was ninveiled and dericated by the Vicar (the Jev. W. Willinms, M.A.). Tho clerger and choir having proceeded to the entrance of the church where the board is fixed. \$r. J. W. Jones, the conductor of the peal, requested the Fiear to unveil and dedicale the trblet in commernoration of the peace peal. The Tieav performed the ceremony, and dedicated the tablet, to the glory of Gon and in grateful commomoration of the termination of the grest war." He menlioned what, a fremendous sacrifice had been marle by the lads of llat parish. Aftey several most appropriale prayerg lad heen saia, a processional lymin was sung. 日lld fhe phoir rethrned to fhem places.

## NOTICES.

st. JOHN OF JERUSALEM, SOUTH HACKNEY. -l'ower will be open for practice every Thursday evening, commencing Jan. 4 th, 7.45 to 9.30 p.m. All ringing friends will be welcome,-A. Iरiley.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A Quarterly mecting will be held at Northfleet on \&aturday, Jan. 6th, 7923 . Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service at 5 , conducted lyy the Rev. W. Hurwood (curate-in-charge). Tea in the Church Schools at cost price per head; business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. -Fred M. Mitchell, District Hon. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION - The next Quarterly meeting will be at Mansfield on Saturday, Jan. 61h, 1923. Tower open 2 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the sub-conmittee at $4 \mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ clock, and of the general committee at 4.15. Tea will be ready at 5 o'clock and will be followed by general meeting.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale.
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-Salurday, January 6ih, at Rotherham, bells available from 3 p.m. Tea in Parish Claurch Hall, 5 p.m., 1 s .3 d . each. Intending visitors are requested to send notice to Mr. Colin Ryder, 16 , Godstone Road Rotherham.-Rev. J. F. Amies, Hon. Sec.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Division.-A quarterly meeting will be held at All Saints', Hastings, on Saturday, Jan. 6th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Eervice 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m., to be followed by business meeting.-George W. Stokes, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, Meibourne Koad, Eastbourne.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. Hinckley District.-The aunual meeting of this branch for the election of officers for 1923 will be held at Hinckley on Saturday, Jau. 6th. Bells available 4 o'clock. All ringers wetcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly General meeting, Monday, Jax. 8th, 1923, St. Clement Danes, 6.30 p.m. Business meeting at 8.15 p.m. Practices: Mondays at 7.30 p.m.; Bishopsgate, Jan. 15th; St. Clement Danes, Jan. 22nd; Sundays, 8t. Clement Danes, ist and 3rd, at io a.m.; Bishopsgate, and and 4 tha, at 5.15 p.m.-A. D. Barler, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Annual meeting will be lueld at St. Martin's Hotel, St. Martin's Lane, City, on Tuesday, Jan. gth, 1923, at 7.30 p.in. Ringing at St. Martin's, 6 o'clock to 7.15.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., II, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637 ),-The subscription of i/8, which enables members who have not attended 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at Southwari Cathedral, on Jan. 3oth; St. Magnus, on the 18th; *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on the gth; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 1fth, and *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 23sd, all at 7.30 p.m. * Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Annual Dinner will: be held at Spread Eagle Hotel, on Thursday, January inth, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Chairman, J. . G. Buchanan,

Esq., Vice-chairman, Rey. G. W. Turner. Tickets 35. each, which must be obtained by Jan. gtb.-C. Edwards, Gt. Brampton, Madley, Hereford.
ELY DIOCESAN ABSOCIATION. - The Hunts district meeting will be held at St. Neots on Saturday, Jaa. 13th. Bells, St. Neots (8), Eynesbury (6), and Eaton Soham (6). Service at St. Neots Cburch 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting in the Parish Room. Those requiring tea (members gd., non-members is.) please notify me not later than Tuesday, Jan. gth.-Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stantou.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard, on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells (io) will be available at 3 p.m. A hearty welcome to all.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Strzet North, Dunstable.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bromham, on Saturday, Jan. $3^{\text {th }}$. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-H. L. Harlow, District Sec., I4, Newnlam Lane, Bedford.
LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at St. Nicolas, Guildford, on \&aturday, January 13th. Bells from 3.30. Service 4.45. Tea and meeting to follow. All weicome. Will those intending to be present for tea notify me by Tuesday, Jan. gth?Hilda F. Mills, 125, 8t. Michael's Rd., Aldershot.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Christ Church, West Bromwich, Saturday, Jan. I $3^{\text {th. Beils ( } 12 \text { ) available at }}$ 3 p.m. Service in Church, with address by the Rev. J. Goodacre, Vicar, at 4.45 . Tea at 5.30 (for those only who send notice by Jan. gth) I/-.-H. Kaight, Hon. Sec., I5, Rugby St., Wolverbampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackbum Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Accrington on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30.J. Watson, Branch Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South-West District. A meeting will be held at Chiswick (by permission of the Rev. E. P. Gough, Vicar), on Saturday, Jan. I3th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 at a small charge, but kindly let me know by the Ioth. Combined practices are again resumed at Heston the first Saturday, and at Isleworth the third Saturday in the month.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.--A Quarterly meeting will be beld at Barming, on Saturday, Jan. $13^{\text {th. Bells available at } 3 \text { o'clock. A }}$ short Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at the Cross House at 5.45, provided by the Rector. All those intending to be at the tea please let me know not later than Tuesday, Jan. gth.-Stephen Hayzelden, Hon. District Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh, near Maidstone.

BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS. - SECOND ANNUAL DINNER will be beld at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, on Saturday, Jan. I3th, 1923, at 6.30 p.m. The City church bells-12, 10,8 and 6 -will be available from 2.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Secure tickets early.-Edyar Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The annual meeting will be held at Barnsley on Saturday, Jan. rith. Bells ready 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Committee meeting 4 p.m.: all towers to send one representative. Business important. Short service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m.

Business meeting $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The officials desire this meeting to be fully as popular as those that have been held every month during past year. Tea is. each.-G. D. Potter, Sec., ilg, Doncaster Road, Barnsley.

MIDLAN D COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The Annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Belgrave, Leicester, on Tuesday, Jan. 16th. Ringing from 7.30 till 8.45 p.m. Business meeting in Smoke Room, Talbot Inn, 9 p.m. Subscriptions for 1923 become due at this meeting.-H. E. Norman, District Sec., 52, Ivy Road, Leicester.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branchi. -The next meeting will be held at Swinton Parish Church, on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells ready at 3 p.m, Meeting at 7 o'clock. Reports now ready. All ringers welcome.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver St., Miles Platting, Manchester.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-. trict.-The next Quarterly meeting will be held at St Alfege. Greenwich, on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Furthe particulars next week.-T. Groombridge, Hon. Dist. Sec

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO. CIATION.-Northern Branch.-The Quarterly meeting will be held at Harborne, on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in Church at 4.30. Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Jan. I5th.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil St., Stourbriage LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. . -The next Branch meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Ramsbottom, on Saturday, January 2oth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports to hand.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's St., Ramsbottom.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting of the Fylde and Preston branches will be held at Kirkham, on Saturday, Jan. 2oth, Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 to all who send in their names not later than Tuesday, January 16th, to either W. Taylor, Preston Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham, or C. Sharples, 3, Rutland Gate, North Promenade, Blackpool.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-The Annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20th., at All Saints', Fulbam. Tower open from 4 to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting to follow, election of officers, etc. All ringers invited.-F. A. Smith, Hon. Sec., I4a, Oxford Avenue, Merton Park, S.W.2o.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notting. ham District. The annual meeting of the above will be beld on Saturday, Jan. 23 rd. Ringing at St. Mary's (io bells) 2.30 to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and St. Peter's (Io bells) 4 to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting in St. Peter's tower 4.45 p.m. There will be a short service in St. Mary's Church 4.15.Thos. H. Kirkby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-A dinner will be held at the Flying Horse Hotel, Market Place, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 27th, at 6.30 p.m., to honour the memory of William Doubleday Crofts (1737-1809), one of the greatest ringers of his day. A first-class musical programme will be given. Applications for tickets ( 6 s . each) to be in the hands of the local Secretary by Tuesday, January 23 rd.-Thos. H. Kirkby, 7, Selkirk St., Carrington.

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## THE CARE OF RINGING CHAMBERS.

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We hope that many other associations will follow the example set by that for the Diocese of Llandaff and Monmouth, and, if they cannot get an Archeleacon to their meetings, they will carry their resolution to the Archdeacons and get them interested in it. "There is no portion of the church buiding which, in the past, has been mote neglected than the belfry, and even to-day the condition of many ringing chambers is lamentable. There are, of course, a large number of belfries up and down the country which are a pattern of cleanliness and neatness, and fully in keeping with the rest of the church, but the condition of most of these is duc to the zeal of the ringers themselwes, and not to any effort made by the church authorities. In assisting the cause of 'belfry reform ' the clergy have lost no opportunity of reminding ringers that the beffry is a part of God's House, but many of these same clergy have done nothing to make the ringing chamber conform worthily, in its upkeep and appearance, with the resti of the building.

Ringing chambers have been, and in some cases still are, made the lumber room of the church, the receptacle for all unwanted furniture, where dust and cobwebs accumulate for years. Indeed, there is to-day at one of the most famous London churches, a belfry almost as black as a chinney. This sort of thing ought not to be, Ringers, by their own labour and often at their own monetary cost, have worked wonders in many towers, but it is not right that this matter should be left entirely to them. The choir are not called upon to clean out the choir stalls, and the ringing chamber should be just as carefully attended to by the church authorities as the nave, the chancel or the vestry. Where the condition of affairs shows obvious neglect, an association would, we imagine, be fully warranted in bringing the matter to the notice of the church authorities, through the incumbent I or the Parochial Council; and if tactful representation had no effect, a direct appeal to the Archdeacon to bring his influence to bear might have some result.

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A PEAL DF STEDMAN GINQUES, 6019 CHANGES; Tenor 51 cwt.
Challis F. Winney ... ...Tredie |R.Congreve-Pridgeon ... 7
Willam Hibbert $\ldots . . . . .2^{2}$ George F. Fardon .... .... Richard T. Hibbery... ... 3 Charles W. Rogerts ... 9 Herberi Langdon ... ... 4 Wilson Roshton ... ... Io EDwin F. Pike ......$\quad$... 5 Thomas Langdon... Percy E. Clark... ... ... 6 Albert A. Hughes ... ... Timo Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Herbert Laingdon.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

MOTPINGHAM
On Sathrduy, Dec. 30, 1922, in Thre Honrs und Tuthty-One Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt.
Willeab J. Sevier ... ...Treble Joun C. Dugeens -Frederick s Price.n Albert Coppock -Williab H. Janes ... .... 3 Fercival Price ... James $F$. Georgr ..... .4 J 4 Jabes Ggorge... Allan R. Hickion ... . 5 Edwhad C. Gobey ... ...Tomar Composed and Conducted by E. C. Gobey.

- First peal of Treble Bob Royal. First peal of Treble Bob Royal rung on the bells siogle-handed and first in the city of Nottingham.

WEST HAM, ESSEX
THE LSSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sahthay, Dhe. 30, 1922 , in Thre Fours and Twenty-Fow Minetes, At the Chirch of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt .
Adgostus A. Scambler ...Treble Frank C. Newman ... Arthur J. Neale ... ... 2 -Ghorge Dawson Edward D. Smith *Albert J. Baynes ... William H. Teeobald James Scholes

Comp … ... ... 5 George Hayden Edgar Wightmam ... ${ }^{-\quad .} 9$
Composed and Conducted by Epgar Wigatman.

* Eirst peal on ten bells. First peal of Bob Royal by all axcept tite ringers of the znd and tenor. Rung as a birthday compliment to E. D. Smith and W. H. Theobald

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCTESAN GUIED.
Un Morday, Jun. 1, 1923, in Three Howts and Forr Wintates.
At the Chbrch of St. Margahet. Westminster,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, EDT9CHANGES; Tenor 26 th cwt in D.
Frank I. Halrs ... .... ...Tvedle James E. Davis ... .... ... 6 Wikitam H. Hewett ... 2 Rupert Richardson ... ... 7 Alfred H. Poling ... ... 3 Charles W. R. Grimwood 8 Henry S. Elis ... ... ... 4 Reoben Sanders ... ... 9 J. Armiger Thollope ... 5 William J. Nodds ... ...Temot Compesed by A. Knigets. Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.

## BRIGHTON SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sunday, Dec. 37. 1922, in Three Hours atd Setentern Minates, At rhe Chergh of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF STEDPAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES;

Tenor 18 cwt o qr. 15 lb . in E
Willam Palmer ... ...Treble $\mid$ Robert J. Dawe... ... .... 6 A. York Bramgle ….. $.2^{2}$ Frank Bennett ......

 Cimpoesed by Sit Arthor Heywood. Conducted by Frank Bennetr.
This is the first peal on the new ring of bells and was rung for the midnight service. Mr. G. Smart was re-elected a member of the Association previous to starting. With the exception of Mr. Dawe, all are service ringers at St. Nicholas.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Dec. 23, 1922, in Three Hours and Two Mfnutes,
At fhe Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Rreves' Variation of Holt's Ten-part. Tenor If cwt. - Donald Fimdery ... ...Tyebla -Alec Richardson .... ... Frank Ballard ... ... 2 Reginald E. Lambert ... Robert Lambert ... ... 3 William Latier ....$\quad 7$ *Miss Dorothy Oriebar... 4 Richard J. Rose ... ...Temor Conducted by Winliam Latter.

- First peal of Triples

ORAWLEX, SESSEX THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Sundy, Dec. 24, 1922, in Two Hoxys and Fifty-Threc Minutes, At the Churgh of St. John the Baftist.
A PEAE OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor rial cwt

Oliver Sippetis... ... ... 3 Robert Brett ... ... ... 7 Alfred J. Bull ... ... ... 4 -George Ellis ... ... ... Tinor

Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by G. Ellis;

- First peal as conductor.

WIOKEN, NORTHANTS
THE TOWGESTER AND DISTRICT ASGOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Dec, 2v, 1922, in Thece Hows and Five Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5050 CHANGESI

f. A, Lambert's Varlation of Pritghard's. Tenor is cwt. Ernest C. Lambert... ...Tveble |†Leonard A. Smith ... ... 5 - William G. Edwards ... 2 †Grorge M. Cooper... ... 6 $\dagger$ Thomas E. Roberts ... 3 fThomas E. Read ... ... 7 †Frederick C. Case ... ... 4 Albert J. Green ... ...Temor Conducted by A. J. Green.

* First peal with a bob bell. +First peal on eight bells. First peat as conductor on eight. All (escept rst and 2nd) are Sunday service ringers at the above church. First peal on the bells since they were overhauled and two new trehles added by Mr. A. Browell, of Ipswich, the ringers being well pleased with the tone and go of the bells. W, G. Edwards was elected a member previous to starting.

BLRMINGLAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THF DIOCESE OF BTRNINGHAM.
On Tuesdar, Dec. 26. 1922, in Three FIours and Thirty-Five Minutes, At the Chergh of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHAHOES

Johnson's Variation
Prrgy O, Laflin ... ...Treble Josepe T. DYEE ...... Thomas H. Reeves ... ... 3


> Conducted by James E. Groves.

This completes the circuit (Major, Royal and Maximus) in the method on thase bells.

BRENTWOOD ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCATIUN.
On Tuesday, Dec. 26, 7922, in Thre Hours and Five Minutes,
At tre Chorgh of St. Thomas the Martyr,
A PEAL OF LONDDN SURPRISE MAJOR; 5024 CHANGEB;
Tenor $19{ }^{9}$ cwt

| Wesley Watson | ... | Treble | Algred Pye... | $\ldots$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ernest J. Botler |  | . 2 | Charles T. Coles |  |  |
| George R. Pye |  | 3 | William Miller |  |  |
| Cyril Prase |  | 4 | William Pye |  |  |

## UCKFIELD SUSSEX

THE SDSSEX COUNTY ASEOGIATION.
On Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, in Two Fonrs and Fifty-Fowr Minntes,
Az the Chorch of tae Holy Cross,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505B CHANREAI

## Terior Iı亲 cwt.

Fredzrick White ... ...Treble George Ellis ... ... ...
Edwin ]. Harding, jun. ... 2 John Dearlove .......
Alfred W. Groves ... ... 3 Oliver Sippetis... ... .... 7
Frederick W. Rogers ... 4 Keitr Hart... ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by C. Mindleion. Conducted by Keith Hart.
BUXTED, SUSSEX
THE SUSGEX COUNTY ASEOGIATION.
On Thesday, Dec. 26. 7922, in Two Hours and Fitty-Six Minutes, At the Cholece of St. Margaret,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANCES:

 Tenor 15 cwt.Oliver Sippetts... ... ...Treble|George Ellis ... ... | Frederick W. Rogers | ... | 2 | Johm Dearlove ... | ... | .. | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alfred W. Groves | ... | .. | 3 | Frederick White | ... | .. | 7 | Edwin J. Harding, jon. ... 4 Kelite Hart ... .... Composed by H. Dains, Conducted by Keiti Hart.

## CAMBRIDGE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tursday, Dec. 26, 1922, in Throe Hours and Two and a half Minutes,
At the Churce of St, Andrew the Great,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;

 Tenor II cwt.Christopher Woalley ...Troble Ernest G. Hibbins ... ... 5
2 Wilfrid Hooton 6

Yorf Green

N ... ... John Wooleey ... ... ... 3 Acbert E. Austin | Reginald T. Dennis... | $\ldots$. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frank Kempron ... | 7 | Composed by York Green. Conducted by W. H. J. Hoozon.

This composition. which is now rung for the first time, is without the $2 n d$ before the tenor at any lead.

OVERSEAL, DERBYSHIRE
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
On Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, in Three Hows and Two Minutes,
At the Chưch of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
J. O. Lancasaire's Variation of J. W. Washbrook's Four-part. Tenor 10 cws.

| Matirige Swinfield ... ...Tveble | Herbert Hurdman | ... | ... | 5 |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| E. Harry Stonbley | ... | ... | 2 | John Hoggh | ... | $\ldots$. | .. | 6 | Ernest W. Beadsmore...$\quad 3$ John H. Swinfield ...... Charles Sanders ... ... 4 George F. Newman ... ...T Tenor

Conducted by M. Swinfield.
Rung as a birthday compliment to W. W. Worthington, Esq., Lichfield.

SITTINGBOURNE, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOOATIUN. On Thesday, Dec. 26, 1922, in Three Howes,

At the Church of St. Michaze,
A PEAL GF DOUBLE HORWIGH COURT BOB MAdOR, 6024 CHANEEP Tenor 21 cwt .
Samorl Taylor ... ... ....Treble William Spice ...
Clr.-Sgt. Bennet ......$\quad 2$ William J. Walker .... .... 6
John H. Chezsman ... ... 3 Ernest J. Dobbie ... ... 7 Leonard Mannering ... 4 Stanley B. Dabble ... ...Tenoy Composed by Arthor Knights. Conducted by J. H. Cazesman.
LASTYON SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST. EDMONDSBORY AND IPSWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
(St. Margaret's Society.)
On Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922, in Two Howy and Fi/ty-Sevom Minhtos, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $20 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $E$.
Leonard P. Bailey...
Frederick W. Balley
berick W. Bailey ... a James M Buily
-George Wilson ......
Edgar H. Bailey .... ... 4 | Charles E. Bailey .... .... Temor
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff, Conducted by Chas. F. Bailey,

- rooth peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to the condactor. PULFAM MARKET NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH, ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Wednesdav, Dec, 27, 1022, it Three Hotrs and Five Mfurles, At the Church of St. Mary Magdaleme,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGE8; Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.


Composed by Arthor Knights. Conducted by Ernest Werting.
Rang in honour of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whiting.
BLACKBDRN, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Thersday, Dec. 28,1922 , in Three Howrs. At the Cburch of St. Michazl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES।
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twerve-part. Tenor $2 \mathrm{t} \boldsymbol{t} \mathrm{c}$ cut.
*Alfred Blackshaw ... ...Treble A. Edward Eastwood ... 5

| Tor Chambers .... .... | ... | 2 | John Blackshaw.... | $\ldots$. | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Arthdr Chamberlain | $\ldots$ | 3 | Richard Stanclipfe | ... | $\ldots$ |


| Arthd Chamberlain | ... | 3 | Richard Stancliffe | ... | ... |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tom Stanclipfe | ... | ... | 4 | Arthor Tomlingan | .. | ... |
| Thoy |  |  |  |  |  |  |

## - Firs peal Conducted by A. Tomlinson.

- First peal. FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GOILD.
On Friday, Dec. 29, 1922, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorgh of St. Lawrince,


## A PEAL of cambridge surprise mador, 5184 chances

Wasabrook's Variation.

| - Frederick Hancocs | ...$T y e b l e$ | Edward Jenkins... | .. | .. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William Bibey... | .. | ... | 2 | Ernest Palmer |



Conducted by E. Jenmins.
"First peal of Cambridge. $\dagger$ First peal of Cambridge 'iaside.'
HUGGLEBCOTE, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Dec. 30, 7922, in Thyee Howrs and Fifteen Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist,

## A PEAL OF LONDDH SURPRISE MAJOR, E184 ChANGES;

Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Percy Harmison ... ...Treble |John Oldham ... ... ... 5
John H. Swinpield... ... 2 Haray Brodghton ... ... 6
Shirlay Borton ......$\quad 3 \quad$ "Ephralm W. Rands..... .7

- E. Harry Stonerey ... 4 Fredericr H. Dexter ...Tenor
Composed by I. W. Washbroor, Conducted by F. H. Dexter.
- First peal of London. First in the method on the bells.


## ALFRED BOWFLL. OHUROH BELL FOUNDER, IPSWICM.

WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK.
IHE NORWIOH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPBFICH DIOCDEAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sahwday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Three Howrs and Fordy Minutes, At the Chorgh of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt. 1 q̧.

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Ernest V. Blake Tear <br> | George Cooke .... | ... | $\ldots .$. | 2 | Walter Chandeer | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
|  | ... | 6 |  |  |  | Georger H. Cross ... ... 3 John A. Godfrey $\quad .$. Georgz Pegnale ... ... 4 Gzorge Mayers ... ... ...Tenot Composed by J. Platr. Conducted by George H. Cross. <br> * First peal and first attempl.

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KIDLINGRON OXON.
THE OXEORD DIOGESAN GUTID.
On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Three Hours and Two Mismtes,
Ai the Chorgh of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Vicars' Six-part.
Ralfh Payne ... ... ...Trede
-Cyril Bennett... ... ... 2

- Edgar Bennett ....... a Walter Jodge ... ... ... 6
tilan 3 William Stone ......
Lhonard Tuffrey ... ... 4 Jzsse Bowerman... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Walter Jodge.
- First peal. First peal as conductor.

GODSTONE, SURREY,
THE SDSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturtay, Dec. 30, 1922, in Three Hours and Twetve Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Niceleas,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HANOR, 6376 GHANGES

Tenor 12 cwt. o gr. 4 lb . in G .



Composed by J. W. Washbroor. Conducted by A. H. Polling.
Rugg as a birthday compliment to W, T. Beeson.
HOLM LACY. HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GOILD.
On Saturday, Dei. 30, 1922, in Three Hours and Ten.Minutes,
At fhe Church of St. Cutheert,

## A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLE8, 5040 CHANGE8

Parker's Tes-part, No. 27.
Charles Spares... Treblel Arent Tenor 18 cwt

$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Ivor E. Probrrt } & \ldots . & \cdots & 3 & \text { Wicliam H. Wicliams } & \cdots & 7\end{array}$ William H. Symonds $\quad \cdots \quad . \cdot \frac{3}{4}$ Albert Hercombe ... Conducted by Charles Edwards.
First peal in the method by the Hereford Guild and in the Diocese. First peal in the method by all the band except the conductor, and rung at the first attempt.

## SOUTJILEGH, OXON

THE OXFORD DIOCERAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Three Forrs and Four Minwies, At the Ceurch of St. James the Great,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Brgok's Variation. Tenor yocwe. iqu. 23 lb .
Noble Spindlow ... ...Treble
Mrs. Alberz E. Lock ... 2 Albert
Harry Holfated ... ... 3 Cobrt E. Lock ...
Francis Taylor ... $. . . \quad . . .4$ Richard Keen 4 ...
Conducted by Albert E. Lock.

MADE OF BEST ITALIAN HEMP.

DAVID MAXON, Rope Works, Grantham.

\section*{wORCESTER <br> THE WORGESTERSEIRE AND DISTRIOTG ASSOOLATION. <br> (Western Brance.) <br> On Sathray, Dec. 30, 1922, in Three Hours and Fotrteen Minktes, At the Chorch of St. Herun, <br> A PEAL OF CAMBRIUGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5D5E CHANGES: <br> 

Composed by C. Mideleton. Conducted by S. T. Holz.

- First peal of Major as conductor.

ISLBWORTH, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUHD.
On Saturday. Dec. 30. 19:22, in Thyee Fonys and Two Minkits, At ine Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor 16 cwt . qr . 24 lb .
Horace Belcher .. Troblo Erenzrica
...Tveble Frederick G. Goddard alter Emmett ... ... 2 Charles J. Trickrr ... ... 6 Mark Stacy ... ... ... 3 George Spencrr... ... ... $7^{7}$ Josepa Milner ... ... ... 4 Arthdr Harding ... ...Temos Composed by I. R. Pritchard. Conducted by G. Spencer.

- First peal of Major.


## OHRISTLETON CHESHLRE

THE OHESTER DIOCRSAN GOLLD.
(Chester Brance.)
On Saturlay, Dec. 30, 1922, in Two Hours and Forly-Nine Minates, Ax the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 CHANGE8; Parker's Twelve-part.
Sam Jones, jun, ...
Edward Harbison Robert Spering Johm Hayes...
 $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Walter Thomas... } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Grerge R. Jones } & \ldots & . . & 6 \\ \text { Jameg Swindley... } & \text {... } & . . & 7\end{array}$ Harry Consins ... ... Conducted by G. R. Jones.
First peal for ringer of tenor who hails from Hoole, and was specially arranged for him

## HENLEP, SUFFOLK

THT NORWYCFI ST EDMONDSBORY AND IPSWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AND THE ST. MARY-LE-TOWER SOCIETY, IPSWIGH
On Salitrday, Dec. 30. 1922, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minules, At the Chgrch of St. Perer,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWIGH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANCE8; Tenor 8 cwt o qr. 3 lb , in A मat.

Gborge Fleming ... ...Treble Frederick J. Tilleit | Rey. Willian a. Pearson | 2 | Charles A. Catehpole | ... | 6 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| James Dorrant | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Ggorge E. Symonds ... | ... |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |

 Composed by Dr. A. B. Carpenter. Cončucted by G. E. Symonds, For calling see Central Council Collection, No. 38. This was the Vicar's 250 th peal, of which 214 have been rung for the above Association, and of these, 128 upon the bells of his owa church.

## ANSTEY, LGICESTIERSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satarday, Dec. 30. 1922, in Twi Howrs and Fifty-Five Minkes, At the Chorch of Sr. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, B05G CHANGES;

- Miss Mary L. Cupflin ...Treble $\mid$ †William Aldridge ... $\dagger$ Harry Dexter... ... ... 2 "Laurle Jackson Miss Hilda Willson .. 5
.. 6 Alex Bramley ... ......$\quad 3$ | Miss Hisda Willson ... 7 Redvers F. Eleington ... 4 William Willson ... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by William Willson.
- First peal of Major. + First away from Treble. $\ddagger$ First in the Method. This peal was rung as a welcome to the Rev. O. St. Main Williams, late curate of All Saints'. Northampton, who was recently inducted to the living of the above parish. The ringers of 5,7 and tenor hail from St. John's, Leicester, the rest belong to the local band.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

HANLHY CASTLE WORCEETERSHRRE
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Western Branch.)
On Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1922, in Tero Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorgh of St. Gabriel.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kient Treble Bob, Double Oxford, College Single, Oxford Bob and Flain Bob. Tenor rad cwt.


- Quickest peal on the bells.

> COLNE ENGANE, TSSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Thesday, Dec. 26. 1922, in Two Hows abd Forty-Fony Minulds, Ax the Сhorch of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE ;

Being two 720 's of Kent Treble Bob, two of Oxtord Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.

Tenor rocwt. in $G$

-Rosmat Fiboty
 Conducted by J. Frence.

- First peal of Minor. All the ringers belong to the neighbouring parish of Earls Colne.

> BLOCKLDY WORCESTERSHIRF. THE FOUR SHIRES GUJLD.
> On Tuesday, Des. 26, 1922, in Two Howrs and Fiffy-Eight Minutes, At the Parish Cenorch,

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 《恠 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores in 10 different callings. Tenor 16 cwt 27 lb . in F . John Keyte... ... ... ...Trath Erhest Withers ... .... 4 Horace Terry ... ... Alfred Hill ... ... ... 3 | Cecil Locke... ... ... .... Temor Conducted by W. Large.
After the peal the ringers were entertained by Mr, and Mrs. Payton Keyte, parents of the treble singer.

FBRNGTON, GLOUCESTIBRSHHE. TH. FOUR SHIRES GUILD
On Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1922, in Two Howrs and Thiriy-Eight Mentur At the l'arish Charch,

## A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, BO40 CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores in to different catlings, Tenor 16 cwt . in F.
Arthor Large ... ... ...TYeble Ernest Withers


Conducted by W. Large.

- First Peal,

FZNCHAM, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH ST EDMUNDSBDRY AND IPSWTUI ASSOCIATION.
On Thwraday, Dec. 28. 1922, in Ttoo Hoays and Forty-Two Mirules, At the Chorch of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINDR, E040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720's each called differently. Tenor 6 cwt 2 qr. 15 lb in A. John Rodwell, jon, ... ...Jyeble $\left\lvert\, \frac{\text { Edward Barkeh... }}{\text { Whe }}\right.$.... 4 Wallace Coosins.. .4 Cladde Codsins... .... ... 3 Robert Hardy .... Conducted by Tony Price.

## MR. G. WILSON'S 100 PEALS.

On six bells, thre methods, 2; Grandsiro Triples, 1; Stedman Tripies, 4 ; Bob Major, 3; Double Norwich Major, 9; Oxford Treble Bob Major, 4; Kent Treble Bob Major, 19; Superlative Surpriso Major, 22; Canbridge Surprise Major, 13; New Cambridge Surprise Major, 2; Norfolk Surprise Major, 1; Bristol Surprise Major, 21 : Guildford Surprise Major, 1; Suffolh Surprise Major, 2; Dublin Surprise Major, 1: London Surbrise Major, 5; total, IOO.

WOOLTASTON, NORTHANTS
THE OENTRAL NORIHAMPTONSEIRE ASSOCIATION. On Wedresday. Dec. 27. 1922, in 7Itre Hours and Eight Mintics, At the Chorce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Being two 720's of Woodbine, two of Oxford and three of Kent Treble Bob, each called differently.

Tenor 19 cwt

| Arthor Bellamy | ... | ...$T y e b l e$ | Amos Smart... | ... | ... | ... | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Iaronard J. Wyman | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Johat R. Main | ... | ... | .. | 5 | George Basford ... ... 3 Reginald C. Loveday ..Tcmor

Concucted by Reginald C. Lovbday.
Rung as a birthday compliment to J. R. Main and Mrs. Smart mother of the ringer of the gth.

RACBY, LFICRSTRRSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION
On Wedueday. Dec. 27. 1922, in Tivo Hours and Fifty-Eigh Minules. At the Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, $50 \$ 0$ CHANGE8:

Being three 720 's of Oxford Bob and four 720's of Bob Minor, each called differently.
 Wilciam Bali ... ... ... 3 Chas. Allsop ... ... ...Temor Conducled by Chas. Aglsop.

* First peal. First peal on the bells by an entirely local band CRANFORD, NORTHANTS
THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE AESOCIATION (Isham Society.)
On Friday, Dec. 29, 1922, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Ceqree of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
In seven mehorls, viz. : Double Oxhord, Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Keat Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
*Miss Mary Randall Treble iwenorgcwi. I qr. 4 lb $\dagger$ Miss Dorothy Atkins .... $\quad 2 \quad$ Whebler T. Wilson ... .... John Woozley ... ... ... 3 E. Maurice Atkins ... ...Tchoy Conducted by E. M. Atkins.


## *First peal, f First peal in seven methods. <br> MALDON, ESEEX <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, Dec. 30, 7922, in Two Howps and Fifty Minules At ahe Chufch of Sx. Mary

## A PEAL OF MINOR, $\quad 040$ CHANEE8;

Boing 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Double Court, Blan LKob, lient. \& two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor iz ewt. Arthur Manshield ... ...Trebla $\mid$ W. Ghorge Manspield ... 4 Josgra H. Waldock... ... 2 Horace J. Mangfield ... 5 Alfred South

Conducted by H. J. Mansfieco.
STOKESAY, SHROPSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOUESAN GUILD
On Saturday, Dec, 30, 1922, in Treo Heurs and Fi/ty-Three Minutes, At the Parish Choreh,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being $4^{2}$ six-scores wilh 10 different callings.

1. Jenkins ... $\quad .$. ... ...Treble| W. R. Nash...
 Conducted by W. R. Nash.

* First poai. The ringer of the zrd bails from Clun, and the rest from Ludlow. The band tender their best thanks to the Rev. Winter, for grantiog permission to ring.


## MR.E. RADLEY'S 100 PEALS.

Minor in 3 to 7 methods, rung 5 (conductod 1); Grandsire Tripleg, 10; Gramdsire Caters, 1 ; Stedman Triphes 11 (conducterl is; Siehman Caters, 3; Stedman Cinques, 4; Fob Major, 1; Forward Major, 1; Orford Treble Bab Major, 1: Kent J'roble Bob H ajor, $3_{j}$ Kent Treble Rob Royal, $1_{i}$ Double Norwich Mrajor, 4 ; Cumberland Delight, 1 i suporiative Surprise, 25; Cambridge Surprise, 3; Bristol Surprise, 6 ; London: Surprise, 20; totn], 100 (ronducted 5 ).

## KINDOWN KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATMON.
On Salurday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Two Hours and Fify-Six Minutes,
At Cerist Chorch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O\&G CHANGEBI
Being 720 of College Single and two 720 s each of Oxford Bob,
Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.
Frbderici Foreman ... ...Tyeble Andrew Marshacl ... ... 4
Frank Pattrnden .... ... $z$ Gejrge Whghorn ...
James Waghorm... ....... 3 Albert Relfe ... ... ...Tenop
Conducted by A. Resfe.
GAYWOOD, NORFOLK
THE NORWIGE, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPGWICH. ASSOCIATION
OH Saturday, Dec. 30, 7922, in Two Honrs and Forty-Foxy Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Faith,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two $720^{\prime}$ s each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bos, and three 720 's
of Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt . o qr. IS lb, in G.
Robert E. Greenacre ...Treble John Rodwell, Jdn.... ... 4
Fred Wigmorg ... ... ... 2 Tony Price ... ... ... ... 5
Robert Hardy ... ... ... 3 Tom Greenacre ... ... ... Tenor
Concucted by Tony Price.
NORBURT (HAZEL GROVE), CHESFIR凡 THE GHLSTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Stockport Branch.)
Dn Monday, Jan. 1. 1923, in Two Hows and Forty-Six Minuter, At the Chorch of Si. Teomas,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 3040 CHANGES:
Being seven 'spliced' extents as follows: (I) Bogedone, Knutsiond, Wilmslow, Rostherne ; (2) Croyland, Abbeyville, Combermere, Vale Royal, St. Werburgh, (3) Trowel, Morning Star, Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise, Narbury; (4) Grove Delight, Braintree, Neasden, College Bob IV., Wragby; (5) Poyaton, Marple, Old Oxiord Modernised, Bocking, Willesfen; (6) Overton, Sandal Exercise. London Scholars' Pleasure, Kingston; (7) Oxford and Kent (H.W. Wilde's).
Harold Halcworth
worth ... ...Tyobla Harry Langley.
John P. Fidler ... ... ... 2 James Fernley, sen William Eernley... Conducted by Jamas Frrnley, sen.
This peal contains the greatest number of methods yet rung in seven true extents.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

LEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE NOAWICH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIOH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Dec. 23ra, in Two Hows and Thipty-Six Minhtes,
At the Residence of Mr. A. J. Lincoln.

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

Tenor size 55 in $A$.
Roy Pilgrim
I-2 Norman R. Bailey ... ... 5-6
*Albert J. Lincoln ... ... $3-4 \mid$ +Leonard W. Bale .... Composed by John R. Prizchard. Conducted by N. R. Bailey.

- First peal of Bob Major 'in ftend.' f First peal of Bob Major. CRANLJIGH, SURREY
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Fraday, Dec, 29h, 1922, in Two Hours Fordy-Eight Minters,
At the Residence of Mr. Whitington,


## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5091 CHANGES;

Tenor size 22 in $C$.
Mrs. F.I. Halrs...
.. 1 - 2 Alfred H. Pulling...
Ropert Richardson.
W. Sterge... ${ }^{3}$-. ${ }^{4}$. 9 -id

Composed by E. Benneit. Conducted by A. H. Pullag.
Umpire: R. Whitengeton. Witnesses: Mrs. Whittingion,
Mrs. Pulling and Miss A. Parkins.
Rung as a congratulatory peal to Mr. George W. Steere, upon his engagement to Miss W. Howick; also as a birthday compliment to Mr. F. I. Hairs and Mr. and Mrs. Whittington's grandson. * $250 t h$
peal.

## A PEAL IN 30 METHODS.

GllEAT AOHIEVEMENT BY A CHESHIRE COMPANX.
A triumph of six-bell ringing has been achieved by the enterprising bsurl at Norbury, Cheshire, where on New Years Day a peal of Minor in no lass that 30 methods, all contained within the scope at seven true extents, was rung. The peal was rung at the third attempt. The first was on December 23'd, and the second on Boxims Day. These attempts failed in the fourth 720 each time. On both owasions the striking was very good, and the first trip upset everything. No trip occurred is the final aitempt, and the striking throughout was faultless.

Alt lhe methods will be found in the present edition of the C. C . Collection of Legitimate methods, with the exception of Bogedore, Thowell, Grove Delight, Poynton and Overton, which, however, are also regular. Fifteen of the methods have, on previous occasions, been first rung and anamed by the Norbary company.

To those ringers whose efforts are largely limited to six bells, there is ample seope in the Cential Council's Collection, and what can be done by way of increasing juterest, wariety and intricacy is demonstrated by the men at Nombury. No one can say that six bell ringing need be ' lame' after this.
In addition to the Norbury peat, it is interesting fo note that a peal in fourteen Surprise methods was rung at Thornham Magna on December 30th.

## THE FIRST PEAL AT EAST ILSLEY.

In the peal columas last weok was recorded the first peal in the tower at Jast Ilsley, Berks. It was decided at the couclusion of the great war to add a bell to the old five in the tower as a mernorial to 21 men of the parish who gave their lives (most of this has been printed bofore, but 'Lest we forget, Mr. Erlitor, we would like it printed again). Well, after great disappointments and difficulties tackled and deleated, a seventh bell was promised prorided the octave was completed, and after a preat fete one summer day in 1919 the job was placed with the firm of Mears and Stainbank, who took the old bells away, fond taned them, cast three trebles, than which no sweeter little bells swing in the county, and hung the peal on a specially designed frame to suit the tower.
Tt was hoped that an entirely local band would ring the first peal, but the difercnce between five belis and eight has proved too big a jump at present, so it was agreed by all that a peal ought to be rung hefore 1922 went out. Therefore, five Ilsley men, with the help of three natives of adjoining parishes. Fang a Berkshiremen's peal. which was excollently struck throughout. It very seldom lappens

What several men in a peal can say that they fist rang a beil in a certain lower on a poor old ring of five That would take all the pulling aud all the handling that men could give them to get a good six-score, and that now they have rung a first-rate peal on one of tue sweetest litte rings of eight that can be found. Hearty congrutula tions from the villagers, and especially from the local ringers who were left outside, stowed the good feeling umong tho band. Tho wisitors were enferfained by Mr. Ams Mrs. W. Hibbert after the peal Mr. T. Hands is a mative of Yattendon: G. Essex. of Hagbourne: and the Rev. C. W, O. Jenkyn, of East Garston.
F. T. H.

## DEATH OF MR. ЭOHN THACKRAY.

A PIONEER OF HANDBELE RINGING IN LIPDS.
As briety anmounced in our last isstre, the death has occured at Upper Atmley, Leeds, of Mr. John Tluackray. The deceased, who Wats in bis foth year, comnenced ringing in the wear 1881, when tho phal of six bells was liting in Clirist Claurch, uppur drmpey, ant when opportunity offered, rapidly advanced to he one of the formost six bell ringers in the district, being possessed of a fine ear, which made lim noted for good striking. In the dags when hambell ringing was liltle known in the county, in conjunctian with Mr. T. Whitaker (now a veteran indecd), sund his Lrother, Mr. J. Thaekray, under the leadership of $\mathbf{M r}$. H. Williams, trag the firsb peals in various methods out handbells, in the city, one of the greatest of their exploits, being what is beljeved to he the ouly Iandbell peal of Gundsire Triples ever rung with the conductor blindiolded. For many years the cleceased earnesty advocaterl the addition of two trebles at Armley, and early in 1922 the peal was rehning by Messrs. M"aylor. Largely owiug to the energies displayed by Mr. Thackray two trebles were added to the existing peal of six, and this was a soturce of greath gratification to him.
The funcral took place on Tucsday, December 26th, when a large and representative gathering of vingerg assembled at Clust Churoz where the first part of the funeral service wis held. Dr. W. Bradley (Mus.Doc. Oxon) officiated at the organ, while the Ficar (the Rev. T. Goodchild) conducter a most impressive serwice. The Dead March ' in Satal was played at the conclusion, after which the interment tcok place in Armey Cemetery, close by the church, and within sound of the bells of which he was so fond, A plain course of Grandsire Triples whs rumg on handbells at the gravesifie by Messrs. C. Fratt, W, Bartou, F. Williams and P. J. Jolinson, as a lase tribute of respect to an old friend. who endensed himself to all with whom hee came in contact by his kindly and anassumiag diavactar, whila his lass will he keenly felt, at Armley, where the land owe much to his self-sancibeing labours.-R.I.P.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The Bristol Tinited Guilds' second anmual dinuer to-morrow is likely to reperb the success of last year. Already a company of over 120 is assured, and visitors will be puesent from Birminghani, Cheltenham, Gloucester, Bath, Paulton. Mitsomen Norton, Newport, Taunton, Soubliamplon, anal various other West of England towns. Au excellent musical programme Jas bcen arranged.

Councillor Amos Trippier, of Manchester, las just recovered from a serious illness, and wits welcomed buck to active ringing by a peal at Pendleton on the End inst

On January $13 t_{1}, 1772$, a peal of 6,048 Imperial Treble Boly was rung at St, Michael Coslany, Norwjeh, where, a year earlier, en January 15th, $1771,5,700$ Nor"ich Courth Boh had been rung by the Norwich scholars. This last named was, we believe, the first peal in the Nownich variation of Court Bob, of which there is any record. Teals of Court Bob in other rariations had previously been rung fu Loudou.
On January 18th, 1844, a record was put up at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, when a peal of 7,126 Stedman Cincues was ramy in 5 lus. 17 mins., and the peal tablet recording the performance affirms that the bold and regular striking attracted the notice of the public, and is allowed to exceed any, other performance over attempled in England upon Twelve Bells, Charles Middleton, whose name is so inseparably limked with Cambridge Surprise Major, and Henry Hubbayd, who in his day did mucls work for the att, took part in this peal.

The first peal of Forward Maximus was rang at St, Matiu's, Birmingham, twenty years ago tomorrow.

On January 14th, 1899, the St. Peter's Society, Brightion, then at the zenith of their fame, rang the first peal of London Surprise in the City of London. That was at Sit. Stephen's, Coleman Sircet, it we renember alight.
At a meeting of Gravesend Council, on Dec 20th, it was unanimously yesolved to contribute from the borough funds one hundrett guineas towards the vecasting of the bells at the Parish Church.
Mr. John Owerton has been re-elected Ringirg Master of the Bridgwortla Branch of the Hereford Diocesan Guild, and Mr. W. Hayward hon. secretary. It is hoped that more of tho towers in tho district will join the Guild during the coming year.
There are not many towers in which a peat of Cambridge Major, Royai and Maximus lias been rung, but St. Martin's Guild, Birmingham, have just completed the circuit on the famous bells in the Bull Ring.

## ENGLISH BELLS FOR AMERICA.

MESSRS, GYLLETT AND JOHNSTON'S GREAT CONTRACT.
The carillon of 42 bells ordered by Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, from the celebrated Croydon foundry of Messrs. Gillete and Johnston, for the campanile of the Park Avenue Bapfist Clurch, New York, will bo the largest on the American Cantinent, and, owing to the perrection to which the founders have brouglt the art of bell tuning, it will also be nnequalled for purity of toue atal tune.
The bells will be played by a skilled carilloneur, by means of a hand clavier, fitted also with foot pedals, this method giving complete control over the volume of sound produced, and cuabling the operator to play the most elaborate music, the great number of the bells allowing for an unlimited repertoire.
Before selecting the Croydon firm, Mr. Rockefeller secured the services of a well-known American musical expert to visit and report to him upon the leading bell founders of America and Europe, and Messrs. Gilett and Johnston are to be congratulated that, after such a critical investigation, they have scoured, in the open market ot the world, a contract of such interest and importance.
The churcli, situated in the mewest and pertiaps the most faslionable avenue in New York Cify, is of an unusual type, inasnuch as, owing to restricted ground space. the Sunday Sehool classrooms aro built in vertical tiers outside the lofty nave, and are raached by means of large capacity express elevators. The building is surmounted by en exceptionally beautiful Gothic campanile, the delicate tracery of which will allow the music of the bells to be hoard to the luest advantage in the broad boulevard beneath,
At present the largest carillon on the Continent is that of 23 bells, with in 4 -toan tenor, installed by the same founders earlier this year at tho Metropolitan Methodist Clurel, Toronto. Recitals have been given on these belis throughout the summer, and a novelty in the way of carols was prepared for Chrisimas by uniting the voices of the large and perfectly trainedi choir, conducted hy Dr. Fricker, formerly organist of Canterbury Cathedral, Empland, with thos of the hells, the choir singing in the actual belfry, grouped round the carillonenr.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## A BELE WARMING * AT HASTINGS

A quarlerly meeting of the Eastern Division was lield at All Saints Hustings, on Saturday last, when the members had a very hearts welcome from the Rector (tize Rev. F., A. Penson). The bells, which until quite recently were a ring of six, have now hean augmented to eight by Messrs. Tayior and Co., of Loughlorough, and the go: of the belis is spleudte
The following towers were representod at the mecting: Battle, Bexhiill, Eastbourne (St. Saviour's), Brede, Hailsham, Christ Church, St Leonards; Christ Church, Blacklands, aud Pevensey. tar. Piper (Esstbourne), MIr. C. Piayer (Stoue, Asliford), and Mr. G. Kenward (Westield) were present, together with the local ringers. During the afternoon tonclies in the standard methods were rnig, followed by a service, which was conducted by the Rev. I. A. Penson,
After the servioe, the Recior kindly eatertained the members to tea in the Parish Roon, and presided both at this and at the ausiness meeting which followed. He was supported by the lady organist, and by Mr. Wray, who gave a most interesting account of the history of All Saints' tover wad bells for the past 500 years.
The foliowing new members were elected: Leonard Giles and Seavle Driver (Blacklands), and Charles Relf (Batte).-The place for thr? mext meeting was discussed, irr. W. Framks proposiug Salelutst, which was agreed to unanimously.
With reference to a sum of 13 s . 1 d , which was coilected at the Hotlerfeld meeting in June last, under the title of 'Tho Sussex Docesan Bell Festoration Fund, as no such fund existed in the gssociation, Mir. G. H. Howse proposed, and Mr. W. P'. Smith secondell, that the sum be transferred to the general fund. This was put to the meeting, and carried.
Mr. Howse proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for the kiud invitation extended to the associatiou for the use of the bells, and for so kindly entertaining the members to tea.-This was supported by Mr. G. Penfold, of Pevensey, and carried by acclamation.
Tho lector, in reply, said that it gave him great pleasure to haye such a goad mumber present, and he considered it an honour to All Saints for the association to pay a visit. He remarked that usually, when they built a new house, they had a "house warming,' and so when they had a new peal of bells it was only right that they should have a "bell warming." He hoped that overy memier present had enjoyed himsolf.
The members then returned to the tower, aud the bells were kept going in different methods until 8 p.m.

## WESTERN DPVISTON AT CHICHESTER

A very successful meeting of the Western Division was lield at Chichester ou Safurday, Dee. 30th. Menbers were prescat from Heafield, Pulborough, Heene, Brighton, Sborebam, and the local band, and also visitors from Portsmouth, Isle of Wight and Harwich. Touches of the following methods were rung during the afternoon and evening : Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, Double Norwich, Kent Treble Bob, Cambridge and Supcriative Surprise Major.
At 4 o clock the party attended evensong in the Gathedral, after which a goodly company sat down to tea at Cowley's Restaurant.The Master, Mr. J. Thornton Rickman, presited at the business meeting, at which the following new members were elected: Mr. G. W. Mletcher, of Southgate; Messrs. F. A. Burnett, F. R. Taylor and 12. IT. Stone, of Portsmouth; Dr. Bruce Williamson and $J$. I ymer, of Whitzintl, Isle of Wight (iife members): Mr. S. Hopper, of shoveham; Messrs. S. Pickson, R. Heasman, C. Smart, juar., J. Carter and Beacher, of Pulbarough (annual members).
It was proposed to hold the next cyuarterly meeting at Steyning in Mareh.-A proposal was put before the meeting by Mr. G. Norris. and seconded by hir. H. Stalham, that a motion should be brought beforo the general committee at thoir next meeting: "That each member should pay an annual subscription of 2s., irrespective of what is paid $b_{y}$ the chturel authorities of certain towers.'
The business meeting concluded with thanks to Mr. J. T. Rickman For presiding, and Mr. Tonkins (the Jato Master) for making the necessary arrangements, also to Dean Hanuah for granting tine use of the bells.
A further visit was made to the campanile, where the party was joined by Miss Burneti, who taok part in various touches until the time arrived for the ringers to depart to their various destinations. The campanilo is one of the few oxamples left in England, being a separate structure from the Gathedral, and contains an excellent ring of eiglit.

## ILLNESS OF MR. JAMES MOTTS.

At the annual meeting of the St. Mary-le-Tower Society, Ipswich, held on January 2nd, regret was expressed at the serious inliess of Mr. Tames Motts. The following officors were elected for the ensuing year: Master, NIr. James Rose; Deputy Master. Mr. Williem Tillett; stoward and steeplekceper, Mr. Frederick J. Tillett; auditors, Messrs R. H. Brundle and W. P. Garrett: secretary, Mr. George E. Symonds, 28, Ohevallier Street, Inswich.

## DONCASTER \& DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## A SUCCESSFUL FEAR.

The annual meeting of the above society was held at St. George's, Doncaster, on Saturday, Dec. 30th. There was an attendance of about 40 members, representing somo 12 different towers. Ringing commenced about 3 o'clock, and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Kent Treble Bob Major, Bob Major, and Doutle Norwich Court Bob Major were rumg.
A short service was hald in the Forman Chapel, and was con* ducted by the Rey. T. H. Mousley, M.A., S.C.F., the new eurate at the Parish Clureh. In the absence of the President (the Ven. Arch. deacon Saudford, M.A.), the Rer. H. T. Eddershaw, B.A., gave the address. The preacher apologised for the absence of the Vicar, and said that somelhing rery important indeed must have kept hims away, as it always gave him great pleasure to come and speak to tho ringers. He thanked the ringers for their serviees, and said how much tho clergy and offerss of the elurch appreciated the good work which they did Sunday after Sunday in calling the people to charch, and reminding all that there was a God to be worshipped. Thees was no music, the speaker said, that was so beautinal as that produced by a peat of bells when they were well rung. In the name of tho Vicar, he welcomed the ringers to St. George's, and wishe! them a successful new year.
The address, which was inspiring to a degree, aud had to be given at a moment's notice without any preparation, was much appreciated by all who heard it.
Tea was sorved in the Memorial Hall, and was followed by tho business meeting.-The Rer. T. H. Mousley was voted to the chair, and he was supported by the wice-president (Mir. G. Halksworth), the Ringing Master (Mr. G. Clark), the hon. treasurer (Mr. H. Woodhouse), the hon. secretary (Mr. Farold Waiker), and Mr. C. D. Potter, hon. searetary of the Barnsley aud District Society.
The Secretary yeported a successiul year's work in 1922, and his report was adopted.
The Charman, who said that he was already a member of the Surrey Association, was elected a member of the society, together with three ringers from Adwick-le-Street.
Mr. G. Clark was re-elected Ringing Laster, to serve another three years.
Votes of thanks were accorded tho Vicar for the usc of tho bells. the Rev. H. T. Eddershaw for his splendid address, and the local band for having the bells ready, the chairman for his services, and the hon. secretary for his work during the past year. Coupled with the hon, secretary's name was that of Miss K. Jackson, who is a most enthusiastic worker for the society.

In a brief reply, the Secetary said he was looking forward to the timo when the Doncaster and District Society would be the foremosi society in the country, and be appealed to tho nembers to put asido all petty jealousies and to work together for one thing, that was progress of the saciety.
The Chairman, in his reply, said how pleased he was to be at the meeting, and to be elected a member of the society. He could ring a bell, but that was all, and lae hoped to be able to get umongst the ringers a bit more in the future. He was very glad, he said, to see in the report a reference to the fact that ringers should give of their best for Sunday ringing; and also he was glad that ringers who had been called to higher service were not forgotiten in the annual report.
This meeting was held a montl earlier than usual, owing to the fact that the annual general meting of the Yorkshire Association is to be held in Doncaster on January 27hh, je being twenty years since the last general meeting of that association was held at Doncaster.

## AN EASY WAY TO SUPERLATIVE

Dear Sir,-Some ringers will make such a fuss of the odd place in Superlative. If the novice will learn what is Treble work, odd place first, odd place last, long dodge last, and lont dodge first, and then ring the method by the treble, the method sloould not be any trouble at all.
Threo times in a course you leave the front and the back. Now my experience has been this, that no mather's son requires to be told that long dodge last is followed by long dodge first. The remaining two occasions you lease it for either odd place first or odd place last-which?
Never nake odd Bth's when the treble is in 7-8, nor make odr Srd's when the treble is in 1-2, but please remember that the odd place does change your direction.
Again, on leaving places the treble is pirlier in the direction you are going, or you leave it behind you. If the treble is not in your path do the intermediate dodge and then treble work. Iì it is in your path you take it in $3-2$ or $6-7$ according to the direction you are going and do long dodge last.- Youre traly,

SUPERLATIVE.

## GILLETI \& <br> JOHNSTON <br> ESTABIISHED 1844.



ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## STANMORE BELLS REOPENED.

The bells of the Parish Church of Stanmore. Middesex, entered upon a new phase of their existence on Saturday, Dec. 23rd. Taken in 1851 from tho old church they were ralung in the belfry of the new ehurch, which had just been completed, and they have been well-known ringers since then. For some time past it has been realised that the whole of the framework, etc, was unsafe, and that the bells required overhauliug. With the assistance of the Rector and churchwardens the necessary funds were secured. and then lo everyones pleasant surprise a member of the congregation came forward with the offer to complete the peal by ilie arldition of two new bells in memory of members of her family. This olier was gratefuly accepted, and the whole of the work placet in the hands of Messrs. Mears and Stainbauk. Upon examination it wha foum that No. 5 bell was badly cracked, and would require recasling. The work, how. ever, was pushed alonf, and the sequel came on Salurday, Dec. A3rd. when a shost dediration service, which inchuded special prapers and laymns, was held.-The Reetor gave a brief address, it which he traced the origin of bells from the earliest recorded times.

After the scrvice, the folloming rang thee courses of Steiman Triples: Hubert Fdon 1, Percy Parsloe 2, William Whiteliead 3, Fred Brinkiow 4. Chas. Leman 5, William Seeley 6 , Maurice Hibhert (conductor) 7, George a. Hughes 8. At the couclusion of this the ringers adjourned for tea at the Institute. On returning to the tower, several tonches were rung, the methods including Cambridge, Superlative and Grandsire. Great praise is due to Messis. Mears and Stambank for The splendid splice whicl: has been effected, and also for the 'go' of the bells, which is now perfect

## BELLS TOO NOISY FOR RTNGERS,

## WHE THHERE IS NO BAND AT ANSDELL

The December meeting of the Fylde Branch of the Lancashine Assaciation was held at Ansdell St. Joseplıs Roman Caholic Cburca on Saturday, Dec. 16th. The bells are a lioht and liandy ring of eight by Mears and Stainbank, cast whortly alter the way broke ont The fower was orecled a little earlier, and, according to one of the workmen, when mearing completion ou their arrival to begin wark one marning they were astomished to find the tower had subsided about eighteen inches during the preceding night. After further investigation the official in charge of the worls was couvinced that there would bo no furthes subsidence. I'his incident, logether winh tilse outhrak of the war, catased a delav of twelve months between the casting of tho bells nand fheir preotion in the tower, the bells reanwhile boing at the fonndry, paid for in advance.
At presamt the ringing einmber is immediately under the bell chamber, tho maise from the hellk is terrific, and they have not oeen rung simee Armistics Day, 1918. Mr. Maries, of Lytham. spent mans arduous months in trwing to get a band of ringers, hut falled, and wo wouder. for the din is too much for any hat the sleadiest of ringers. Originally it was intended to have the ringing chamber in the room lvolow, but this would have intarfered a little with the choir, so the hells ate intringable becauso of the ringers being too mear the bells.
This lower room is from 16 to 18 feet high. and it was the opinion of the moeting that $\&$ foor could be placed midway. wlich would allow ample epace for the choir in the lower part and the ringing chamber ahove.
Tho members found the holls in admirable going order, except the third, which wented a little attention. When this had heen made risht touches of Boh Maior, Stedman Triples. Treble Boh Major auri Minor were Euccessfully brought round. Besideg the usual Blackpoal coatingent, there were two members present from Lytham Parich Cburcli, one from St. AnnessouSea Parish Church, and Mr. nohinson, of the Preston branch.

5,088 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR. By JOSEPH W. PARKER.

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| 53624 | - |  |  | - | 65943 |  |  | - |
| 42635 |  | - | - | - | 54632 | - |  |  |
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This peal, composed in 1912, is the first with the maximnm numbe of bobs Before, and was first rung at Sunderland on Dec. $26 \mathrm{Lh}_{\mathrm{h}} 192 \mathrm{c}_{2}$.

## WHY NOT A REFERENDYM?

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-There are soms things in the Rev. H. B. Woolley's letter in your issue of the 29 h December wifh which I am practically in agreement with him; there are again other things-matters of opinion-as regards which we differ, antl as to which he is, of course, entitled to his own view, and I to minc. But when dofnite statemonts of fact are concorned, there can he wo such latitude allowed. If positive assertions are made they must be acourate. It is here 1 find myself in confict with Mr. Woolley.
To quote from his letier: ' and call it by the same title as the Bishop lias already given to the diocesan association." The exaclith verse is the truth. The title, St. Edmaudsbury and Ipswich, had already been adopted lyy our Suffolk branch just four moaths before the Bishop announced his decision also to take it for the new as sociation. All this is on record in the 'Ringing World,' q.v.:-
Feb. 10th, 1992 , p. 89.-Norwich and lpswicls \&itle extended to N. St. E. and I. meeting at Ipswich Feb 4th.
Feb. 24th, p. 125.-非ecting of Suffolk Diacesan Association at Ipswich, Feb. Ath.
May 12th, p. 297. - Meeting of S.D.A. at Ipswich left it to Bishop to decide as to title.
May 26 h , p. 327.-The Bishop amounces his decision to elmano title to sis. E. and I

I think, therefore, $I$ ann justified in objecting lo that part of $\begin{gathered}\text { d }\end{gathered}$ Woolley's letter, and further in complaining that he does not read his 'Ringing World ' as carefully as he ought.
And to quote again: 'Last is East, and West is West." Exaelly no. We of Narwich, st. E. and I, had always respected that view, innl appreciated the difficulties of the case. May I appeal to history again? The ecclesiastical frontier between E. and W. Suffolk was removed when the new diofese of Si. E. and I. was founded in I914. For a period ofeight years from that date, the Norwich Association was content to accept the old posilion, and made no move. Not so our West Suffolk frienrs, who as carly as May 9th, 1914 (see. Ringing World," August 26thi. 1921, 13. 513), passed a resolution to inaugutate a campaign of penetralion of East Suffolk. Only the war for a time prevemid this action. But in 1921 they slarted the invasion an arnest, first of all by arrogating to themselves a title emhracing the whole of Suffolk (Suftalk Gounty Association); then in 1922 holding a meeting at Ipswich on Felortary 41 ; and lastly demanding the Ent render of our East Suffolk menibers. All whs and more. Now, whon once St. Fimundsbury had gome to Jpswich, how can lpswich reasonabls he deaied the equivalent as yegards Fit. Edmundsbury?
And theu as to the Referendum proposal. A refereudum is generally understood to be a reference to a whole couvtry, or a whole district, collectively upon a given question, as distinct from putiurg that quitestious to the vote sectionally. By claiming the whole diocese as the spliere for the new association, Mr. Woolley, ipso facto, defones the electoral area. Fet he now would decline to abide by a referendum in it.
It is greatly to be regretled that when the present Bishop eame to the diocese lie did not adopt the bold course of becoming pafron of his ringers boith Last and West; fusion would then assuredly have come about-or, lee might lave followed his predecessor, and mado diSuffolk the mucleus of his new diocesan pesociation, whon it might have been relatively easy to win' the West, which was unattached. selecting the minority in the West for his favour, le was juevitably up against, the majority in tho East, which moveover was not unattached. The expectation of easily winuing the Fast failed; as it was bound to do. Recourse has since heen had to a form of coercion. which bas not only failed, but brought in a feeling of bitterness. Hence the present impasse. And now West Suffolk is too small an entity to carry on by itself economically. Yours very truly

Manor House, Bracondale, Norwich.
2nd January, 1923.

## DEATH OF A BEVERLEY RINGER

On December 12th, at the Bewerley Minster, 539 Grandsire Caters wos rung, half-mufled (circumstances nol admitting of further finging) as a mark of sympathy and respect on the passing away, afler a long and painful illness, of Mr. G. Ford, who was for mant years a zealous and devoted ringer at Beverley, saci one noted for his regula attendance at Divige service.
It is gratifying to know that the sourd of the bells was a source of hope and comfort to the deceased right up to the time of lis death.
A台 St. Mary "s, Woolwich, on December 31st, 1,263 Graudsire Triples Was rung in 44 mins, witls the bells half-mufled, as a tokent of re-
 belfry: W. J. Aldridge $1_{1} A$. W. Connely 2, W. Watchorn 3, W.
W. Horsley $4, \mathrm{H}$. Becteford 5 , A. J. Horsley 6 , N. North (conductor' 7. W. H. Horsley 8 .

## Sunday Service Ringers' Page.

HCNTLIEY-FYY-WEAED. - Foo evensong, on Jan, 7th, a quarter-
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 vorimg servico a quarter-peal of Stedman lriples, in 43 mins, Fredk. (i. Goddatcl 1, पm. C. Parker \&, A. Wrice 3, J. Milner 4, J. Kent 5, J. Townloy (Dublin 6, C. J. Tricker (contucior) 7, D. G. Atcher 8.

CIEENOESTHR, GLOS.-OM Sumhay, January 7th, for morting service, at Holy Trinity Clurch, Watermeor, a quarter-peal of Grantsime Triples (1,260 changes) : F. Ji. Waters 1, W. G. Cook (conductor) 2. F. J. Jewis 3, W. Haywnd 4, W. C: Cuss 5, G. Dore 6, I. C. bond 7, 11. Lewis 8 .

WARLEIEJD, On Sunday, Januarj 7ht, at tho Cathedral, for enmsotng, 539 Grandsine Caters: G. Head 1, J. Chapman 2, W. Tamer 3. W. Preston 4, A. Scott 5, J. Moorhouse E, J. W. Moorhouse (wonductar) 7, J. T' Easour 8, F. Cockhill 9, W. Archer 10.
 wien al St. Andrew's Chureh, in 46 mins , a guarter-peal of Grandsire Tliples (1,260 changes): S. Meadows (ist quarter-peal) 1 if, Prior 2, A. J. Le Clercq 3, G. Upsianll 4, 13. Clapshas 5, T. Upshall 6, 1 . liasted, senr. (conductor), 7, A. J. King 8.

IIAMMERSMITH.-At St. Paul's Chmelı, on Sumay, Der. 31st, for michigltt service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 dhanges): M. Jacobs 1, W. Steveus 2. IS. Barrett 3, HL Cook 4, It. Mackrill 5, F. Stevington (conductar) $6, \mathrm{C}, \mathrm{H} u n t$, $7, \mathrm{~J}$. Willmatt 8.-On Sunday, January 7th, for evening service, 1,280 Kent Treble Rob Major: W. Stevens 1, W. Wiood 2, W'. Mathews 3. II. Cook 4, G. Iles 5, R. Mackrill $6, \mathrm{~F}$. Shevington (conductor) 7, C. Hunt 8.
SCOTHORNE, LINCS - Hor Sunday morning service, 720 Kont Treble Bah Minor S. Cate 1, Miss D. Barnes 2, Miss D. Wottram 3, N. Round-Murner 4, C. Cade 5, W. Crensey 6.

KIIGHLLEY, YORKS.-On Sundiay, Dec. 2nd, for Divine service, at S1. Anclew's Churel, 1,260 Stedman Triples: J. Edmonrsan 1, H. Thorp (conductor') 2, A. Jackson 3, TR. Bottomley 4, J. Hall 5, Th. W. Jninison 6. S. Mnrgatroyd 7, J. W. Conlton 8. Longest length ar Ithe methon by all excepl conductor.

WORELEY (nemr Sheffiett), At Sit. Leonard's Church, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, for evening service, 720 Plain Bobs Minor, with $7-8$ covering: [rande Downitill 1, Anos Sellars 2, George Wadsworth 3, Cliff Dronfield 4, Bert Raisey 5, Johm Dronfielt (conductor) 6, William A. Woolen 7. Thomas Long 8. First 720 for vingers of 1,2 and 3.

FLVEDEN, SCFFOLK.-On Sunday, Dec. Jrd, for eqening service, ath the mamorial tower of SS. Patrick and Androw's Church, 720 Kent Miaro, rung on the back six: G. W. Dison 1, A. Waxim 2, A. Maero 3, W. Wuerett 4, F. A. Salter 5, D. F. Filliott (conductor) 8. Also touclies of Bol Major and Grandsire Triples, the ringers including P. Fordham and T. Stagg. Messis. Dixon and Elliaft hail from SudInisy, A. Muxim from Foxearth, P. Forflnam from Mildenhall, and the -hast from Thetford.
RALPNG, MTDDLDSEX.-At. S!. Mry"s Chursh, on Sundar, Der. 3rif, for morning servioe, a cuaster-peal of Joh Major (1. 64 changes). is 46 minutes: H. A. Thuring 1, J. F. Churelinll 2, A. F. Fnlwell 3, A RI. Staces 4, I. II. Hunnisett 5, II J. Junnisetl $6, F$, W. Gondfollow tonducker) 7, L. II. Page 8. Fust quarter-peal of Rob Major תs condactor. Also for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1.200 clanmesi, from Holt's Origimul, in 40 mins.: *G. A. Stevens 1 , T. Humbisett 2. A. H. Fulwoll 3. A. M. Stacey condictor') 4, J. H. Pres 5, T. J. Hunnisett 6, F. W. Goodfellow 7, W. A. Humnisett g. - First quarter-peal.

KINGSNORTH, K $\operatorname{FNT}$ - $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}}$ Sumday motuing. Dec. zrd, a quarterthent of Grandsire Douhles, in 45 mins : Hi. Hodges (first quarter-peal) 1, F, Molpes 2. F. Good (coniluctor') 3, G. Young 4, S. Hopper 5. The first aumeler-peat for H. Hodges.
CROMER. - On Standar. Dee. 3nd, for evening serfice, 720 mob Minor, in 25 mins. : R. Amis I. W. Tenthat 2, E. Wrilson 3, C. Pooley 4. T. Penre 5, T. Price toanductory 6.

TONDON. - On Sunday, Der, 3 rid, for evening service, at St . Teorgelhe-Martvr, Southwark, S.T., a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: A. Keighlop (firat quarter-peal) 1, T'. FI. Thffondel (conductor') 2. J, Carler 3, T. w. Trfiender, innr, \&, F. V. Martin 5. J. S. Hawkins 6. J, R. Gammon 7. H. N Platt (first aurter-poal) 8 .
RFADING, IFERKS.-On Sunday, Dec, 3rit, for Divine gervice, af tho Church af St. Giles, a cuarlor-pea! of Stedman Triples (1.260 rlangesi, iu 45 mins: L T. Oshorsn 1. A. W. Nborme 2, R. Bishap 3. IT. Oshorme 4. A. Bailev 5. F. Forly 6. G. Wiggin (first quarterpeal as condurfar' 7. J. T. Rarnes, sent-, 8.
TiPPING LIPLAND.-For evenine service. on Dee. 3 rd, at the Parisl $1_{1}$ Clarch, $n$ mamper-peal of Grandeire Doulles (1,260 changes), in 45 mins. W. Wedlock 1. A. Failes 2. A. T Mansfield (conductory) 3, 1 . Mansfield 4. T. Shambrook 5, G. Bailes 6. First querter-peal on the bulls fy the locnl hand, and first quarter-peal for all except tho
ringers of the 1st, 3 ral and 41 h -Also on December 10th, for evening service, a quartor-peal of Grandsire Doudnes ( 1,260 ehnnges), in 47 mins.: A. Bailes 1, W. Wedlock 2, A. J. Mansfield 3, A. Mansfold (conductor) 4, J. Shambrook 5, F, Seymour (first quarter-peal) 6.
ORLNOLSTER, GLOS.-At Haly Trinity, Watermoor, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, for morning service, th quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) : A. Parsons 1, F. J. Lewis 2, W. G. Cook 3, W. H. Hayward 4, J. Butier 5, W. C. Cuss (conductor) B, H. C. Bond 7, J. Hayward 8.

BRISTOL. Befone the special men's service, at St. Michael's (Citer), on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3rd, 727 Bob Minor: S. Isaacs 1, A. Smitli 2, S. Thomas (conductor) 3, W. Thomas 4, G. Cam 5, G. Tudball 6. Alt the ringers are menbers of St. Michael's old Boys' Society.
ISL]WORTH, MIDDLESEX.-On Staclay, Dec. 3ud, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1,280 danges), in 50 mius.: W. Lidhetter 1, F. G. Goddard 2, T' Beadle 3, E. F. Cole 4, C. J Tricker 5, I. Milner 5, A. Beckensala 7, G. Spencer (conductor) 8.
BRISTOL, -At st, Steplien's, Clureh, on swuday, Dec, 3rd, for Matins, after ant unsucessful attempt for a quarter peal, 615 Stedman Caters: W. A Care 1, W. H Thomas 2, Miss Amic Brown 3 C. H. Jemings (Weymouthy 4, In. Clark 5, F. E. Tyler 6, E. J. Brows 7, J. Goukd 8, J. A. Burforl (conductor) 9, j, R. Jones 10. Arrangerl as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 4th.
PONTEFRACT, YORKS.-0ı Sunday, Bec. 3rd, for evening service, 880 Kent Treble Boy Royal: A. Walker, jumr., 1, A. Walker, sem'., 2, J. Pickard 3, W, Pearson 4, W. Hawley 5, W. Senior 6, J. Lenton (conductor) 7, J. Jackson 8, J. Fryer 9, F. Walters 10.
THORNE, YORKS.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, for evening service, 720 Bob Minor: O. Darley 1, A. Woods 2. W. Sleight 3 , A. Darley 4, C. Phorley, funr., 5, C. H. Thorley (condutetor) 7, 6 and 8 beland, by W. Holsson and L. Tate (1st 720).
WALTHLAM ABBEY. - On Sumday, Dec. 3rd, For evening service. 1,277 Grandsire Gaters, in 55 mins. Mrs. J. Thomas 1. G. Peace 2 J. Thomas (conductor') 3, E, Adems 4, H. Barnett 5, FI. Ellis 6, W. Saban 7, G. Thurgood 8, G. Radley 9, G. Cole 10.
MARKET DEEPING. At the Parisla Church, on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, Tomorning serviee, 360 single Caurt; also 360 Double Court: $T$. Kenson 1, A. Riggall 2, H. M. Day 3, F. Simpson (first touch in tha method) 4, W. A. Day (conductor) 5, G. H. Wells 6. - For evening service, 360 Cambridge Surprise: F. Simpson 1, A. Riggall 2, F. M. Day (conductor) 3. W. A. Day 4, J. Landan 5, G. H. Wells G.

GMIMSBY.-On Sumaf, December 3rd, for morning service, at St. Andrew's Church, 160 Bob Major, two courses Double Norwich and a course of Superlative Surprise. For ovening service, in 47 mins., a quarter-peal Donble Norwich Major ( 1,280 changes): J. Wr. Seamer (conductor') I, F. Overton 2, T. Fitzjoh (first quarter-peal in method) 3, R. S. Loug 4, J. B, Budd 5, C. Trylor 6, S. Bromfield 7, F. Metcalfe 8
WORKSOP.-On Sumay evening, Nov. 26th, for Divine sorvice, and also as a birthdap compliment to the ringer of the 2nd belf, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 280 changes), in 46 minutes, was rung on the Priory bells: G. Gablittas, Niss A. Taylor, A. Johnson, G. Hardwick, H, Haigh (conductor), E. Clarke, J. T. Wilson, S. Eastland. First quarter-peal of Major by 1 st, 2nd and $8 t h$, and the first on the bells in which a lady has taken part.
LODDON, NORFOLK.-OIs Sunday, Nov, $66 t h$, for evening service. at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 720 Oxford Treble Bob, in 25 mims. : H. Barrett 1, G. Spturgeon 2. R. Warman 3, H. Demmison A, A Corbyn 5. F. A. Fineli (conductor) 6 . This is the first 720 of Oxford by a local band for over thirty jear.

WORKSOP.-On Sunday evening, Nor. 26th, for Divine service, and also as a birthday compliment to the lade ringer. a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1,280 changes). in 46 mins.: G. (Gabhitas 1. Miss A. Tavlor 2. A. Tolmson 3. G. Hardwick 4. H. Haiph (condučori 5, E Clarke 6, J. T. Wilson 7. S. Dastland 8. Tirst quarter-peal of Major by ringers of 1,2 and 8 , and also the first of diajor on the Priory helle in which a ladv has tatien mapt.
NEATH, SOUTH WALES.-At St. Thomas' Church, for evening service, ousumday, Nor. 28th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles 11,260 elanges), in 42 mins.: J. Hammond (conductor) 1 i $\underset{\text { F }}{ }$. Hatton (first quarter on a bob hell) 2, H. Boyce 3, R. Fillis 4. A. Hatton 5, W. Fopkins 6. Also rung is a birthday compliment to the conductor. All the above are regular Sunday Service ringers ati St. Thomas's.
FORTISHEAD. SOMERSFT.-On Sunday. Nor. 26th, for evening service, at the Parish Charch, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins. C. O. Grieves 1, *Wiss A. Stokes (conductor) 2, Miss Stokes Miss Willet 4, J. Nisbet 5. Miss Dolbs 6, W. Gillingham 7, C. Carey 8. "First quarter-peal conducted by Miss A. Stokes,
BRAINTREEF,-On Advent Sunday, for ovensong, at the Parish Clutch, 840 Stedman Triples: O. H. Howard (conductor) 1, w. J. Sadler 2, H. क. Hammond 3, G. W. Melbourge 4, H. W. Dyson 5, G. Limuridge $6, L$. W. Wiffen 7, $\vec{F}$. Ely 8 .

## NOTICES.

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted under this heading is at the rate of 3 d . per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of $1 / 6$.
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ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The Hunts district meeting will be held at St. Neots on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells, St. Neots (8), Eynesbury (6), and Eaton Soham (6). Service at St. Neots Church 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting in the Parish Room. --Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. - A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard, on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells (ro) will be available at 3 p.m. A hearty welcome to all.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Stræet North, Dunstable.
BEDFORDEHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bromham, on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at $50^{\circ}$ clock. All ringers welcome.-H. L. Harlow, District Sec., 14, Newnham Lane, Bedford.
LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at St. Nicolas, Guildford, on Eaturday, January $13^{\text {th }}$. Bells from 3.30. Service 4.45. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome,-Hilda F. Mills, 125 , St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Christ Church, West Bromwich, Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells (I2) available at 3 p.m. Service in Cburch, with address by the Rev. J. Goodacre, Vicar, at $4.45 .-H$. Knight, Hon. Sec., I5, Rugby St., Wolverhampton.

LANCASH:RE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Accrington on Saturday, Jan. 13th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30.J. Watson, Branch Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South-West District.A meeting will be held at Chiswick (by permission of the Rev. E. P. Gough, Vicar), on Saturday, Jan. I3th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 at a small charge. Combined practices are again resumed at Heston the first Saturday, and at Isleworth the third Saturday in the month. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Barming, on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{3}$ th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. A short Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at the Cross House at 5.45 , provided by the Rector.-Stephen Hayzelden, Hon. District Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh, near Maidstone.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting will be held at Barnsley on Saturday, Jan. I3th. Bells ready 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Committee meeting 4 p.m.; all towers to send one representative. Business important. Short service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m. The officials desire this meeting to be fully as popular as those that have been held every month during past year. Tea rs. each.-G. D. Potter, Sec., i19, Doncaster Road, Barnsley.

BRISTOL LNITED GUILDS' Second Annual Dinner, Grand Hotel, Broad Street, Bristol, Saturday,

Jan. ${ }^{1} 3^{\text {th. }}$ Start sharp at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringing at St. Mary, Redcliffe ( 12 bells), 3 p.m.; St. James' (ıo), St. Phillip's (8), St. Michael's (6), at $3 \cdot 30$ p.m, Full particulars of other ringing obtainable at these mentioned towers.-Edgar Guise Hon. Sec.

ST. CLEMENT'S YOLTHS. - St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday evening 6.30 till 8 o'clock. Ringing Sunday mornings, Jan. rith and 28th, at 10 o'clock. Sunday afternoon, Jan. itth, from 2.15 to 3.15 . Aunual general meeting on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Tower open from +30 till 5.30 . Tea will be arranged ati a local cale if sufficient members advise hon. secretary by Wednesday evening, Jan. ryth. Cost of tea about is. 6d.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec., 36, Acacia Grove, New Malden, Surrey.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practices: Mondays at 7.30 p.m.; Bishopsgate, Jan. $15^{\text {th }}$; St. Clement Danes, Jan. 22nd; Sundays, St. Clement Danes, ist and 3rd, at io a.m. ; Bishopsgate, 2nd and 4 th, at 5.15 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The Annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Belgrave, Leicester, on Tuesday, Jan. r6th. Ringing fron 7.30 till 8.45 p.m. Business meeting in Smoke Room, Talbot Inn, 9 p.m. Subscriptions for 1923 become due at this meeting.-H. E. Norman, District Sec., 52, Ivy Road, Leicester.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637).-The subscription of I/8, which enables members who bave not attended 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finauce, is now due. Meetings for practice will be leld at Southwark Catbedral, on Jan. 30th; St. Magnus, on the 18th ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 23 rd, all at 7.30 p.m. . Business meeting afterwards. -William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingbam, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapbam, S.W.4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be lield at Swinton Parish Church, on Saturday, Jan, 20th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 7 o'cloch. Reports now ready. All ringers welcome.-]. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver St., Miles Platting, Manchester.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Northern Branch.-The Quarterly meeting will be held at Harborne, on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in Church at 4,30. Tea will be provided for those who notify me not later than Jan. r 5 th.-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil St., Stourbridge.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next Branch meeting will be held at St. Paull's, Ramsbottom, on Saturday, January 2oth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30. Subscriptions are due. Reports to hand.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's St., Ramsbottom.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-The Annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 20th., at All Saints', Fulham. Tower open from 4 to 8 p.m. Business meeting to follow, election of afficers, etc. All xingers invited.-F. A. Smith, Hon. Sec., I4a, Oxford Avenue, Merton Park, S.W.zo.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch. The annual branch meeting will be held at the Cathedral on Jan. aoth. Service at 4.15 p.m., followed by tea ancl business meeting. Will those requiring tea (price 9d.) please advise me by Monday, Jan. I5th? -J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Aldford, Chester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting of the Fylde and Preston branches will be held at Kirkham, on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 to all who send in their names not later than Tuesday, january 16th, to either W. Taylor, Preston Branch Sec, 'lower House, Penwortham, or C Sharples, 3, Rutland Gate, North Promenade, Blackpool.

LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District. - A quarterly mecting will be held on Saturciay, Jan. 2oth, at Edgbaston Olcl Church. Befls available at $3 \cdot 30$. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting afterwards. Tea will be provided for those who send in their names not later than Wednesday, Jan. ryth. Gentlemen invited. A social will be held at St. Martin's Hotel, commencing at 7 b'clock. Names to Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Distuitc.-Anmual meeting will be helci at St. Mary's Islington (Upper Street), on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Ringing from 3.30 p.mn. Service. Tea at about is. per head. Business after (election of oflicers, etc.). Will all wishing for tea kindly let me know by Jan. roth? Large nitendance requested.--E. C. Russell, Hon. Dis. Secretary, 57 , Market Street, W.z.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. St. Peter's Tower (ro bells) available from 2.30 till 6 p.m. The Cathedral bells available alter. Tea arrangements will be made on the day. All ringers and friends welcome. - Wm. Nash, District Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Richmond on Saturclay, Jan. zoth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 5 . 1"ea $5 \cdot 30$. Will those requiring tea please advise me not later than Tuesday, Jan. 16th? - A. J. Trappitt, Hon. District Sec., 47, Beddington Grove, Watlington.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Thrapston District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Woodford (6) on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-J. Nickerson, District Secretaty, Halford Street, Thrapston.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Great Bromley on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Tea at 5.30. All members wishing to attend, will they please notily me by Tuesday, Jan. r6th?-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec:, 12, Ireron Road, Colchester.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Nouthampton District. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Kiagsthorpe on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Bells ready at 2.30 . Notify me for tea not later than the 15 th inst. Subscriptions for 1923 now due.-S. J. Lawrence, 6o, Harlestone Road, Northampton.

STOK゙E ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Fenton on Saturday, Jan. 2oth.A. Vaughar, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffes.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Brancl. The annual meeting will be held at West Kirby on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Tea and meeting inmediately after.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdaie Branch. -The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. zoth, at Hamer. Bells ready at $\mathbf{3}^{-}$Meeting 6.30. Reports are now ready.-T. K. Driver, 3 r , Samuel Street, Middleton.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastert Dis-inct-A meeting will be held at Cheshunt on Jan. 2oth. The betls will be ready from 3 o'clock. Tea at the Green Dragon Hotel at 4.30 , 5 s .6 d . each. Service in church at 6.30 , with an address by the Vicar. Would those intending coming kindly notify me so as to arrange for tea? All members and friends will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. District Sec., Little Munden.

WARWICIKSHIRE GUILD. - The next quarterly meeting of the Guild will be held at Leamington Spa oin Saturday, Jan. 20th. The bells of the Parish Church (8) will be available from 3 p.m., and those of St. Pcter's (R.C.) from 2.30 to 5 p.m. Short service in the Parish Church at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea will oblige by sending their names to the Hon, District Secretary, Mr. F. Ashbourne, 28a, Saltisford, Warwick, not later than Thursday, Jan, I8th. - A. Wilkerson, Hon. General Secretary, 68, Norman Avenue, Nuncaton.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at $S t$. Alfege, Greenwich, on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Toweropen at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., is. per head, to those who notify me by Tuesday, Jan. 15th, the latest. Service at 6 p.nn. Business meeting to follow. Will secretaries of bands please hand in times of Sunday ringing and practice nights, methods, etc., for the ammal report? Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at this meeting.-T. Groombridge, Hon. District Sec., 35. Albany Road, Chislehurst.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

 -Frome Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Buckland Dinham on Saturday, Jan, 2oth. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and meeting--J. T. Dyke, Hon, Sec., Midsomer Norton.NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The first meeting of the New Year will be held at Worksop on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells available from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Short service in the Priory Church 4.30 p.m. Meat tea in the Priory Gatehouse at 5 p.m. for all those who notily H. Haigh, ro3, Gateford Road, Worksop, not later tharz the 18 th inst. Will ringers please note this request is very important? A good attendance is desired. - H . Haigh, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch.-The annual branch meeting will be held at St . Paul's, Wokinghan, on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.45 , followed by business meeting. Ringing before service and after meeting at All Saints, and St. Paul's Churches. Those intending to be present at tea please notify me by Jan. r 3 th. -F. Dentry, Hon. Sec., Church Street, Twy ford, Berks.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,-Nottingham District. - The anmual meeting of the above will be held on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Ringing at St. Mary's (ro bells) 2.30 to 6 p.m. and St. Peter's (io bells) 4 to 6 p.m. Business meeting in St. Peter's tower 4.45 p.m. There will be a short service in St. Mary's Church 4.15.Thos. H. Kirkby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. - The annual meeting will take place in St. Peter's belfry on Monday night, Jan. 22nd. Will as many as possible please attend? - A. Braines, 7, Scale Street, Derby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. - A dinner will be held at the Flying Horse Hotel, Market Place, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 27th, at 6.30 p.m., to honour the memory of William Doubleday Crofts ( $1737-1809$ ), one of the greatest ringers of his day. A first-class musical programme will be given. Applications for tickets (6s. each) to be in the hands of the local Secretary by Tuesday, January 23rd.-Thos. H. Kirkby, 7, Selkirk St., Carrington.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deancry Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Jan. 27 th . Bells avalable from 2.30 p.m. Divine service at 40 'clock. Tea at 5 at the Church House, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND I.ONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East Dis-urict.-Annual meeting at Southgate on Saturday, Jan. 3 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. District Committee meeting in the Choir Vestry at 4 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at the Cherry Tree at $5 \cdot 45$, followed by usual business mecting. Will all requiring tea please advise me by Wednesday, Jan. Ifth?-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. if.
たENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District. - The ansual meeting will be held at Sercnoaks on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea at 5.45 at the Lime Trea Hotel, followed by business meeting; 6d. per head will be charged for tea. All members recuring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuescha, Jan. 23 rd. Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district secretary. W. Latter, Hon. District Sec, in, Dudley Road, Tumbridge Wells.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCEATION. - Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at the Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. Reports ready. - Peter Crook, Sec., 20:. Devonshire Road, Boltion.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Wotton-under-Edge on Saturday, Jan, 27 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea 4.45 . Service 6 o'clock. -W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

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## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.

GTANTON, ETEROPSBIRE.-On Nov. 9El, 720 Grandsive Minor, in 25 mins: *H, Clay 1, *R. Turner 2. An Wycett 3, SS. France 7, *W. Clay 5, E. V. Rodenhurst (couductor) 6. First 720 of Minor. t First 720 of Minor on a bob bell. All except the conductor aro regular Sunday Service ringers at the ahove chareth, and this was the first t20 of Minor on the belis, with five local ruen taking part,
BRAGLET, SURREX.-On Nov. 13h, al Joly Trinity Church, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor ( 1,260 clanges): L , Warner $\mathrm{l}_{1}$ A. H . Brown 2, Mrs, H. Whittington 3, L. J. Browis 4, E. 1R. Warmer 5, M. Whitington (conductory 6. Rung as a birtaday compliment to E. R. Warner. First quarter-peal of Hob Minor by the ringers of the treble and 5th.
IUTON, BLUS, On Nor, 13th, at the Parish Chureh, for memor iap sorvice to the Jate Lord Ludlow, M.T.H.. of Latan lioo, with bolis lalf-muffled, 840 Stedman Triples: H. Walker I. T. Blackbourn 2. C. Rollings 3, B. Wilson 4, II. Wood 5. W. Hunt 6. A. King (conauclar) 7. T. Kemali B. In fike evening, 1,260 Stedman Triples, in 51. mins.: H. Wialker 1, A. King 2, B. Wilson 3, O. Rollitus 4, 'I'. Kendal! 5, F. 玉tunt 6, L. A. Goodenough (conductor') 7, A. Rookwod 9

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## A VALUABLE AGREEMENT.

There has just been issued in printed form the 'conclusions ' arrived at by the conference between the Central Council and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, and this report will, we understand, come up for discussion at the Council's meeting at Salisbury. The conclusions have been arrived at as a result of complete agreement between the representatives of both bodies, and the report is a complete vindication of the position which ringers have all along taken up in regard to bell hanging in ancient, and indeed in all, bell towers. In past years there has been a feeling among ringers that the restoration or augmentation of bells in old steeples has, in a number of cases, been obstructed by the \$ociety for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, through, it has been felt, the mistaken but wholly honest belief that sucb work could not be carried out without detriment to the tower. Led by the late Sir Arthur Heywood, who laid the foundation of the movement with his book upon the subject, fortified by the indisputable scientific calculations of Mr. E. H. Lewis, and with the many practical proofs provided by the leading firms of bell founders in hanging bells upon sound engineering principles, the Central Council, through the Towers and Belfries Committee, have convinced the Society that it is perfectly possible to carry out such woris, and the 'conclusions' of the conference lay down the principles by which it can proceed. To have reached this stage is eminently satisfactory, and the report is an extremely valuable agreement, for we now have two interested bodies pulling in the same direction instead of in opposition, and we hope that this report may reach all Church authorities contemplating bell restoration.

The methods which the conference recommends should be applied when bells are to be rebung or augmented in ancient towers are just those which any ringer conversant with the subject would advocate, and which all our leading founders in these days put into practice. There is one recommendation, however, which we are pleased to see included in the findings of the conference, and that is, that - in no circumstances should a pre-Reformation bell be recast or its canons removed, and that when such bells cannot be retained in the ring, that they be used as single bells or preserved as a valuable and interesting work of the past. This is a point which we have urged in this column, and we are glad to see that the preservation of these relics is thus strongly advocated. As bells, many of these castings are not fit to take a place in modern peals, hut as examples of the work of old founders and specimes of an ancient craft, in which after all, ringets have a deep interest, these antiquities of the pre-Reformation period, all too many of which have disappeared, ought to be saved from the melting-pot.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

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On Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, in Three Hawrs and Forty-Fipe Minutes, At the Cathedral Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5005 CHANGES;
Tenor $37^{\text {星 cwt. }}$
George A. Pickering ...Trebla
Joserf W. Parker
.. 7
Charles L. Rodtredge... $z$
-Grorge R. Holmes... ... 3 Thomas T. Gofion ... ... 4 Thoma . Gofion ... ... 4 William H. Barber... ... 9 Richard Thompson ... ... 5 James George ... ... ... II tJoseph A. Gofzon ... ... 6 John Foreman ... ... ...Tenor

Composed by G. Lisdoff. Conducted by W. H. Barber.
First peal on twelve bells. + First peal of Cinques on tower bells. Quickest peal on the bells. Rong on the eve of the zoth birthday of the ringer of the 5 th, also the Sist birthday of the conductor's mother, and the Gurd birthday uf Mr. WV. Story, President of the Association.

## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> DODLEY, WORCBSTERSHIRE.

THE DUDLEY AND DJSTRIUL GUILD.
On Saturday, Jan. 6. 1923, in Three Howrs and Sewenten Minntes,
At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES;
Tenor 22 cwt
*Willian A. Pggh ... ...Tirlla Samdel. Bager ... ... ... 6
Samuel J. Heghes ... ... 2 Rebeen Hall ......
Herbert Saeppard ... ... 3 Albert T. Scrivens ... ... 8
EDWIN J, TyEER .... ... 4 JOHN GOODMAN, JUN.... ... 9
James Tyler ... ... ... 5 Benjamin Govgh .... ...tero,
Composed by Wm. Micklewright. Couđucted by̌J. Goodman, jun.

* First peal of Grandsire Caters and first attempt. Arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. John Goodman, sen., the ' Eather of the Dudley band, also to Miss Tyler, daughter of the riuger of the ath

OXFORD.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD AND THE OXFORD SOGIETY,
On Tuesday, Jan. 9, 7923, in Three Hours and Twandy-Smen Minntes, Az New Coelege,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 503T CHANGES;

Tom Payne ... ... ... ...Trebla |richard G. Rice ... ... 6
Tom Short ... ... ... ... 2 Francis E Taylor ... ... 7
Mrs. A. E. Lock... ... ... 3 (Gordon Caudwell ... ... 8
Wilejam H. B. Wilkins ... 4 Farry Miles ... ... ... 9
Albert E. Lock ... ... ... 5 Reginald Plaister ... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by F. E. Taycor.
First peal as conductor.
FULHAM
THE MIDDLESEX OOUNTY ASSOOIATION AND LONDON DIOCDSAN GUILD
AND THE ALL SATNTS' SOCTETY
On Thursday, Jon. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Ton Minules,
At the Carrch of Ale Sainis
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 20 cwt

James W. Driver
William H. Wood William H. Hollier Gbores C iles Arifor Coymore
.Treble Frederick H. Crook

Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Frank Skevington. *First peal of Stedman Caters. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. F. Skevington and H. A. Folkard.

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# EIGHT BELL PEALS. 

FLIXTON, LANCASHIRE
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOGIATION
On Satryday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Two Fours and Fifty-Thre Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Micharl.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Tenot 5 cwt


*First peal of Stedrnau.

## RUISLIP MIDDLESEX

THE MITDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCTSAN GUILD.
On Sathylay. Dec. 30, 1922, in Three How's and Ten Monutes, At the Chorch of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES

Folits Ten-part.
Tenor I2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
George H. Guiseridge ...Treble
William Hesley
Frederick W. Goodfellow 3
Ioseph J. Prati... ... ... 4
Conducted by J. J. Prati

First peal on the bells since rededication. First peal.
SDRFODTH, DEYON
THE DEvONSHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Thre Hows and Five Minutes, AI the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, bIAB OHANEES; Holts Ten-part
 Alfred Monkley.... Fred Stdckey ... ... ... 4 "Edward Marks ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Edwin Shaparad

- First peal. The ringers of 2nd, 4th, 7 th and 8 th hail from Ottery St. Mary, the rest belong to Exeter.


## SHADWELL, LONDON

THE MIDDLESTX COUNTTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, Deq. 30, 1922, in Three Hours and Twanty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St, Georgb-in-the-East,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor $30 \frac{7}{3}$ cwt.

| Grorge B. Ldcas | T+alle | Wilinam Milcer | . | - |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cearles T. Coles | 2 | James E. Davis ... | ... | 6 |
| Grorge R. Pye | - 3 | William Hye |  | 7 | Albert W. Coles... Composed by Arinur Knights. Conducted by Georger. Pye. First peal in the method on the bells.

[^2]GUILDFORD, SURREY
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULID
On Sunday. Dec, 37, 1922, in Thyee Hours and Twenty Mindes, At thy Chorch of the Holy Trinizy

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES:

Holz's Origival.
*Raymond Philpott... †Chauncy F. Ellis George W. Steerz...
Johm H. B. Hesse
Conducted by

Tenor 23 cwt. 3 qr. 8 lb, in $D$.
Ernest Weatherby ... ... Wililam R. Melviliz.- .5 Alfred H, Pulling ... ... 7 Harry Harrts ... ... ...Tenor Harry Harris
H. Puzling.

- First peal on tower bells. + First peal. Rung with the bells halfmuffied for the watchnight service. Grandsire was rung to oblige Mr. Ellis, a visitor from Canada.


## BOLSTERSTONE YORES

THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1922, in Tto Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes, At the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES;
Tenor 17 cwt. in $\dot{F}$ sharp.
Leonard Shaw ... ... ...Tyelle Archie Brearley ... ... 5
John A. Brearley ... ... 2 "John Wilmot ... ... ... 6
Samuel Harrigon ... ... 3 John R. Brearley ... ... 7 Aleera Helliwell ... ... 4 | William Harrison ... ...Tenor

Composed by J. Barker. Conducted by John R. Brearley.
"First peal 'inside.' The bells came ronnd shortly before midnight. and rounds and 'firing' welcored the new year.

PORESMOUTH.
THE WTNCHESIER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1922, in Three Hours and Ninetecn Minutes, At the Cborch of St. Mary, Portsea,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 3040 CHANGES;

Holt's TEN-Pari,
Tyable Tenor 16 cwt. 2 gr. 13 lb
Edwin \}. Harding, jon 2 Riceard I Sione … ...
 Samdel J. Harding ... ... 4 Edwin J. Harding, sen. ...Tenor Conducted by Josiah D. Harris.
Rung with half-muftled clappers for the watchnight service.

## HORBURY, YORKS

THE YORKSFIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Dec. 37, 1922, in 1 wo Honss and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At ihe Cherch of SS. Peter and Leonard,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE EOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt.
*Arthor White... Tyeble Grorge Hons *Tred Lockwood 5
Hereert Roweey
George F. Pickles ...
$\ldots$
tGeorge Bennett ... ...
-George W, Pickles Flobert Thickett ... ....They Composed by Arthur Kniget. Conducted by Herbert Rowley.
Mr. Bennett bails from Ossett, the rest belong to Horbury. *First peal. $\ddagger$ First peal of Kent Treble Bob Major.

## LDTON, BEDS

THE BEDFORDSAHIRE ASSOOLATION.
(St. Mary's Society.)
On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1922, in Three Hours and Thirtem Minufes, At the Parish Churce,
A PEAL OF OXFORI TREBLE BOR MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES; Tenor igi cwt.
Harry Walker ... ... ...Tyeble Harry Wood
Alfred IKing ... ... ... 2 Frederick Hunt
Thos. Blackbodrn...
Clifford Rollings ... ... 4 Lewis A. Goodenough ...Tenoy
Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by L. A. Goodenougr.
First peal in the method by all except ringer of the 3rd, and the first in the method on the bells. The band are Sunday service ringers.

[^3] Pense 8.


- First peal in the method with a bob bell. Rung as a birthday compliment to Harry Holden.

BLACKHILL, Co, DURHAM.
THE LURHAM \& NEWCASTLT DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. (Newcastle Cathedral Guild.)
On Tusday, Jan. 2, J923, in Tuo Howrs and Fifty-One Minutes, Ai the Chorch of St. Aldan,
A PEAL DF double norwich court bob major, 5040 Changes; Tenor rol Z cwt. in F sharp.
Gegrge Pickering .... ...Tybble Wilfiam H. Barber ... .... 5 Charles L. Roetledge ... 2 Alfaed F. Hieller ... .... 6 Robert Rtchards ... ... 3 Joseph E. R. Keen ... ... 7 Josepfi Rowell ... ... ... 4 William W. Singlair ...Temor Composed by Sir A. Heywoon, Conducted by C. L. Rootledger.
The first peal on the bells which were dedicated on Dec. 7th last Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair kindly entertained the band to a sumptuous tea afrer the peal.

## PENDLETON, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday. Jan. 2, 1923, in Thyed Howys and Twa Minates,
Ai the Cherch of St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

 Tenor 18 cwt .J. W. Washbrook

Treble Titos Barlow Sam Wood Joseph Lowe Thomas B. Worsiny.... 2 Witliam Cooper ... ... ... 5 3 Harzy Chapman . Composed and Conducted by J. W. Washbroon.
This peal was rung as a welcome to Councillor Trippier after recovering from a serious illmess.

[^4]
## WOOLWICH. <br> THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION. <br> On Wednestary, Jan. 3. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, <br> A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE, <br> 'Thursians' Four-part <br> Herbrrt E. Agdsley ...Tyeble <br> John J. Lamb ... ... ... 2 <br> Thomas Groombridge, jun. 3 <br> Isame G. Shade ... $. . . \quad . . .4$ <br> Tenor 13 cwt . <br> Conducted by Thomas Groombridge, jun. <br> Rung with the bells half-muflied as a token of respect to the late Mr. Francis Groves, of the local band, who was interred at Plumstead Cemetery on the same dav. <br> BRADFOLRD-ON-AVON, FILTS HHE SALISBURY DIOCFSAN GUILD. <br> (Devizes Brance.) <br> On Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1923, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Five Mintes, At rhe Chorch of the Holy Trinity. <br> A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANEES <br> Groves' Variation of Parker's Twzlve-part. Tenor $33 \frac{1}{3}$ ciwt. <br> James Bibby... ... ... ...Tyeble Willam Baxter ... ... 5 <br> William Loote .... <br> Sidney Pepler ......$\quad$... 3 Samoel J. Hector ... <br> Jesse Francis ... ... ... 4 Charles Warwick and Fred Hayes., <br> ...Tenay <br> Conducted by 5. J. Hector. <br> DARLASTON, STAFFORDSHIRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Thursday, Jan. 4, 1923, in Two Howys and Forty-Five Minutes, At tae Cgdrch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Thdrstans' Fodr-part.

W Perew
Frank W. Perrens $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2$ Thomas J. Elton
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . & \ldots & 5 \\ \ldots . . & \ldots & 6 \\ \ldots . . & 7 \\ \ldots & \ldots & \text { тено }\end{array}$

| .... | 3 | Bert Horton |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| .. | 4 | Benjamin Godgh... | $\qquad$

First peal in the method as conductor. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. B. Horton, wife of the conductor.

## FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK <br> THE NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIA TION

On Friday, Jan. 5, 1923, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, Ait the Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF bob Major, sizo changes;
Tenor 16 cwt .
Grorge Weiting ...Tvebla |Leslie G. Breti

- Thomas Ramsey George Pryke ... ... ... 3 Thomas W. Last ... ... 7 alfred S. Wightman ...

Composed by G. H. Cross. Eramest E. Lanham ... ...Teno Confucted by $G$. Whiting.

- First peal and proposed members of the Association before starting

BARION-ON-HUMBER, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THID LINOOLN DIOOMSAN GUILD. (Northern Brance.)
On Thursday, Jan. 6, 1923. in Threc Hours and One Minute. At tae Parisa Chorch,

## A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Therstans' Fodr-part.
Artior W. Hoodless ...Treble
Charegs Taylor... ... ... 2
Charegs Taylor... …...${ }^{2}$
Walter M. Goddard ... 3 Ralph S Long... ... ... 6

Conducted by R. S. Long.
First peal as conductor. First peal of Stedman by ringers of and, 3rd, 4 th. 5 th, 6th and tenor. First peal on eight bells. Rung for the festival of Epiphany, also as a birthday compliment to Charles Taylor and in honour of the engagement of the conductor to Miss May Robinson, of Sheffeld. First peal of Stedman in Grimsby disirict by all resident district members.

## GOUDHORST, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION
On Saturday, Jan. 6, 1922, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At the Churca of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

## Tenor 27 cwt

Andrew Marshall... ...Tyeble |Frederick Botchers ... 5 Grorge Waghorn ... ... a Robrrt T. Lambert ... ... 6 Fredrrick J. Lambert, jun. 3 Fredrrick J. Lambert, sen. 7 Reginald E. Lambert ... 4 Harry Parkes ... ... ...Tenoy Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by Harry Parkes.

- First peal of Major.

TUNBRIDGE WELLs, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Jan. 6, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minktes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES: Thdrstans' Fodr-part.

Tenor 14 cwt .
Frederick White ... ...Treble $\mid$ Thomas Groombridge, sen. 5
Grorge Thompson ... ... 2 George H. Daynes ... ... 6 David Vincent ... ... ... 3 William J. Jepfries ... ... 7 Thomas Groombridge, jun. a Herbert Markwell ... ...Tenot Conducted by Thomas*Groombridge, jun.
First peal and first atternpt on eight by D. Vincent, who was proposed a member before the start. Quickest peal on the bells.

DEANE, LANCASTEIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Jar. 6, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Six Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A peal of double horwich court bob major, 5040 chances; Harry Chapman... ... ...Tyeble Joseph Leatherbarrow ... 5 J. W. Wasarbook ... ... 2 Sam Wood ... ... ... ... 6

Thomas B. Worsley... ... 3 Tites Barlow ... ... ... 7
George Pownall ... ... 4 Allan Bailey ... ... ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by J. W. Washeroos.

GRAPRENHALL, CHESHIRE, THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jan. 6, 1923, in Thyce Howgs, at the Chorca of St. Wilfred,

## A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SUAPRIGE MAJOR, 5184 Chances

## Washbrook's Variation.

*James I. Wicson
 John E. Bibby ...... Conducted by E. Jzamis.
William Bibby ... ... ... 2 Henry W. Wilder $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 5$ Edward Jenkins ... ... 3 Jamrs Morgan...$\quad$..... .9

First peal of Major. First peal of Surprise Major on the bells.
LOUGHBORODGH, LEICESTERSHIRE THE MIDLAND COUNTEIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satirday, Jan. 6, 1923, in Two Hours and Twonty-Three Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor Git cwt.
Harry Brodghton ... ...Tyeble William Smith ...
E. Harry Stoneley ... ... $\quad$ z James F. Clarke .... ...

Shirley Bqrion... ... ... 3 Walter P. Whitehead ... 7 Harold j. Poole ... ... 4 John Oldeam ... ... ...Tehor Coraposed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by W. P. Weiteagad.
First peal as conductor (age 15).
LOOGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSITIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sahwday, Jan. G, 1923, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Eight Minutes.
At ter Bell Foundry Campanile

## A PEAL OF eambridee surprise major, 5152 chances

Tenor $6 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.

 Composed by C. Middleton, Conducted by Harry Broughton.

THORCASTON, LETCESTEERSHIRE
THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Jan. 6. 1923, in Six Hours and Six Minutes, At tee Churce of all Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 10,912 CHANGES। Tenor ro cwt.
Redubrs F. Elingiton ...Treble Arther Cattell... ... ... 5
Sydney Cox......$\quad$... ... 2 J. Leslie Willars...
Jostab Morris .. ... ... 3 Ernest \}. Jelley ... ... 7
Fred Staniforte ... ... 4 Ernest Morbis ... ... ...Temor
Composed by Joseph W. Parker. Conducted by Ernest Morris.
Longest peal in the method yet rung by this Association. Longest by all the band except ringers of the 3 rd. $5^{\text {th }}$ and tenor.

## HOGHTON, LANCS.

 THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION (Blackrurn and Preston Branches.)On Sahriday. Jan. 0, 1923, in Thres Hours and Five Minutes, At the Chipce of the Holy Tainity,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE 日OB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES, - Thomas Calderbank ...Treble Joan Ball ... ... ... ... 5 Fred Chambers ... ... 2 John Brown... ... ... ... 6 Arthor Chamberlain.. .3 Artegr Tomeinson 3 ..... .9
Tom Stancliffe...$\quad$... 4 Joun Watson ... ... ...Temor
Composed by T, Haigh. Conducted by A. Tomlingon.

- First peal in the method. Ringers of the treble and 6th hail from Hoghton, 5th from Samlesbury and the rest from Blackburn.

BLAKENHALL, WOLVIRTAMPTON.
THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Safurday, Joh. 6, 1923, in Three Hours,
At tae Cifurch of St. Loke,
APEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505B CHANGES;
Caristopher Wallater ...Tyeble Herbert Knighz
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { John Bass } & . . & . . . & . . . & . . & 2 \\ \text { William Fisher... } & \ldots & . . & 3\end{array}$
Bert Horton ...
Frank W. Perrens $\stackrel{5}{6}$
William Fisher... ... ... 3 Frank W. Perrens ..... .7
Rohert Matthews ... ...Tenor Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Frank W. Perrbas,

- First peal in the method. First Surprise peal as couductor.

REPHILL, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
Oa Saturday, Jan. G, 1923, in Three Hours and Seven Mimutes.
At the Churce of St. John the Evangelist,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
-Grorge F. Pearce ... ...Trebia Frederick W. Fice... ... 5
†Willaam T. Beeson ... 2 †Walter Claydon ... ... 6
Grorge Ellis ... ... ... 3 Oliver Sippetts ... ... 7
†Hoge R. Thorpe ... ... 4 | Aleert Ellis ... ... ...Temop
Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by O. Sippetts.

- First peal of Major. † First peal of Oxford.

BUNBURY CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Saturduy, Jan. 6, 1923, in Three How's and Eight Minutes, At tue Cherch of St. Bonjface,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor $\mathrm{t}_{4} \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{qr}$. II lb.


 Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by Jambs H. Riding.
First peal in the method on the bells Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor. The band wish to thank Mr. Dutton, the People's Warden, for his hospitality after the peal.

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## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

HOIRSMONDEN, KENT.
TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Dec. 25, 1922, in Threc Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 7zo's each called diflerenlly. Tenor 20 cwt . Rgginald Botchers ...Tyeble Frederick J. Lambert, sen. 4 -George Burt ... ... ... 2 Riginald E. Lambert ... 5 *Albert Fielder ... ... 3 Robert T. Lambert ... ...Temop Conducted by Robert T. Lambert.

- First peal. First peal as conductor. G. Burt was made a member of the Association previous to starting for the peal.


## FUTBEOK, LINOOLNSHIRE.

On Tuesday, Dec. 26. 1922, in Three Hours ard Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of 720 each of Fulbeck Bob, Double Boband Single Court, and two 720's each of Oxford Plain Bob.

Tenor Iz cwt
Victor G. Nispett ... ...Trable|Caleb L. Simcock ... ... 4
Richard W. Porter ... ... 2 Charles W. Baines ... ... 5 George Scott ... ... ... 3 Charles W. Else ... ...Temor Conducted by C. W. Else.
This peal was rung as a compliment to Mr. Charles Wallhead on the occasion of his wedding.

## SHARNTORD, LEICESTERSHIRE,

THE MIDLAND COUNITES ASSOCIATION.
(Hinckley District)
On Salurday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Tuo Howrs and Fifty-One Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Hecen,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven $\gamma 20$ 's each called differently. Tenor 12 cwt. - Harry Wood ... ... ...Treble Charles H. Briggs ... ... 4 Georgh Wood ... ...


- First peal. First peal of Minor. Rung on the eve of the twentyninth anniversary of the opening of the peal of six.


## LOWICK, NORTHANTS.

THE CENTRAL NURTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, Dec. 30. 1922, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minules, At the Chorch of St, Peier,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Oxford Bob, Double Court Bob, Oxford
Single Bob, Bob Minor, Woodbine, Oxiord and Kent Treble Bob. Arthur Bellamy Tenor ia hwt.

- Ahos Smart ....... 7 voll Anderson Y. Tyler ... ... 4
 Conducted by Reginald C. Loveday.
- First peal in seven methods and first attempt. Quickest peal on the bells. The Rector (Rev. A. C. Dicker), kindly entertained the ringers to tea at the Parish Room after the peal

> GAYTON, NORTHANTS.

THE GENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHJRE ASSOCIATION.
On Suthrday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At jhe Chyrch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores with to different callings.
James W. Haynes ... ...Treble 'John A. Townsend ... ... 4 Fred Hoppra.... -Raymond Asplin ... ... 3 Alprid Monk ... ... ...Fehor Conducted by J. A. Townsend.
First peal on the bells. - First peal. Ringer of the treble belongs to Pattisholl, 5 th to Fosters Booth, 2nd and tenor to Northampton, 3rd and 4 th to Milton. After the peal, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hillyer kindly entertained the band to tea, which was much appreciated by all.

[^5]TIMBLRSCOMBE, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASBOCIATION.
On Saturday, Dec. 30, 1922, in Tuo Hones and Thirty Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Petrock,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES; Fenor 12年 cwt.


- First peal and first attempt. † First peal as conductor.

STANTON, GLOUOESTERSHIPE.
THE WORGESEERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Sotihern Branch.)
On Saturday. Dec. 30, 1922, in Two How's and Fifiy-Seven Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Micharl

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5840 CHANGEB:

Being two 720 's eacil of Double Oxford, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and one 720 of Oxford Bob.
James Hemuing ... ... ...Treble Frederick J. Johnson ... 4
 John Hall ... ... ... .... 3 Joseph D Johnson ... ...Tertor Conducted by Jorn Hale.
This was the quarteriy peal for the Southern Brancla.

## THORNHAM MAGNA, SDFFOLK

THE NORWIGH AMD TPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Dec. 30. 1922. in Two Hows and Forty Minuts. At the Chorce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 360 each of Beverley, Canterbury, London, Wells, Durbam,
York, Westminster, Hull, Sourne, Ipswich. Netherseale, Annable's London, Norwich and Cambridge Surprise,


THE NORWIGE, BT. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPBWICH ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Dec. 30 1922, in Two Howrs and Forty-Seven Minutas,
At the Cherch of St. Anderw,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
In five methods, being 8 six-scores each of Morning Star, April Day,
Oid Doubles, Plain Bob Doubles, and Io of Grandsire.
James Woonnodgh ... ...Troble Jack Ford
Ernest Cook ... .... ... 2 Frank Ford... ... ... .... John Larter ${ }^{2}$ Frank Ford... Conducted by J. Larier. SANDHURST, BERKS
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Sonning Deanery Branch.)
On Surday. Dec. 31, 1922, in Two Hours and Forty Minute, At the Chyrch of St. Micenel,

## A PEAL DF TRE日LE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720 's each of Woodbine and Oxford, and three of Kent Treble Bob.

| Cyril W. Barlow | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble | Eric H. Barlow... | ... | ... | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gerge A. Riches | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. | 2 | Grorge Englefield... | ... | 5 |  |  |
| Charles Dof | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | John Moth | ... | ... | .. |
| .. | Tenor |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Rung half-moffed for the passing year, finisbing five minutes before midnight. Each ringer conducted one 720 , except the ringer of the tenor who condncted the ist and last.

[^6]OXFORD.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIID
(Oxpord Society.)
On Sunday, Dec, 3f, 1922, in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes.
At the Chorgh of St. Ebbe,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEE8;
Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Kent, Oxford Single Bob, College Single and Plain Bob. Charlas Colrs... . . ...Treble|Frances E. Taylor ... ... 4
Williah Harris ... .... 2 Frederjck Clinkard... ... 5

- Harry Tolley ... ... ... 3 Wicliam H, B. Wilxing ...Telor

Conducted by W. H. B. Wilkins.

- First peal with a bob bell. The above peal was rung for the midnight watch service. Quichest peal on the bells,


## MATHON, HRIREFORDSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUFLD
On Sunday, Dec. 31, 1922, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. John the Baptist.

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt.
Andrew Layton... ... ...Treble Chris. Bowers... ... ... 4 RoLand Lewis .... ......$\quad 2$ "Wicliam Ranford ... 2 ... 5 David Horne ... ... .... 3 George Jordan... ... ...Teror

Conducted by W. Ranford.

* First peal in seven methods as conductor. Rung with the belis half-mufled as a token of respect to the late Mr . C. Powell, who was formerly a ringer at the above church.


## HELD OVER.

A number of peal reports are unawoidably held over, as is a letter from the Rer. H. Drake and other contributions to our columns.

[^7]
## HANDBELL PEALS.

ALDBBURGE-ON-SEA, SDFFOLK. THE NORWICH, ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION. On Tuasday, Jan. 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirty-Eight Minules, At Malvern Hodse, ife Residence of Mr. T. Pilgrim,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 605B CHANGES! Tenor size 15 in $A$.
Roy Picgrim ... ... ... 1 - 2 Norman R. Balley ... ... 5-6 Albert J. Lincoln .... ... 3-4 "Jack Pilgrim ... ... ... 7 - 8 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Norman R, Barley. Witress: Lednard W. Bale.

* First peal of Major.


## GAMBPIDGE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1923, in Two Fours and Ten Minutes, In Trinity Coleege,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE OXFORD BOB HAJOR, 5184 CHANEES:
 J. B. Woolley ... ... $\ldots . .3-4$ C. W. Woolley ... Conducted by W. H.J. Hooron.
This is believed to be the first peal of Double Oxford 'in liand." Composer unknown.

LONDON.
THE ANCIENT SOCLETY OF COLLEGE YODTEA.
On Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Thiviy-Seven Minute, At ibe 'Hoop \& Grapes' Hotrl, So, Farringnon St., E.C 4.

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Hote's Orjginal.
Herbert Langnon ... ... I-2 2 Thomas Langdon .... ... 5-6 Challis F. Winney ... .... 3-4 4 S. Warren Sturgis ...

Conducted by Chalirs F. Winney. Umpire: Thomas Benney.
Witnesses: F. G. Symonds and Edwin F. Pme
First peal by S. W. Siurgis, who is on a visit to this country from Groton, Mass., U.S.A.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

As will be seen from a notice, the new trebles, completing the ring of twelve at Exeter, are to be dedicated on Feb, 3rd.
What was probably the first peal on twelve bells, was a peal of Grandsire Cinques ab Si. Bride's, Fleet Street, recorded as having been rung on Thesday, lite 19th of January, 1724. Among those who took part in the peal were Benjamin Amable and Robert Catlin, who was a London bell founder, und carried on the business brought from Reading by Samuel Knight.

On January 19th, 1767, the London Fouths rang 6,200 Oxford Treble Bob Royal at Shoreditel, and ten ycars later, on Jan, 20th, 1777, the Gumberlands rang 6,240 in the same method on the same bells.
On January 21st, 1788 , a peal of $6,600 \mathrm{Bob}$ Maximus was rung at the Churcil of St. Mary the Great, Cambridge.

In 1898, on January 2lst, a peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal, which sot the lead for modern Surprise Royal ringing, was accomplished at Cheltenham. It was believed to be the first peal of Surprise Royal, although, of course, it is now known that a peal in this method was rung at Wakefield in 1822.
A peal of 'Garthing's Trebles ' -Garlhon's peal of Grandsite Triples-was jung at St. Margareb's, Lynn, on January 20th, 1740.

- Thet most ingenious and intricato poal, Norwich Court Bob Maximus,' was rung for the first time aE St, Peter Mancroft on January $20 \mathrm{th}, 1817$.

The first peal by the Winchester Diocesan Guild in Hampshire was rung 39 fears ago last Wedneskay, at Soberton, Hants, and was Mr. George Williams' first peal. Guriously enough Mr. Williams rang his first peal as conductor in the same tower exactly a year later. Since then he has rung over a thousaad!
Owing to umforeseen circumstances the annual meeting of the Ohew Deanery Brauch of the Bath and Wells Association is postponed until February 3 rd.
' Loner peals ' of Cambridge Major' are few and far between, but the enterprising Leicestor men rang, last Saturday, a 7,008 by Mr . Fred Dencli.
Mr. Wilfred Overton, of Bridgnorth, writes to point outt that the peal of Oxford Bob Triples at Holm Lacey, published in our lest issue, cannot be clamed as the first in the method by the Hereford Diocesan Guild. A peal in this method was rung by the association at Bridgnorth on January 11th, 1902 .

The annual meeting of the Nottingham District of the Kidand Counties Association is to be held at Nottinglam on Jauuary 27 th (the same day as the dinner to honour the memory of William Doubleday Grofis), and nof on the 2oth, as advertised last weok.

Mesers. Mears aud Stainbank, of the Whitechapel Foundry, have recently secured the order for a large carillon for Oshawa, Canada.
The peal of eight at Northallerton, North Yoiks, has been rchung by the same firm.

Congratulations to Walier P. Whitelead upon his furs peal as conductor. To call a peal of Superlative at the age of 15 years is more than a promising performance.
In their annual report the Lancashire Association have set an example in bringing the doings of the Ceutral Council under the special notice of their members by printing a summary report of the last meeting.
The Lancashire Association has now a total membership of $\mathbf{1 , 4 5 0}$, of which 1,163 are ringers attached to towers in the county.
At Beverley Minstor belfry, just before midnight on New Year's Eve, the old custom was observed of reading Tennyson's poen, "King out, wild bells.' Following a touch of 395 Grandsire Caters the Vicar read fhe poem, and after the hour of midnight had struck the now year was welcomed by another short touch.

On January 66h, after the Epiphany ringing, the Westminster Abbey company of ringers were entertained to lunch by the Dean (Bishop Ryle) and Mrs. Byle, at the Deanery, an exceedingly enjoyable time being spent.
A Weymouth paper has recorded the ' keen appreciation and delight ' of the iubabitants of the town at learing the bells of Christ Church, King Street, at midnight on New Year's Eve, for the tirst time for many years. Iy ymus were rung, and the bells' pealed forth a joyful welcome to 1923.' Congratulations are extended to those who have put these bells in order after they liad been allowed to rust in inactivity for so long a time.
We should also join in the congratulations were it not for the fact that these bells are saucer-shaped and worked on the barrel principle

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

The annual meeting of the Conncil witl be held on May 2end (Whit Tuesday) next, at Salisbury. Full particulars of the meeting will be published Iater. Notice of any proposed motion sbourd be sent before April 2lst.
Socretarics please noto that the annual subseription is now due, and slould be sent to the hon. secretary, Mr. E. Alexr. Young, 155, Rushey Green, S.E.6.

## BELL HANGING IN ANCIENT TOWERS.

## OENTRAL COUNCIL AND SOCIETY FOR PROTECTION OF

 ANCIENT BUYLDINGS.1. Bell cages can be mado to satisty the various requirements oi bell ringers, archmologists and architects, having particulat regard to the protection of ancfent towers.
2. The design and workmanship of a cage are of more importunce than the material of which it is made.
3. When the renewal of an old bell cage or the recasting of an oid boll is under consideration, the benefit of any doubt should remain with the retention of what exists.
In these words the Conference betweon the representatives of the Central Counci] and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildjugs summarise their agreed findings on the subject of bell hanging in uncient towers, a subject upon which there has been considerable disagrement between the two bodies in the past.
The report containing the conclusions of the conference has just been printed, and it opens with the general statement that 'during the past quarter of a century or so very many different statements witli regard to the right way in which bells should be lueng in oid towers have been made; and a considerable difference of opinion appeared to exist iretween bie recommendations made by the society und the Central Council. Added ta this difficulty the bell hangiug tirns were still, to a great extent, experimenting with metal coges, and recommending new and untried methods of construction,"

The Conferance between the two bodies resulted 'in complete agreement," and the primiples agreed upon are put forward as a guide to be used by those who bave the care of rings of bells in ald towers, i.e., towers built bofore the end of the 16til century or thereabouls. Tho first recommendation is that with regard to any ghestion concerning tzeir church bells or work in theit towers. Parish authorities are strongly urged to consult the Advisory Commitfee set up in their own dionese or the Central Committee for the Fiotection of Churebes and their Tremsures, with whom the parties to the conference would be prepared and wiling to adise on technical points.
The recommendatious go on to deal with the technicalifies of bell hanging, urging the importance of the careful distribution of the strains and stressed, the protection of belfries from birds ancil weather, tho proper rentilation and care of the ringing clamber, the care of the bells and their fittings.
The report advocates that in no eircumstances should a pre-Reformation bell be recast or its canong removed, and that, when such bells cannot be retained in the ring, they should be used as single luells or preserved as a valuable aud interesting work of the past, also that bells of special interst of post-Reformation date, such as those ast by such famous flounders as Miles Gray ar Abraham Rudhall should not be recast without reference to the authorities reforree ta above.

Clocking ' of hells is strongly deprecated, and atiention is diracted to tha necessity to quarter-turn a bell whes it wears thin, and also to the importance of the form and condition of the clapper. The report adds this significant paragraph, "With rogard to bearings it is doubtful if any advantage is gained by the uge of ball bearings.
To the report, whicin is signed by Mr. A. R. Powys, secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient. Buildings, and Mry E. Alexander Young, seoretary of the Central Council, is appended a schedule setting out the merits and demerits of various materials for the construction of frames, viz., oak, chestnut, teak and metal. The only demerits urged against the metal frame are that it needs regular painting to prevent corrosion, and has not got the shockabsorbing qualities of timber; but, it is added, in a properly corstructed frame iu proper condition shock does not arise.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A most successful meeting of the Funts district was held at St. Neots on Saturday last, The ringers present camo from a wide ser. Roxtan, Chateris, Lyerton, Sandy, Cambridge, Hitahin, Long Stanton, Nemnarket and Fulbourne being represented. Various touches were rung on the magnificent eight at St. Neots, and at Fynegbury (6) and Eaton Socon (6), the methods including Plain Bob, Trebie Bob, Cambridge Surprise Minor, Grandsire and Stedman Tripies, and Double Norwich. A short'service was held in the fine churcla of St, Noots, with an address by the Vicar. At the tea, which was held in the commodious Clurch Room, 32 ringers were present.
At the subsequent meeting the chair was taken by the Rev. Wh. Knights, Vicar of 㿽t. Neots, and several new members were admitted. It was decided, if possible, to hold the mext mecting at Iuntingdon on February loth.
A hearty vola of thanks to the incurabents of St, Neots, Eynestury and Entan Socon for the use of the bells, and to the Rev. W. Knights for lis excellent address, was proposed by the district secretary (the Rev. H. B. Woolley), seconded by Mr. J. Wilis, and caryied unenimously.
This district is evidently * a lite branch."

## BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS' DINNER.

This infant had its second trip on Saturday last, and, although I should suly there were not quite so many present as last year, it was in every way quite as successful.
The speech of the Ven. Areludacon of Brisial was much appreciated by everyone. It was thelivered in a fulet, conversational tone, that made those present feel that he was spenking to them personally. He knows what ringing is from practical expericnce, and the association is fortunate in having such fan excellent repiescntative ais one of its vice-presidents.
The nasical programme last year was an excellent one, but this year it was even batter. Mr. Fmery's party were reinforced by friends of Mr. Leaker from St. Thomas choir, and as one of those present remarked, "the concert alone was worth the maney." To do proper justice to it would mean to describe each item, and I am afraid space cannot ba spared for this. Suffico to say, there was not a weak item from stare to finish.
The ringing preceding the dinner included four courses of Stedman Cinques at St. Mary Redclife, conducted by Mr. Albert Walker, one of those taking part being the esteemed and respected hon. secretary of the Bath and Wells Association, Mr. E. E. Burgess, of Taumton, and this was his first pult on twelve. Judging from this finstance there is no reason why we should bave to wait long 「or a peal of Cinques by a local band at Tanntan.
Sunday duties sent many away from the dinner earliter than wo could have wished, notably $\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {. Eates, of Cheltenlam, who, to avoid }}$ auriving home af 3 oblock in the morning, had ta leave Bristol by the 7.48 train. The chairman also lad to leave before the close or waik seven miles. He chose the formar (so should I). Our friends from Birminglam, Loudon and Croydou stayed over tho week-end, aud raug Cambridge Royal and Stedman Gaters at St, Stephen's for service.
Congratulations are due to the secnatary for the smootll manaer in which everything passed off, and to the treasurer for his aclive assistance. A mecting wilt shortly be held to fix the date for vext year's function and, election of officials, and against, these two Ela words 'no change' will undoubtedly be written by the unanimous vote of all present.
W. A. GAVE.

## RESTORATION OF OTEEY PARISH OHURCH BELES.

The dedication of the Ottey Parish Churel bells, which have just been recast, and rehung in a new metal frame, toot place on Friday, December 2and. Before the dedication ceremony by the Vicar (Canon IR. P. Hadand), an address was given by the Rov. G. C. Marshall, Ficar of St, Mad's, Far Headingley, and Presidenti ot the Forizshire Association.
After the dedication service the bells were rung for about half an hour. Many of the fownspeple wore listening for the familiar notes, and their beautiful tonal quality was a subject for general comment. Later the ringers were inwited to supper provided by a few friends in honour of the oncasion. Here they weve joined by Canon Hadland and Mr. O. F. Johnston, af Messrs, Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, the firm of bell founders who have carried out the repairs and alterations.

Commenting on the Otley bells and the ringers, Mr. Johnston asid That he was taking home with birn a photograply of tha three oldest ringers-Mr. W. D. Clough, Mr. O. Ralphand Mr. J. Harner-whose total age is 214 jeas, and whose fotal years of service in ringing is 170 Vears. That was a record to be proud of, and he doubted if it coulci be beaten anywhere in the country.

Ganon Hadland congratulated the staff of Messrs. Gillett and Johnston on their workmanship. He said there were quite a lot of men in Otiey who really understood the engineering part of the alterations, and they lad spoken most appreciatively of the steel frame work which had replaced tine old oak beams. Tine bells liad also lyeen subjected to a most minute inapection, am? everybody was full of praise for the obviotuly excellent job made of them. The old peal Was thotght to be excellent, but the new peal was bettor stiti.
The recast bells now form a ring of eight, witla a 17 cwt , tenor

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

A most successful meeting of tine Bedford District was held ab Bromham on Saturday last, when members attended from Beriford, Clapham, Turvey, Kempston, Biddenham, and the Iocal company. Ringing commenced about 3 oclock, with a well-sturack 240 Violot Trable Bob. Tea was served by Mrs. Martimer, about 20 sittigg down to a splendid spread.

At the business meeting. Miss $\mathbf{E}$. Steel was in the chaiv, and three new members were elected, viz., C. Sargant and Wr. Stapleton, of Turvey, and J, Senmarks, of Bromham.
It was proposed to hold the next meeting at Turver, of which notice will appear in "The Ringing World.'

A hearty vote of thanks, proposed by Miss Steel, to the Vicar for tho use of the bells, and to Mrs. Mortimer for preparing tea, was carried with applause. The tower was then again wisited, and the bells tept going until \& o'clock to slandard methods, after a very enjoyable afternoon and evening being spent.

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# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## DURHAM CATHEDRAL

With reference to the anouncement in these columns on Dec 29th, that the bells at Durham Cathedral, which lave just been relung, cannot yet be rung owing to the condition of the tower, it should be pointed out that the defects that lave appeured in the stonework are in ne way whatever due to vibration caused by the ringing of the bells since their restoration. As a matter of fact the bells have not yet been rung, and it is not intended that they slould be rung mitil the extensive repairs to the tower lave been completec. The defects which have recently appeared are old ones, and were discovered before the bells were completed.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

The meeting of the Bolton Branch at Holy Trinity, Bolton, was another proof of the protress that is being made in this branch. Considerably more interest is leeng shows in the higher methods by the youmer aspirants of the ark. Over 40 members were presen from 17 towers, and the methods rung included Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Boh, Kent, Oxford, Double Norwicl, Superlative and Cambridge in the Major methods, many takine part in thein first touch in these methods
It was decided to hold the next meeting at the Bolton Parish Chureh.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCEATION

## THE WAR MEMORTAL SCHEME

A very successful meeling of the Roclector District was held at Northffeet on danuary 6th, upwards of 50 members atlending. This district is well served with the quality of its ruming, and this was motntained at the meeting all methods up to Cambridne and Superlative being the order
The ringers' service was held in the church, conducted by the curate-in-chare (the Rev. II. H. Hurwood), the organist and eloir also being in attendance. In an excellent address, it was wery gratifying to hear the reverend gentleman saying how pleaser he was to know that the ringers were doing good service by their attendance in the belfry and at church-one hears nowadays the reverse of that from some pulpits

Tres and business moeting were beld in the Schools adjoiming. The tea had been prepared by the Ladics' Commitiee of the clurch, and a hearty note of thanks was proposed to them for thoir kind thought and attending to the riugers' wants.

The Rev. H. H. Hurwood presided over the lusiness meeting, supported by the churchwardens (Messrs. P. A. Terry and Snelling, Mr. 4. Clements, the district representatives (Messus, Haigh and sjuce) and the district secretary, Mr. F. M. Mitehelh. - Mr. John Avis (Minton-ment-Gravesend) was electec a life member, Meopham tower was again brought into uniou, and two hotorary members the Rev. Tait, Meopham, and $\bar{J}$. Clements, Northfeet and sixteen pracfising manmers were elected.
Mr. W. Haigh gave a report of the amual committee meeting and the action of the representatives In voting for the wat memorial to he proceeded with was approved, the members unanimously supporting them in their vote.

The district secretary urged all members and secretalito of towers to hurry on with their collecting cards, and stated that their tolal sum raised to date lowards the memorial was over $£ 10$. Fe also asked them to try and get more honorary members.
Two towers were put up for the next meeting, in April, Cliffe finally being chosen. This peal is to be rehung, and it is hoped it will be completed in time for the association to visit faud if this should meet the eye of the bell hanger, it is hoped he will make a note of it). If Cliffe is not available Mcopham was decided upon.
Mr. W. Haigl proposed a hearty rote of thanks to the curate-incharge for the use of the bells, for his excellent address, and presid ing over the meeting; to the organist and chois, and the churchwardens for their attendrace, and to the Ladies' Conmitioe for proriding such an excellent tea.
The Chaiman, in responding, said they were plersed ta welcome the ringers to Northfleet, and were pleased to see euel a large number' present. They would be assured of a hearty welcome at any uture date.
Ringing was again indulged in, and all expressed the opinion that his was the "best meeting for a long time. ${ }^{\text {a }}$
In addition to the district members, ringers nfended from Dartford and Maidstone districts, Southend and Swindon.
A collection at the service for the war memorial realised 13s. fid.

## SPEEDY RINGING.

How fast is it possible to ring clanges? This question arises from the fact that at Long Stanton on Sumay afternoon, after an unsuccessful attempt for a handbell peal of Grandsire Caters, a 720 Bob Minor, was rung ' in hand 'in 10 mins. 40 secs, which is at the rate of about 67.5 changes per minute! The ringers were: W. H. J. Hooton (conductor) 1-2. J. B. Woolley 3-4. R. W. Woolley 5-6. The report adds that this was the fastest 720 by all. That is not gurprising.

## EXTENSION OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR

Sir:-Now that Mr. York Brambie and the Rev. E. B. James Have produced their figures, and also made their full statement of criticism of my figures, kindly allow me your space to make ono reply, for the sake of your readers, in support of the accuracy of mine and the errer of theirs
Do both these gentlemen recogine the two basic laws which must control both construction and extension of all treble dodging methode That there is one bell commouly temed the pivot bell, which must make a plate either 1si, 3rd, 5th or 7 th , at the sume time ns the treble lies lier whole pull belind, which is the centre ling of a single method. The second halit of the method is simply a reflection of the first half, opposite liand, backwards.
When we come to a double method this reflection or centre niue occurs when the treblo has completed half her jourtsey outwards, wiz. passing from the $3-4$ to $5-6$ dodging positions, or, say, one quarter of the treble's course. The whole work in any double method is revealed in this first portion up to the reflection line, but tho keystone io any double mothod is found in the position in which the two necessary places are made as the ireble crosses the line. 1st, 3rd's, 6th and 8th places can all be made, as follows: lst and 6th, or 1st and 8th's, ord's and 8th's, or 3rd's and Gth'e. The last is what occurs in Bristol Major
Now then, turt to the figutes of Major and take stock of all the work which has been done. We find that 1234 awe doing ordinary Treble Bob dodging, while 5678 have heen making places, 5th's and 8th's is theil turm, exactly fitting with the repetitious rowa of 1234 as these bells dodged. While the mecessary lat and 4th's places are made to allow the breble to pass from $1-2$ to $3-4$ dodging prositions 5678 altemate with a snap to fit. If this work is carefully examined we find we can sum the whole work up under two items,
(1) That the treble todyes all positions up and down, and (2) that all other bells make the nearest place to the treble immediately before and after passing or dodging with her. I give a balf lead of Major, Royal and Maximus, and ninvite all to examine them when they will platinly see the accuracy of the extension I publishod-Yours
faithfully,

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## CHANGES' AT LAVENHAM.

The touches brought round at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Laven lam, during 1922 anounted to the grand total of 118,380 changes, made uy as follows: 83,631 on tower bells fin which are included 49,000 of Sumalay Service ringing) ant 34,749 on handills. The fo: lowing melhods weve rung: Grandsire Triples. Caters and Cinques, Stedman Triples and Caters, Union Triples, Hob Major ath Royal, Kent Major and Royal, Oxford Major and Royal. Double Norwich, and Donble Oxford Bob Major, Forward Major ant Whyal, Canterbury Pleasure, Albion, Sowerby Treble Bob Mnjor, Superlative and Cambridge. In addition to the atove several thousands of Minor ehanges were aung. The tower bells were rung for every Sunday morning and evming serwice fhroughout; the year, also early services on Easter and Chyistmas mornings. Sixty-one ringing friends from thinty-two parishacs visited and ratug at the tower during the year

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

fierter. - Oan Sunday, January 144, at the Parisl Cluarch, a quarler-pcal of Grandsire Triples, in 48 mins.: $\mathbf{L}$. Cullum tinlst quarter of Triples) 1, F. Cullum, senr., 2, D. Harvey 3, W. Smith 4, II. Holden (conduclor) 5, A. Morton 6, J. Morton 7, R. Middleton 8 .
LONG STANTON. - On Sunday, January 14th, for Matins, 640 Double Norwicls, - Hazell 1, E. M. Abkins 2. Rev. H. B. Woolley 3, Double Narwich, W. Cook 4, C. Woolley 5, J. Butler 6. W. H. J. Hooton (canductor) 7, J, H. Woolley 8.
HiLLINGDON, MIDDLESEX. - At the Church of St. John the Biptist, on Sunday, January 144 Lh , for evening service, $\frac{a}{}$ quarter penl of 'Grandsira Caters, in 50 nins.: Miss G. Baker 1', Miss D. G. Foltham 2, J. J. Pratt 3 , w. Henley 4, L. Potter 5 , S. Honor 6 , ©. Hancox (conductor) 7, R. Carter 8, W. Honor 9, H. Chandier 10 BATIERSEA-At St. Mary's Church, on Sumdid, January 14th, for a special Masanic service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples

CADOXTON-On January 14th, for evening service, a quarter peal of J3ol Minor, in 40 mins.: R., Jones 1, I. Bowen 2, D. J. Lewis 3, A. Devonald 4, R. Rees 5, J. D Bloxham (first quarter as conductor') 6. First quarter-peal of Bob Minor for riagers of 1,2 and 5. All are Sunday Service ringers at Cadoxton.

EREISTON, LINCOLNSHIRE-On Sunday, January 14th, for morning service, at St. James' Church, 720 Bobls Minar, in 25 mins.: W. Bratley 1 , W. Skinner 2, J. Sharp 3, A. Burchalil 4, A. Slarp (conductor) 5, A. H. Palmer 6.

SHRPWSBUiry-On Sundny, Jrmuary 14th, 315 Stedman Caters: C. R. Lilley (eonductor) 1, J. Griftiths 2, G. Boylin 3, J. E. Lilley 4, 16. 1. Pole 5, B. J. Boncher 6, T. Pritclard 7, W. Fairhead 8, G. Jones 9, J. Evanis io.-704 Grandsirc Cinques: Fi Lyeett 1, J. Grifiths 2, G. Jones 3, W. B. Kywaston-4, R. M. Tole 5, D. J. 9. W. Fiaillead 10, C. R. Lilley (conductor) 11, J. Evans 12. Langest jength of Gingues by a local hand for over a century.
TALING, MDDLFSEX-At St, Mary's Parish Church, on Sutiday, Jabuary 14th, a quarter-paal of Keat- Treble Bob Major ( 1,280 Cuanges), in 47 minutes, for moming service: L. H. Fage 1, *A. H. Fulwell 2. P. W. Goodfollow 3, A. M, Stacey 4, "J. F. Hunnisett 5 ,
 - libst quarter-peal in the method. For evensong, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changess), from Holt's Original, in 40 mins.: G. W. Stevens 1, A. H. Fulwell (first quarter-peal as conductor) 2 , J. Bett 6, L. H. Page 7, C. Cooper 8.
HAMMEREMITH. - At St. Pand's Clurch, ou Suaday, Jamuary 14h, for moming service, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor, with tenor aovering: "H. F. Rivers 1, Ww, Strvens 3, H. Dyas 4, A. Cutmor 5, IR Aheck ill 6, $\dot{F}$. Stevington (conductor) $7, \Lambda$. Straton 8. स First 720 in then method.
FULHAM.-At All Snints' Chincl, of Sunday, January Ifth, for evening service, 1,299 Stedman Caters: A. Cutmor 1, E. A Arthurton 2. W. Hollier 3, W. Wood 4. H. Folkard 5, H. Crook 6, F. okeving Lon (conductor) 7, A. Harding 8, J. W. Driver 9, G. F. Ed-

BRAINTREE,-On Sundny, January 14th, for evensong, at the Parish Church, 672 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: W. H. Dyson 1, W, J. Sndler 2, G. Wiffen 3, H. E. Hammond 4, C. H. Howard (conductor) 5, F. Ely 6, G. Lindridge 7, L. W. Wiffen 8.
BARLBORO', DERBYSHIRE.-For eroming gervice, on Dec. 31st, a 720 of City Delight, in 23 mills. : H. Hibbard $1, G$ Ashby $2, \mathcal{E}^{2}$. Morris 3, H. Kitk 4, W. Sthiman 5 , P . Hihbard (conductor) 6.-On Dec. 16ilh, this band rabs a 720 of London sclolars Feasuro being the first in these methods loy the local band,

HIGIL WYCOMBE:-At the Parish Church, on New Year"s Etre, ant attempl was made for $a$ peal or Stedman Calers, and after ringing coming up, a rope and wheel parted company, sa on tho Sunday evening following the ringers capped off 1,299 , Stedman Caters, in 51 mins,, and 'finished the job': F. Hayes (oonductor) 1, G. Twitchen 2, J. W, Wilkins 3, R. Coles 4, A. J. Hoing 5, E. Markham 6, J. Gransbury 7, E, R. Coles 8, S. T. Gearihinã y, P.S. C. A. Smith 10 , MILTON-NEXT-GRAVPSTSND, KENT.-Dn Suaday evening, Dec. 31 st, with the bells linlf-muffled, to ring ont the old year, a date touch of MLnor ( 1,922 changes), in 1 har. 4 mins., 122 Plain Bob, 360 Cambridge Surprise, 720 Woodbime, 240 bach of Oxford and Kint Trobio J3oh, 120 each of Double Oxford and Oxford Bab: F. A. Mitchell 1, H. Argent 2, J. Hurles 3, I. Beckett 4, G Korrad 5, F. M. Mitchell (woncluctor) 6. Fingt ante touch by ringers of $1,2,4$ and 5 . Wesmmanter, 1.268 Stedman Caters, in 45 mins. m , St, Margaret', A. Parkins 2, R. Riclardson 3, H. S. Ellis 4 . I, Haris I, Miss A.F. 6. C W. 1. Grimwood 7, J. A. Trollopo 8, W. H. Hewite fonructory 9, S. Southoy 10. First quarter of Stedman Gaters by Miss Parkins.

## THE SIMPSON PRINCIPLE'OF BELL TUNING

 IS IT OVERDONL゙?During nearly thres weeks' enforced idfeness in bed and confinement to my bedroom, the question of the Simpson Principle of beil turing has been the predominant theme running through my mivd.
In auy renarks I may make I wish it to be clearly and distinctly understood that I do not wish to make any imputation against the firms who so strenuously adrocate this particular principle; thenwork, honour and integrity being unimpeachanve. I only attack the primciple as applied to church bells generally
I am prepared to admit that, from a scientific, musical and logical point of view, the Simpson principle of tuning may be correct, when applied to a bell used singly, where it does not matter how long yout have to wait for the note which oventually comes, though belated, but in applying that same principle to a peal of bells where the sounds follow in quick succession, it becomes quite a different matter I ask any ringer carefully to listen for and nate this fact on Simpson-tuned bells, and see for himself if it is not strictily true, that when the elapper strikes the bell you get a very lam irony twang, the full note coming when it is mixed up with all the other twangs and notes, the regnlt being pandemonium, which may be described as the striking of so many iron pots followed by a conglomeration of sounds ending in a weird howl. This has been my experience of the Simpson Principle up to the present time. I do not say all peals are as bad as each other, the bells in some belfries being a little further off; therbiore, the uoise is somewitat subdued, but that pandemonium is there all the same. Now, I am asked to believe that all this is good bell music. My good ofd trusty earp which has given me lifelong pleasure and enjogment, tclls me it is naything but that.
Some years ago $I$ was cycling with a friend to a ringiug meating where there had been recently installed a Simpson-tuned poal of bells, which I had heard several tines, though my friend had not. As we came within hearing we dismounted and listencd, and almost at once he said. 'They are certainly not a bat peal of bells.' said, 'Wait till we get near, we are at present a mile away.'
We eventually came close, and after some minates listening to the ringing, came to the conclusion that my description of tha noise wiss a true one, which was confirmed to an even grealer degrce when wo got up inlo the belfry. I have rung several peals on these bells, as well as on another peal of bells tuned on the same principle a few miles from here, where forlunately the ringers are a little further away from the bells and the noise is less painful, but in ringins a peal, as the bells work themselves into certain positions, that periodical howl is nothing short of nerve racking.
A year or two ago I was at the inauguration of a mew peal of bells in the neighbourhood, replacing a beatiful modern peal or eight fit to grace any Catherral tower in the land, for the sole reasoa that they were not Simpson-tuned. This I have always considered to be little short of sacrilege, a fact which I did not hesitate to tell that famous clurch dignitary who was responsible for their installation iu a conversation which I bad with him some time after. But, he said, 'surely you do not question the musical ability of Though, but --P' I said, 'No, I do not, they are not ringers, easy to see the impression formed in that worlar's mind by thos

Now, in replacing that leatuiful peal of bells, have they given us a better peal in their stead? I am absolutely convinced in my mind they have not, and that the old peal was better than the new, and that opinion is shared by many of the local ringers and others who liave heard and rung on both peals.
My true ideal of a good peal of bells is where the full note is produced immediately the clapper strikes the bell. Abraham Rudhall always gave us that note, and he knew how to give us good musio with his beautiful bells which have never heen beaten, Take F'ainswick bells, and those of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London, both Rudhall's bells, I believe: what better music could you wish for than these bells give? Then, to conne to more modern founders, take Southgate and Swanscombe. It is always a pleasure to listen to and ing on these beautiful parls of bells. These particular peals of bells I have quoted are only some of those with which I liappen to be acquainted, and are, of course, only a few among very many others. In conclusion, as a word of advice to those incumbents and church authorities who may be augmanting or recasting their bells, I say to not allow yourselves to he taiked to by these musical "cranks,' so that you do not know whether you are standing on your head or your heels, but if possible horrow one of our good friend Willian Hillson's battleazes, and approach the bell founder, something like this: ' We wint our bells augmented or recast (as the case may be). Are you prepared to give us bells similar to Rudhall's? If not hands off. We will hie ourselves to another bell founder who will." In all seriousuess. I believe, the Simpson principle of tuning, its applicd to church bells, is overabone; the note it produres being a ery thin, weak, soulless one, and a reaction against it is inevitable. In fact, I think that reaction las arrived, for many ominent pingers throughout the country are loudly condemning it
E. BARNETT, Senr.

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lancashire association.-Rossendale Branch. -The next Branch meeting will be heid at St. Pau's, Ramsbottom, on Saturday, January 2oth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are due. Reports to hand,-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's St., Ramsbottom.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Soutbern District. -The Annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 2oth., at All Saints', Fulbam. Tower open from 4 to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting to follow, election of =fficers, etc. All ringers invited.-F. A. Smith, Hon. Sec., 14a, Oxford Avenue, Merton Park, S.W.20.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting of the Fylde and Preston branches will be held at Kirkham, on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Bells ready 3 p.m Tea at 5.30.-W. Taylor, Preston Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortbam.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northem District.-Annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's Islington (Upper Street), on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Ringing from $3-30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service. Tea at about 1s. per head. Business after (clection of officers, etc.). Large attendance requested.-E. C. Russell, Hon. Dis. Secretary, 57, Market Street, W. 2.

## HERTFORD COUNTY <br> ASSOCIATION. - St.

 Albans District. A meetirg will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. St. Peter's Tower (ro bells) available from 2.30 till $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Cathedral bells available after. Tea arrangements will be made on the day. All ringers and friends welcome. - Wm. Nash, District Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.SURREY ÁSSOCIATION.-Central District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Richmond on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea 5.30-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. District Sec. 47, Beddington Grove, Wallington.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Great Bromley on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Tea at 5.30.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northampton District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Kingsthorpe on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Bells ready at 2.3 . Subscriptions for 1923 now due. -S . J. Lawrence, 60 , Harlestone Road, Northampton.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The first meeting of the New Year will be held at Worksop on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Bells available from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Short service in the Priory Church 4.30 p.m. Meat tea in the Priory Gatehouse at 5 p.m. A good attendance is desired.-H. Haigh, Hon, Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.The annual meeting wilt be held at West Kirby on Saturday, Jan. 20th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service $5 \cdot 3^{\circ}$ p.m. Tea and meeting immediately after.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Brancir. -The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 2oth, at Hamer. Bells ready at 3. Meeting 6.30. Reports ase now ready.-T. K. Driver, 3 I, Samuel Street, Middleton.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastera Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Cheshunt on Jan. 2oth. The bells will be ready from 3 o'clock. Tea at the Green Dragon Hotel at 4.30 , is. 6 d . each. Service in church at 6.30 , with an address by the Vicar. Would those intending coming kindly notily me so as to arrange for tea? All mernbers and friends will be made welcome.-W. H . Lawrence, Hon. District Sec., Little Munden.

KENT COUNIY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham District. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at $S t$. Allege, Greenwich, on Saturday, Jan, 2oth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., rs. per head. Service at 6 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Will sectetaries of bands please hand in times of Sunday ringing and practice nights, methods, etc., for the annual report? Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at this meeting. - $T$. Grommbridge, Hon. District Sec., 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Frome Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Buckland Dinham on Saturday, Jan, zoth. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and meeting.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Midsomer Norton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch. -The annual branch meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Wokingham, on Saturday, Jan. 2oth. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at $4-45$, followed by business meeting. Ringing before service and after meeting at All Saints' and St. Paul's Churches.-F. Dentry, Hon. Sec., Cburch Street, Twyford, Berks.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. - The annual meeting will take place in St. Peter's belfry on Monday right, Jan. 22nd. Will as many as possible please attend? - A. Braines, 7, Seale Street, Derby.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637). The subscription of $1 / 8$, which enables memhers who have not attended 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral, on Jan. 3oth; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 23rd, all at 7.30 p.nz. * Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Rd., Clapham, S.W.4. MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notting. ham District. - The annual meeting of the above will be beld on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Ringing at St. Mary's (io bells) 2.30 to 6 p.mi. and St. Peter's (1o bells) 4 to 6 p.m. Business meeting in St. Peter's tower 4.45 p.m. There will be a short service in St. Mary's Church 4.I5.Thos. H. Kirkby.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Spilsby on Saturday, Jan. 27th. A special motor bus will leave Boston Post Office at 2 p.m. Ringing at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please inform John Phillips, Butterwick, Boston ?

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingbam District. - A dioner will be held at the Flying Horse Hotel, Market Ylace, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 27th, at 6.30 p.m., to honour the memory of William Doubleday Crofts (1737-r809), one of the greatest ringers of his day. A first-class musical programme will be given. Applications for tickets ( 6 s . each) to be in the hands of the local Secretary by Tuesday, January 23rd.-Thos. H. Kirkby, 7, Selkirk St., Carrington.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND L.ONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-Annual meeting at Southyate on Saturday, Jan. 27 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. District Committee meeting in the Choir Vestry at 4 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea at the Cherry Tree at $5: 45$, followed by usual business meeting. Will all requiring tea please advise me by Wednesday, Jan. 24th? - C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49. Wood Sireet, E. 17.
RENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District. - The annual meeting will be held at Sevenoaks on Saturday, Jan, ${ }^{27}$ th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5. Tea at $5 \cdot 45$ at the Lime Tree Hotel, followed by business meeting; 6d. per head will be charged for tea. All members requiring tea must notify the district secretary not later than Tuesthity, Jan. 23rd. Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district secretaryW. Latter, Hon. District Sec., 11, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at the Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 27 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m. Report's ready.-Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devorshire Road, Bolton.
GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wotton-under-Edge Branch..-The annual meeting will be held at Wotton-inder-Edge on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea 4.45. Service 6 o'elock. -W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berke- $^{\text {Hen }}$ ley, Glos.

SALOP GUILD.-Annual meeting on Jan, 27 th, at Wellington, Salop. Meetings in Church Hall 3 p.m., committee meeting 4, peal committee meeting $4 \cdot 30$, annual meeting, 5 30. Tea at Y.M.C.A. Cafe for those who send notice by 20th to Mr. J. L. Hayward, I2, Haybridge Road, Hadley, near Wellington.--Rev. F. Tennison, Hou. Sec., St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsbury.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Wellinghorough District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Highan Ferrers on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells available at 2 o'clock. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later thas Wednesday, Jain. 24th?-F. Barber, District Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A Meeting will be held at St. Michael's, Bray (near Maidenhead), on Satur day, fan. 27th. Bells available from 3 to 9 p.m. Tea at 430 ( 6 d . per head). Service at 5.30 , all ringers are welcome. Kindly notify not later than Jan. 24th. -J. N. Beale, 46, Boyne Valley Road, Maidenhead, Berks. HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.--Leominster and Presteign District. - Annual meeting of the district will be held at Leominster on Saturday, Jan. 27 th. Bells (ro) available $3.30 . \quad$ Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. T Tea $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., at Belliars, Etman Street, 6d. each to those notifying me not later than Jan. ${ }^{2} 3 \mathrm{rd}$.-A. Talbot, District Sef., Staunton-on-Arrow, Penibricge.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A Meeting will be beld at Borebam on Saturday 27th. Bells open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea $5 \cdot 30$, for which provision will be made for those who let me know by Wednesday, $2 \psi_{t}$ th.-P. Timson, 8o, Springfield Road, Chelmsford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -Ilchester Deanery Branch.-The amual meeting will be held at Martock on Saturday, Jan, 27 th. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea and meeting to follow. Visitors requiring tea should give notice early to F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.
ASH TON-UNDER-LYNE.-The next quarterly meeting of the above society will be held at St. Mark's, Gloclwick, on Jan. 27 th. Bells ready at 3.30 p.m. Meeting at 7 p.m.-Samuel Booth, Hon. Sec.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Guilsborough District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Long Buckley on Saturday, Jan, 27 th. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me by the 23 rel? W. Bott, Hon. Sec.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The anmual meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Doncaster on Saturday, Jan, 27th. The bells at the Parish Church (8) and Arksey (8) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Divine service at 4 p.m. Preacher, the Bishop of Sheflield (Right Rev. L. H. Burrows, D.D.). All applications for tea tickets (for which a charge of is. gd. each will be made) must reach Mr. H. Walker, a Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster, not later than first post Wednesclay, Jan. ${ }^{2} 4^{\text {thin. - Percy }}$ J. Johnson, Hon. General Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch,-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary Church, Torquay, on Saturday, Jan. $37^{\text {thi }}$. Bells ( 8 ) available 3 p.m. Service 4.15 (by Vicar). Tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea please notify me by the 24 th inst. - H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church Street. Paignton.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. - The andual meeting will be held at Barkston on Saturday, Jan. $2^{7}$ th. Bells available afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by Jan. $2 \not 2$ th.-S. Proctor, 72 , Bridge End Road, Grantham.
ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Mersham on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells available from 2 until 5 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea by the Guild at $5 \cdot 30$, followed by special business meeting and social evening.-H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-Western Division.-A meeting of the above will be held at Chester-le-Street on Saturday, Jan. 2yth. Belis available from 3 p.m.-H. Tyson, 23 , Bungalow, Tanficld Lea, Tantobie.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The annual meeting of the Bristol branch will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27th, at St. Thomas's Schoolroom (Christ Church' City not being available). St. Philip's and St. Thomas's towers will be open for ringing from 3 p.m., and service at St . Thomas's Church 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting in the Schoolroom. Business : Election of officers, etc., and suggestions for creating a Bell Repair Fund.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-The anntal meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Divine service at 4 o'clock. Tea at 5 at the Church House, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

EXETER CATHEDRAL.-Augmentation to ring of twelve. Dedication service for two new bells on Saturday, Feb. 3rd, followed by special evensong at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringers admitted to tower after 4.30. Refreshments provided at Deller's Cafe-Apply for tickets before Jan. 29 th to 'T. Laver', Hon. Sec., 22, Cathedral Yard, Exeter. MIDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GU[LD.-South and West Dis-trict.-The amnual meeting will be held at Isleworth on Saturday, Feb. 3 rd. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service 4.45. 1.ea $5 \cdot 30$, followed by business meting. Tea, free to members, who must let me know by Jan. 27 th. Visitors to pay is. Committee meeting att Acton on Thursday, Feb. ist, at 8 p-ti.-W. H. Hollier, 29 , Duke Roald, W.4.

OXFORD DIOCLSAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The anmal meeting will be held at Reading on Saturday, Feb. 3 rd. Service at St. Laurence's Church at 5 p.m. Bells available: St. Mary's from 3 p.m., St. Laurence's from 4 p.m. Tea, business meeting and smoker at the Central Cate (Cinema), Friar Street, at 6 p.m., at 25. 6 d. each. Is. bd. will be allowed by the branch to all who let me know their intention of being present by Jank: 3 Ist. -F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Brañch Sec., 75, Kensington Road, Reading.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Exeter Branch. - The meeting of the above, arranged to be held at Alphington on Saturday, Feb. foth, has been postponed, owing to the dedication of the augmented peal at Excter Cathedral on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. The bells of the following towers will be available from I2 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3rd: St. Sidwell's (ro), St. David's (8), St. Petrock's (6), Heavitree (8).-J. C. Oke, Assistant Sec., 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mar-tin's-in-the-Field on Feb, 3 rd. Bells available at 4 p.m. Tea will be provided in the Church Room at 6 p.m. to those who notify me by Feb. rst.-J. W. Cornford, Hon. Sec, 7 d, Morgan Mansions, Holloway, N. 7 .

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUIED. - Yorktown District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Egham on Saturlay, Feb. 3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Guild's form of service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at the Parish Hall. Will those intending coming kindly notify me by Thesday, Jan. 3 oth? Subscriptions for 1923 now due.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. District Sec., I I, Queen's Street, Chertsey.

HERTMORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-A mecting will be held at Northchurch on Saturday, Feb, 3 rd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service, with short address by the Vicar, 4-30, Tea and business meeting to follow. Berkhamstead bells will be available in the evening. - F. J. Reeve, Hon. District Sec., Clifton House, Tring.

LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District.-Owing to the death of Canon Reader Smith, Vicar of Edgbaston Parish Church, on Saturday last, the meeting of the above Guild cannot be held there, but will be held at St. John's,

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Very few reports of peals appear in our columns without a footnote attached relerring to some point, more or less of interest, conceming the performance. From time to time we read ' Quickest peal on the bells.' 'This statement has, of course, a certain amount of interest, but has it any real merit? When we set out to ring peals we do not measure our performance by the speed of our ringing, but by the number of changes rung, and we ought not to judge it by the rapidity of the siriking, but by the quality of it. We are not reflecting in any way upon those who have put out claims to have rung the fastest peal in any tower, nor referring to any performance in particular, but merely discussing the question from a detached standpoint, prompted by the many recent clains which huve been made for local speed recorcis-

From first to last the striking should be the thing that matters, and everything else, pace included, should bu subrervient to this necessity. It should be borne in mind that, when peais are rung on church bells, the ringers have a large audience, many of whom, let us franikly admit, may not care for long continued spells of ringing, and if bells are driven at an excessive pace it appears to many of the uninitiated to be one long-drawn-out jangle, without beat or rhythm. It is true that when bells settie down to good striking they naturaliy quicken a little in pace, because the smooth rumning of the changes is not broken by wide blows or hesitancy which leads to or is caused by trips. But this is a totally different matter to racing the beils to knock a few minates off the time of some previous peal in the same belfry.
The fact that peals are rung far more rapidly at one church than at another is, of course, outside the question, for not only does the difference in weight have to be taken into consideration, but more important still in its effect is the method of hanging, whether bells are 'hung out, or 'tueked up,' with a consequent difference in the size of the wheels. Then, too, the iength of rope has its effect, for, generally speaking, it is not possible to drive bells as fast when there is a long draught, as when there is a short one. Moreover, some bells, with other things more or less equal, seem naturalys more 'suggish' than others, but with any given ring of bells there is generally a limit within which they can be rung with the best effect from the listener's standpoint, and it is this standpoint that ringers ought constantly to bear in mind. We do not for one moment say that there is any harm in endeavcurring to ring the quickest peal on the belis-so long as the striking is good-bat it would be a far better thing to be able to say that it is the best peal ever rung on the bells.

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE,
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berks \& South Bucks Branch.)
On Wednesday, Jar. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Thivty-Font Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5002 CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt . in C sharp.
Fred Hayes... ... ... ...Tyeble |Frank Boreham... ... ... 7

Edward R. Coles ... ... 3 Jobn Gransbdry... ... ... 9 Cecil C. Mayne... ... ... 4 Cegcil E. Smith ... ... ... 10 William H. Fesseli... ... 5 Joen C. Truss ... ... .... it Edward Markham ... ... 6 James Blackmore ... ...tenot Composed by Frederick Desciz. Conducted by Fred Hayes.
Quickest peal on the bells.
LONDON
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturady. Jan. 20, 1923, in Thet Hours and Fifty Minutes, Ai tee Cathedral Chorch of St. Saviovr, Sotywark, A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt .


Willam J. Kemp ... ... 4 Harold W. Clark ... ... io
Mafred H. Polling... ... 5 William J. Nomds
Rebben Sanders ... ... 6 Willan Pye ... ... .... Temor
Composed by Gabriel. Lindofr. Conducted by William Pye.
"First peal on 12 bells. W. J. Nudds has now rang every bell int the above tower to a peal of Stedman Cinques.

## TEN BELL PEAL.

## MATDSTONE, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGLATION
On Saturay, Jan. 20, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty-Thee Minutes, Ai tee Ceurch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5017 CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt.

Harry N. Way
... ...Treble
Harry N. Way ... Eraest Spilier ... ... .... ${ }^{2}$ Thomas Mannering ... ... 4 Alfred W. Tawney ..... .5

Composed by John Carter.

- First peal of Caters.

Ernest J. Dobbiz ... ... 6
William Spice ... ... $\cdot \cdots \quad 7$ Leonard Mannering ... 8
Clr.-Sge. J. Benmet. R.M. 9 - Lewis Newman ... ... ...Teroz Conducted by T. Mannering.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## HENLEY, SUFTOLK.

THE NORWICH. ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON
On Safurday, Jan. 6. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minates,
At the Churgh of St. Peter
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor 8 cwt 3 lb in A flat.
Rev. Will.iam C. Pearson Treble | Percy K. Parker ... ... 5 Albert A. Fleming... ... 2 George A. Fleming ... 6 Charles W. Farker ... 3 Charees Woodcock... ... 7 tJohn Crooks ... ... ... 4 †james Rose ... ... ...Temor Composed by J. Barker. Conducted by G. A. Feeming. For calling, see Ropesight, p. 103. * First peal. †First peal in this method

## ALFRED BOWELL, OHURCH BELL FOUMDER, IPSWICH.

## ERITH, KINTT.

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCTATION
On Saturday, Jah. 6, 1923, in 7 hpe Hours and Eight Mintes,
At Christ Chorgh,

A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJDR I $^{5056}$ GHAMGES; Tenor 17 cwt. ofr. 23 lb .

| *John S. Morton | . ...I yedir | J. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mrs. F. I. Hatrs |  | -CEr.-SgtJ.Bennett |
| John H. Cheesman | . ... 3 | †Isamc Emery |
|  |  | Hereert E. Auds |

 Composed by C. H. Mantin. Conducted by F'rank Bennetr. First peal of Soperlative on the bells. *First peal in the method. $t$ soth peal of Superlative. The band wish to thank the Vicar for the use of the bells.

## OXHEY. HEltTS.

THE IIERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On: Sndurday, Jun. 6. 1923, in Two How's amd Forty Minutes, At the Choheh of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Carter's 'Oddandeven.' Tenor 8t cwt.
Hobert Eden ... ... ...Trehle|Macrice F. R. Hibbert
Arthor W. Dix... $\ldots . .$.

- Harold G. Casemore.. .3 Frederick W. Brinkeow ... 7

Charles N. Leman ... ... 4 Francis A. Smita ... ...Tener Conducted by Madrice F. R. Hibeert.

- First peal of Triples.

DLSS, NORFOLK.
TGE NORWIGH AND BURY ST. EDMUNDS AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Jnt. S, 7923, in Thre Hows aht Twenty-Three Minutes, Ai the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; Tenor $23 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 gr .26 lb . in D.
Fredericr Borrete ... ...Tweble Cearles Coting ... ... 5
Herbert Piercy......



## BRIERL.EY GITA, STAITFORDSHIRD.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DIFTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Monday, Jan. 8, 1923, in Jhte Howrs and One Minute,
At the Chureg of St. Micgagl,
A PEAL OF STEQMAN TRIPLES, SOAO CHANGESi Thorstans' Fodr-part.

Tegor $14 \frac{t}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


- First peal of Stedman. This peal was rung half-muffed as a token of respect to the late Rev. W. Jones, who was formerly, for zo years, curate at this church, and was interred here on the above date. Mr. H. Price has now rung each of these bells to a peal.


## HEADGORN, KENT'

THE EENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Findesdey, Jan. 10, 1923, in Thye Flowrs and Ore Minute. At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Paol,

## A PEAL OF GRANGSIPE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part.

John Head... ...
 Conducted by Frederich S. Macey.
*First peal and Eirst attempt. The ringer of the 3 rd, who belongs to the local band, has now compieted a peal on each of the bells in this tower. Ringers of the treble, 6 th and tenor hail from Smarden, and the $2 n d, 4 h^{\prime}, 5 t h$ and 7 th from Staplehurst.

WALLINGFORD BERKS
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Norita Berks Brancy)
On Wedtesdiy, Jan. 10, 1923, in Thye Hours and Five Minates, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Carter's Twelve-pary. Teror 25 cwt.
Harry Greenoggh ... ...Tyeble
.... ... ${ }^{2}$ Broce Corderoy ... ... 6
Frederick James $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Thomas Bosby ... 3 ..
Cearies Gregory ... ... 4 Robert alddidge ... ...Tenoy
Conducted by Frederich James.
ASHTON-UNDER-LYME
THE ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY AND
THE LANOASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thurstay, fitn. 17, 1923, in Three Hows,
At the Cebrch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor zo cwt.
Mrs. W.W.Wolstencroft Tyeble |Frank Stoneezy... ... ... 5

Miss Cissy Thorpe.. .4
Benjamin Teorpe ... ... 4 Thomas Jackson ... ... ...Tehoh Conducted by W. W. Wolstencroex.
Rung to celebrate the jubilee birthday of the treble ringer and the silver wedding of Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Wolstencroft.

EAGBOURNE, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDID.
On Thursday, Jan, 11, 1923, in Three Hours and One Minate,
At the Chorch or St. ANDREw,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve part. Tenor 22 cwt . Liegt. J. Betcer, 7th Royal Berkshire Regiment . Tyeble Sergi. W. V. Webr, i/4th Royal Berkshire Regiment Pie. W. J. Napper, Royal Army Ordnance Corps Liedi. R. G. Rice, 108 Siege Battery, R.G.A. ...
Sergt. E. A. Grzgory, 28 Trench Mortar Battery, F G $A$... 4
GUnNer F. H. Abboti, i35 Heavy Battery, R.G.A. ...
F/Liedt. J. 5. Napper, D.C.M., No. 5, T.D. Squadron, R.A.F. 7
CorpL. R. M. Ardridge, 2nd Royal Berkshire Regiment ... ...Tenor Conducted by F/Lirut. J. S. Napper.
First peal as conduccor. All the above band served overseas during the great war, and were members of Royal regiments. This is belfeved to be the frst peal ever rung under these conditions. The ringers are indebted to the Vicar (Capt. the Kev. H. A. Smith-Masters, R.A.C.D.) for the opportunity of masing the attempt. Parishioners are generously erecting a commemorative tablet in the belfry.

FRODSHAM, CHFSHIUE.
THE CHESTEZL DIOCESAN GUILAD.
On Friday, Jan, 12, 1923, in Three LJours and Thirtem Minntes, At the Church of St. Lacrence,

## A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5376 CHANCES

Edward IENKINS...
.Treble
Wigliam Bibby ...
Henry C. Collyer George H. Randles...

Ernest Palbrgr ... jobn E. Bibey 5
6

4 Cecil Raddon ... ... ...Temof
Composed by A. Knegats (No. Ioz). Condueted by E. Jenkins.
First peal in the method on the bells, in the county, by all the band, and $b y$ the Guild with a resident band.

## LODGHBOROUGE

THE MTDLAND COUNTTES ASSOGATION.
On Friday, Jon, 12, 1923, in Two Hours.and Forty-Nine Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Tower,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 CHANCES

 Tenor $6 \frac{1}{s}$ cwt.| J. William Smith | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Tvable | W. Richard Drage | ... | .. | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Joma Sadington | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Joseph Bailey | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... | 6 |

 James S. Hotchby ... ... 4 | A. Coningsby Wiright ...Temor Composed by Artadr Ksights. Conducted by A. C. Wright.
Author's Peal No. 750 , now rung for the first time. Arranged as a birtluday compliment to Mr. J. Bailey.

OITPPING BARNET HEMTS
TEE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday, Jan. 11, 1923, in 7 hree Howys and Ten Minutes At the Criofcil of St. Jobn the Baptisy,
a PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505B CHANGES, Tenor 23 cwt.
 - First peal in the method.

GILLIWGHAM, KENT.
TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday. Jan. 13, t923, in Thyee Fiotus and Five Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF dOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5I20 GHANGE;

| Haige | ... | ... | ...Tucble | W. Haigh | ... | ... | ... |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ricks Paine... | ... | ... | ... 2 | W. Walker... |  |  |  |  |  |
| F. Belsey | ... | ... | 3 | C. H. Norris |  |  |  |  |  |
| C. Winsor |  | ... | ... 4 | F. Richardson |  |  |  |  |  |

Composed by F. Bennett. Conducted by F. Fichardson.
First peal in the method as conductor.

## BOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION. (Sefefield District Society.)
On Saluyday, Jan. 13, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, Ai the Cherce of SS. Mary and Lawrence,
a peal of double norwich court bob major, 5056 Changes; Tenor 14 年 cwt.
 J. E. L. Cockey ... Edward Robbins... ... ... 4 john Flint ... ... ... ...temar Composed by Cornelius Caarge. Conducted by John Fliny.
bTLRY, LANCASHIRE.
TEE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION. (Rossendale Brance.)
On Salurday, Jan. 73, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Ninc Minules, At tae Church of Si Mary the Virgin.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES:
-John Hill ... ... ... ...Treble Thomas Wall work ... ... 5
Thomas Collinge $. . . e^{\prime} . . . z^{2}$ Robert Wallwork ... James H. Banks... ... ... 3 "Wllliam Mitchell... ... 7 Thomas Rolizrson ... ... 4 -јоshoa Ramsbotiom ...Temay Composed by J. Thorp. Conducted by Robert Wallwork.
*First peal in the method.
WIDNES, LANCASHIRE
THE LANOASHIRJ ASSOCIATION
On Saturday. Jan. 13, 1923, in Twe Hours and Thirty-Seith Minates,
At the Cuphch or St. Paul,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor io cwr. 3 q̧. | Benjamin Treviti | ... | ..Trebla | Grorge R. Newton | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Frederick J. Hancock.. .128 Jobn Allen $\quad . . . . .$.

First Conducted by George r. Newton.
$\dagger$ First peal in the method.
BILINNGSHORST, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY' ASSOGIATION.
On Sahuray, Joh. 73. 1923, in Two Fonys and Fifty-Eight Minules,
At the Parisa Choich,
A PEAL OF COURT BOB TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
J. J. Parker's Six-part, No. if.


WHITTLESEA, GAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THIE PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRTCT ASSOCIATION. Ou Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, in Three Hours and Tuelve Minutes, At the Church of Sy. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;
Tenor 18 cws .

- Vincent E. Butler...

Miss Phylels Hare...
Thomas R. Vacghan
Sydney E. Wrigut ...
4 Charles T. P. Brice ...Tene
Composed by W. E. Bason. Conducted by C. T. P. Brice.
"First peal of Major on tower bells. The conductor, who hails from Pullian St. Mary's, was proposed a member of the Association before the peal.

STONEF STANTON, LEJCESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
(St. Martin's Society, Leicester.)
On Sathylay, Jan. 13, 1923, in Four Hours and Six Minues,
At the Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 7008 GHANCES:
Tenor is cwt.
Percy Harfison... ... ...Treble Det.-Sgt. H. G. Jenney ...
Thomas W. Chapman ... 2 Ernest Morris ... .. ...

John Oldham $\quad \ldots$... $\ldots .$.
Composed by F. Dench.
4 Frederick H. Dexter ...Te
Rung with the bells half-muffed on the anniversary of the dedication of the village war memorial.

RAWMARSH, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffield District Society.)
On Satwrday, Jan. 13, 1923, in Two Hows and Twenty Minutes,
At ine Choreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor i2 cwt. iqr. ${ }^{2} 3 \mathrm{lb}$.
*Archie Mitchell
Cuictord WiLso
rd Wilson
Sallllll


Composed and Conducted by Sam Thomas.

- First peal.


## LONDON. <br> THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Saturday, Jan. 73, 7923, in Thyee Hours and Eight Mrinutes.
At the Cherch of St. George the Martyr, Southwark, S.E.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor I 5 cwt 3 qr .7 lb .
Arthur J. Neale ... ...Tycble $\ddagger \ddagger$ Jfffery R. Gammon
Thomas H. Tafeender ... 2 † James Bullock...
-Thos. W. Tafeender, jun, 3
Thos. Groombridge, sen. 4
George A. Card
George A. Card $\cdot \cdots \quad . . .7$
Composed by J. W. Waspbrook. Conducted by T. H. Taffender.

- First peal $\dagger$ First peal of Surprise on an 'inside' bell. $\ddagger$ First peal in the method. First peal in the mefhod on the bells.


## flixton, Landaseire.

THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sitherday, Jun, 13, 7923, in Thyee Howrs and Six Minuts
At the Cgoreh of St. Michafl,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES;

George Pownall Tenor is cwt. Edwa do Eblard jenkins... Miss Emma Tonge Alfred Barnes ...

| $\ldots . .$. | $\ldots$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 4 |

Composed by A. Kinights. Josepb Lfatherbarrow .... Allen F. Bailey ... ... Richard F, Deal ... ...Tenct

First peal in the metho peal of Double Norwich, and great credit is due to her for the splendid way she rang throughout.

GRESFORD, DENBEGHSHIRE
THE CHESEER DIOGESAN GUILD
On Sufurday, jin. 13, 1923, in Three JIowrs and Seventen Minutes, At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH CEURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANRES; Tenor 25 cwt .
John Hayes.............Tyeble | James Swindley... ... ... 5 Robert Sigrring ... ... 2 Samoel Jones, jon. ... .... 6 Harry F. Holding ... ... 3 Arthur Whtkin... ... ... 7 George R. Jones ... ... 4 James H. 凡iding... ... ...Tenot Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by Roberi Sperring.
The band wish to thank ivr. Williams for making arrangements, and the churchwarden for his kindness.

## IDLE, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satnerlay, Jan. 13, 1923. in Three Hours and Six Minttes,
At the Chonch of the Holy Trisiry
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHAMEES;
Tenor 15 cwt. 2 gr.
Ernest H. Simpson...
...Treble -RaLPEUMPLEBY
Thomas B. Kendall
... 2 John McKell $\qquad$ … 5

- Fred Davison ... ...
.. 3 William Feather 5
... 3 Hilliam Feather ... ... 7 Prrcy J. Johnson ... ... 4 |Harry Foszer ... ... ...Tenor Composed by Rev. H. Earle Bolyer. Conducted by P. J. Jobnson. - First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells.

ECCEES IANCASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
Cur Monday, Jun. 75, 1923, in Three Hours and One Minute, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 13 争 cwt .

Composed and Conducted by James W. Washerook.
Rung with the bells half-mufled as a token of respect to Mrs. Oldfeld, wife of Mr. Malcolm Oldield, the chie[ ringer at the above church.

DTANE, BOLTON, LANCS.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Monday, Jar. 75, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor I2d cwt.

| Tizes Barlow, jun. | - reata | Frred Abboit |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Leonard Barlow | 2 | Richard P. Headd | 6 |
| Titos Barlow, ses. |  | Thomas B, Worsley. |  |
| Harold Oddy |  |  |  |

Composed by j. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Thos, B. Worscey.
Rung by an entirely local company.
DISS, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Monday, Jan. 15, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty-Eight Minutes, At ihe Chorce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;

Tenor 23 cwt. 3 gr.
Francis S. Wilson...
..Tyeble Artigor Leeder
"Alberz G. Harrison 2 Willcam Ireland
Jack Mowle ... ... ... 3
George Archer
Composed by W. E. Bason. Clement J. Mone John Soutrr... ... $\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}$

- Firsi peal and Gust Bason.
oth annothe above was specially reng on the 2oth anniversary of Mr. F. S. Wilson's wedding day


## Bell <br>  <br> MADE OF BEST ITALIAN HEMP <br> 

## SIX Bell PEALS.

OLIFFORD FEREFORDSHIRE
THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Surday, Dec. 37. 1922, in Tro Horcrs and Fifty-Foud Minules, At tae Chifer of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores io diferent callings. Tenor 12d cwt.
-Henry Male ... ... ...Tyede -William Evans ... ... 4

- Trevor Jones ... ... ... 2 Eigar R. Jones ... ... 5 James P. Hyett ... ... 3 Joseph T. Morris ... ...Tenor Conducted by E. R. Joses.
- First attempt for a peai. Ruag as a compliment to the conductor upon his birthday.


## HOLT DENBIGHSHILE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUUILD.
On Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1923, in Tato Hours and Forty-Steen Minmes. At ine Parish Church,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each Single Court, Double Court, Double Oxford, Single
Oxford, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and Plain Bob.
Whlter Thomas... ... ...Treble ALbert E. Richards... ... 4 Henry W. Wilde ... ... 2 William Clahke... ... ... 5 George Jones ... ... ... 3 James Morgan ... ... ...Tertor Conducted by Jamrs Mofgan.
Rung in honour of the birth of a daughter to Mr. A. E. Richards,

## LAXFIELD. SUFTOLK.

THE NORWIGH ST, EDMCDNDSBURY AND IPSWICE DIOCESLAN ABSOCHATION.
On Wednesday. Jan. 3, 1523, in Three Hows and Seren Minates,
At ine Chtref of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Cout, Double Oxford, Oxford and Plain Bob, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble lob. Tenor 15 cwt . *Thomas Reeve ... ... ...Tyeble Alfred H. Watson ... ... 4 Wilelam J. G. Brown ... 2 John Hall ... ... John Garrett ... ... ... 3 | Harry Hall... -.. ... ...Teno Conducted by Harry Halc.

- First peal in seven methods. First peal in seven methods on the bells, which have been recently rehung and the tenor recast by Mr. Alred Bowell, of Ipswich. A birthday compliment to the ringer of the 2nd. who entertained the band to supper at the concilasion of the peal.

EAST BRIDGFORD, NOTTS.
THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Nottingham District.)

At the Cherch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL DF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's of Single Courr, two of Oxford Bob and three of Plain Bob.

| * Henry Clonton | $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ Tyeble | Arthur W. Ward | ... | ... | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| †R. Cectl Blakby | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | -2 | Harry Barnes ... | ... | .. | 5 |

 Conducted by Arthur Machears.

- First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First peal in three methods. H. Barnes was elected a member of the M.C.A. pretious to atarting lor the peal.

MONES RISBORO', BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berks \& Soeth Bocks Branch.)
On Saturday, Jan. 6, 1923, in Three Honvs and Fiften Minutes,
At the Chorch or St. Dunstan,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores in Io different callings
Frederick Nicholls ...Treble *Gordon Strathelet … y Aubrey Seymour ... ... 2 George Seymodr
*Arthor Poulion ... ... 3 | jack Poulion ... ... ... Tenor Concucted by G. Seumoor.
*First peal. First peal on the belis. First peal as conductor Ringers of treble and gith hail from Bledlow. The and from Nyme St. George. Devon ; the rest are local.

STANDON, HERTS
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Jan. 6, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Woodbine, Oxford Delight, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxfori, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 17 cwt.
 Conducted by Willian H. Ladrence.

## EVFRSEHOLT, BEDS

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOOLATON

## On Sahraday, Jan. 6. 1023, in Thret Hours and Fiftame Minntes,

At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Zourt, Oxford Bab and Plain Bob. Tenor I7 cwt. 3 qr.
 Conducted by H. H. Smith.

- First peal in seven methods. First peal on the bells since 1902.

HANLEY CASTLI, WOROESTERSHIRE
THE WORCHSTERSTIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOOLATION (Western Brance.)
On Satirrday, Jnin. 6. 1023, in Teto Honrs and Forty-Tao Minutes, Ai the Cefrch of St. Gabriel,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, SO40 CHANEES;

Being 720 each of London Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and 3 Go each of Double Oxford, Coliege Singie,

Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Grandsire and Plain Bob.
Tenor Iod cwt.
 Ernest Giabs

| $\cdots . .$. | $\cdots$ | yete |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 |
| Sidney T. Holt | .... |  | .... .... $T_{\text {emar }}^{5}$

Conducted by C. Camm.
First peal in so methods by alt except ringer of the 4 th. First in 10 methods on the bells. Rupg as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 3 rd

TYDD ST. GILES, LINCOLNSHIRE.
On ivedresday, Jou. 10, 1923, in 1 wo Hours and Forly-Two Minutes, At the Pantsa Chorce,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;


-Lronard Masion ... ...Treble Arthue Wigmore
Joun Fostrar ... ... ... 2 Bert Gagle...... -James Phillips ... ... ... 3 Fred Wigmore ... ... ...Temor Conducted by Fred Wigmorb.

- First peal. First peal as conductor.


## FREISTON, LINCOLNSHIRE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturiay, Jan. 13. 1923. in Two Flours and Fiftw-Eight Minktes, At the Cholica of St. James,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BCB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720's each called diflerently.
Tenor 15霜 cwt.
-Arnold Burchnall ... ...Truble | Williais Bradley ... John Pbillifs ... ... ... 2 |Fredericr Leggott...... Alex. Sharr ... ... ... 3 Arther H. Palmer ... ...Tono Conduched by Artiour H. Palmer.
First paal. f First peal 'insice.' $\ddagger$ First peal of Treble Bob. This peal was arratnged in honour of the marriage of Miss G. M. Deal and Mr. S. F. Stafforth, which toots place at St. Nicholas' Church, Skirbeck, on that day. Mr. Stalforth is the Secretary for the Eastern Branch of the above Guild.

## A HALF-PEAL.

At St. Thamas' Churoh, Lemoington, on Jamary tuh, a balif-peal of Grpuistiro Tuples was rung in 1 hour 32 mins,: E. Kerley 1 , E. C. Eilioll (eonduetor) 2, C. Tiller 3, R. Tiller 4, S. Clarke 5, R, Martin 6. I. W. Weills 7, J. Figgures 8. Longest tourl by ringers of 3, 4 und 6 .

## WDEKLEY, NORTHANIS

TEE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCTATTON.
On Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minates,
At the Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL of cambridge surprise minor, 5040 changes:
Being seven 720 's each called differently.
Miss K. Moore
... ... ...Treble David J. Nichols
Roberi G. Black ... ... 2 Archie Hbiman ... Cearles W. Brad ... ... 3 Frederick W. SAwfoot ...Tenor Conducted by David J. Niceols.
First peal of Surprise Minor rugg by the Association. Rung on the 2rst birthday of Mr. A. Warren, one of the Weekley ringers.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

GREAT HAMPTON, HORCESTERSHIRE

## THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION

 (Sodteern Branch.)On Friday, Jan. 5. 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mintes, In the Belery of St. Andrew's Chorch,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 50AO CHANGES:

Tenor size $\mathrm{I}_{7}$ in A .
*Miss Nelly Jobrson
... I-2 ${ }^{\text {ITOSEPb D. Jonnson }}$
.. ... 5-6 - Geuffrey J. Hemming ... 3-4 4 †james Hemming ... ...
"Fredarick J. Joenson ... 9-ro
Composed by Artaur Kinguts. Conducted by J. D. Jobneon. Umpire: John Hall.

- Eirst peal of Treble Bob. † First peal of Treble Bob Royal. First peal of Treble Bob as conductor. First peal of treble ten 'in hand'by the Association, and rung at the fourth attempt. The composition (No. 304) is now rung for the first time.

LONG STANTON, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION,
On Tucsdry, Jan. g, 1923, in Two Howrs and Seventwen Minntus, At the Vicarage,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 EHANGES; Temorsize :5 in C.
Christopher Woolley ... i-2 2 Wilfrid Hooron ... ... 5-5
 Composed by Jobn Holt. Conducted by lohn Woolley.

LONG ETANTON, GAMBS
THE ELX DIOGESAN ASSOGATION.
On Thursiay, Jan. 11, 1923, in One Howr and Thity-Sewen Mintes, At the Vicarage.

## A PEAL OF MINOR , 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Single Court, Oxford Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Keat Treble Bob, Double Court \& Double Oxford. Tenor size 15 in C .
 Conducted by Jobn Woolley.
Fastest peal by all.

## LONDON

THE WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Satryday, Jon. 13. 1923, ia Three Fours and Eleven Minutes, At 63a, Old Town, Clapham,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5082 CHANGES;

 Tenor size is in $G$.Mrs. F. I. Hairs... $\quad . .6$

Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by A. H. Pulling. Umpire: C. H. Dobsie. Wilnesses: Mrs. Holling \& Mrs. Dobsie. Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hairs on the 7 thamiversary of their wedding. First peal of Grandsire Cinques by the above Guild. First peal of Cinques.

CAERPHILLY .-Lhandaff and Monmouth Assocjation.-On Wednesday evening, Dec. 13 blh, for Confirmation service, at St Martin' Dureh, 1,008 Stedman Triples, in 40 mins.: $F$. Jones $1, ~ E . ~ D a r e ~ 2, ~$ H. Brourhton 3, A. E. Slatier 4, F. Boucher 5, W. Pike 6, A. Addicoll (conductory 7, I'. Love 8. Longest lengeta lyy all except the 4tlo.

## SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.

NEW TRESIDFNT ELECIED.
a successful meeting was held at Christ Gluthe West Bromwich, on January 13 h , when more than 50 memberg attended, representiag lowers of Bilston, Bimingham, sradley, Brewood, Canook, Erdington, Oldbury, Pelsall, Sedraley, Selly Oak, Smiflnwick, Swindon, Tipton, Walsall, Wollington, Willenhal, Wolverhampton, Wood Green, and the local lowers. A short service was held in church, ind a helpfil address given by the leev. F. Jones, who took for bie lext Ps. xvi. 8, ' 1 huve set the Lord always bofore me; bectuse He is at my riglst hanc.,'
A bouniful lea was prepared by local yingers wives and friends in the Pavish Etili.
The Areltdeacon of Stafford (the Rev. Hugh Bright) made his acquaintance with the members, and in response to a request to become president oi the sociefy he readily acquiescect.

The Rev. O. H. Barker proposed a vote of thanks to the Ficar (the Rev. J. Goodacre) for the use of the bells; the the Rev. F. Jones for his address; to the organist for lis kindly help, and to the ladies for preparing and serving toa. This was received with acclemation.
The next meeting is provisionally arranged to take place at Cannock on April 14tit.

## LADEES* GULLD.

## SODTHFRN DISTRIOT

A nuarterly meeting of the Southern district was held on Saturday, January l3Lh ut Str Nicholas', Guildford. The Rector (the Rev. Gr. M. Wheeter' conducted the Guild service, find gave an extremely interesting udतress. Mr. Kadnon kindly acted as organist. Twentysix sat down to a tea at "Pitcher"s, ${ }^{\text { }}$ which was tharoughly enjoyed.
The business moeting was briaf. Bramley was chosen for the next meeting, if possible, on April 16th. Miss E. K. Parker, who bed telegrapled good wishes, was unable to aitend iniougla indisposition.
Ringiug was enjoped on the bells of St. Nicholas' Church.

## LANCASHIRE RINGER'S DEATH.

At Holy Trinity Churcla. Ossett, on January 15th, arter the funera! of the fate Mr. Wison lhingworlh, two touches of 704 Kenf Treble Hob Mojor, with the bells deeply muffled, were wing by his old comdarles from Fmasheaton, Horbury, and others, who had known and estcemed him. A course of Plan Boh was rung on handbells at the gravesude by he local company. The deceased passed away on Saturday, Januasy $13 \|_{1}$ fler a long and prinfal illuess.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM.

## JOHNBON COMMEMORATION DINNER TO BF HELD

 FEBRUARY 24thThe ammual meeting of the St. Martin's Guild for tive Diocese of Buminglan ras held al St. Martins Iolel, City, on Jasuary 9th, the Presiding Ringing Master, Mr. Alderman J. S. Pritchetti, M.A., B.C.L., beire in the chair.

The Secretary (Mr. A. Paddon Smibht anounced that lue had just learned that the chairman attaiaed his 68th birthday on the previans day, ind all present joimed in wishing him 'Many happy relurns.'
Congratulatory letters upon the Peal of Stedman Sextuples were roud from Mr. J. H. Swinfield, of Burton on-Trent, and Mr. James George, the latter geutleman? regretbing he could not be prescile, as he left that day for Blackpoot for a week's holiday,
All the Gnild's officers were re-elected as follows:-President, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese; vice-presidents, Rev. Canon L, Grose Hodge, MA. Rector of Birmingham; Alderman J. S. Pritchete. M.A., B.C.L., Messis, W. H. Godden, John Carter, J. H. Shepherd. Wm. Keat and Thos. Russam: Presiding Ringing Muster, Alderman J. S. Pritehett, M.A., B.C.L. : Deputy Ringing Master, Mr. Albert Walker; trustees. Messis. T. Russam and C. Dickens; auditors, Messrs. J. L. Wells and 1". H. Reeves; hon, secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. Padidon Smith.
The balamee sheot for the year 1922 was duly approved, Mr. Mansel? reporbing that he had audited the books, etc., with Mr. T. H. Reeves. It was arramged to hold the next quarterly mecting at $A$ shon, in April, and the "Heary Johnson Commemoration Dinner" at the Imperial Hote!, on Saturday, February 24 th, at 6 o'clock. Arrangements for the later will bo advertised for the usual columa in the coures.
Several new members were elected and, routine business having been disposed of, tho company was entertained by a course of "Treble Fourteen' on the thandbells by the ringers of the aformentioned peal of Stedman Sextuples.
A voto of thanks to the officers for their services during the past Year, nud to Mr. Alderman Pritchett for presiding at the meeting, brouglit the proceedings to a close,
 casion of the laying of the Foundation stong of Whe new Charch Ifall by the Duke of Northmberland, a quarter-peal of Grandsima Triples, in 45 mins.: F. G Goddard 1, A. Farding 2. T. Beadle 3, E. ${ }^{\mathrm{F}}$. Cole 4, W, Lidbetter 5, A. Beckensale 6. G. Spencer (conductor)

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The comping week marks the anniversary of the death of several ringers who played a noted part in ringing in their day and generaion.
On January 29th, 1886, Henry Haley died at Bethmal Green, at the age of 66 years. Much could be written of Henry Haley's performances, but only ordo or two points from his ringing career can be given here. He rang altogether 182 peals, of which lie conducted 155 and composed 105.
In his early days, with a band of youths, he ' lapped ' a number of peals, 16 of which he conducted, inclurling Stedman Cinques and Double Norwich Masimus.
When he look ur tower hell ringing with the Cumberland he composed ant conducted his firs peal, 5.079 Stedman Caters at Furlham, at the age of 23 . He went to America in 1850 on a tune ring: ing engagement, and at Phinclelpha, with his four companions and three other ring ans, fang the fist peal on the American continent.
In 1854 he joined the College Foutlis, and among his stibsequent peals were 8,580 Stedman Cinques at Connhill, 15,840 Treble Bob Major at Bethral Green, 8.448 Treble Bol at Christ: Church, Spitalfields (where the tenor' is 33 wis), and a 'silent' peal of Grandsire Triples (Holt's Original) at St. Giles-in-the-Fielce. He rang in the first peal it Ireland, and the first recorded peal in Scotland

When it is remembered that la passer ont of ringing nearly 40 years aga, it must be admitted that lis record was a wonderful one, just as his ability as a ringer was fur above the average,
One of the greatest of pioneers of ringing, Benjamin Amiable, died on February Dst, 1756 . It was recorded of Amble in Hearme's Diary, 1734, that he is judged to understand ringing as well as, if not better than, any man in the world.
Henry Burgtow, of Horsham. Sussex, who was famed for his knowledge of folklove songs as well as, in Sussex, for his binging, died on January 30th. I916, at the advanced age of 89. When well past his 80th year he could sing from memory over 400 songs. As a boy he knew the pinch of poverty, and despite a lifetime of hard work, he died as he hat lived a poon but lioness and honourable man.
On January 26: 1 , 1865, that marembus performer of "tapping, Elijah Roberts, committed suicide at Liverpool. Roberts never had an equal at his particular forte mail Mr. Morris of Harwich, came on the scene in recent years, and tapped peals in a number of methods.
A new record in juvenile performances has been made, wo feel sure, by Wilfred Taffender, sots of the Master of the London County Association. On Saturday week ho seared his first peal, at the age of 15 years, by ringing a working bell to a peel of London Surprise Major! Peals in this method usually come to ringers only after years of patient work, and those who have made it their first peal are extremely few. To do this at the age of 15 is a performance pot which this young London ringer is heartily to lee congratulated.

The reward of perseverance has certainly come none too soon do Mr. Ton Smith, of the Fork Town band, Surrey. He wang his first peal of Grandsire Triples last week at the 37 h attempt! There was, doubtless, feeling in his comment, when the bells came round, "At last!
Following closely upon the 720 of Bob Minor rung by Messes. W. Motion mud J. and C. Woolley in less than eleven minutes, comes the report of a peal. comprising e seven 720 's rung by the same band, in the remarkable time of 63 minutes. This is at the rate of 79.37 changes per minute. One thing seems pretty certain there could not have been any trips.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

The annual meeting of the Council will be held on May and (Whit Tuesday) next, at Salisbury. Full particulars of the meeting will be published later. Notice of any proposed motion should ba sent before April 21st.

Secretaries please note that the amoral subscription is now due, and should be sent to the hon. secretary, Mr. E. Alexr. Young, 155, Rusisey Green, S.E.6.

## NEW PEAL FOR COLLATON, DEVON.

Orders have been given to the famous West of Fingland firm, Messes. W. Aggett and Sons, Church Bell Works Chagford, for the evection of a peal of bells at St. Mary's Church. Collator. Devon. The bells are to be fixed on the most modern principles, and hing on the firm's parent adjustable bearings.
The bells will be inscribed with the names of the men of the parish who fell in the great Fer. The work, it is hoped, will be completed by Lady Day.
Messis. Agget and Sons also hope fo commence the pent of bells, of thington, during the next fortnight.

## BALL BEARINGS FOR BELLS

## To the Editor

Deav Sir,-I was interested in your wo articles dealing with the conference between the Central Council nud the Society for the Pro teetion of Ancient Buidinuss, and while, I think, mosi ringens will consider the result satisfactory, many would like to know how the conference arrived at one ar two of its decisions, 1 have in mind the paragraph (which you rightly call * significant'), stating that * with regard to lycarings, it is doubtful if any advantage is gained by the use of ball bearings!
Is this conclusion the desult of experiment, or of observations made by men well versed in the nuechanics of bell langing? Or is it a casual dismissal (one hardly likes to suggest it) by a body chiefy composed of architects and arelifologists, of a subject with which Hey are not very farmilin.
I have no prejudice in favotry of ball bearings, knowing that bear ings of the old type kave so often proved efficient. But at the present time, when ball bearings are widely used, for almost afery class of machiae, and fyequently for heavy duties, the decision of the conference provides food for thought.

The advantages of ball bearings are obvious-the chief being easiness of ruming, and freedom from lubrication troubles. I have cerfan ideas as to possible disadvantages. One, I think, would show itself in unequal wear upon the balls and races, due to the fact that under nomal conditions, a bell only turns little more than one complete revolution for each stroke. Consequently, as the balls can mever travel conpletely around the bearing, some must continually sustain more weight than others, and will not bear equally upon all pares of the innew and outer races. For this reason. ball bearings mirght not stand the test of time so well as some plan bearings, or those in which the 'brasses, are oasily renewed.
In the case of a tower where there is much oscillation, ordinary hall bearings would work under condilions for which they are not designed, as there would be end thust to deal with. I am not sure whether it is customary to use 'thrust bearings' in such caseslhese would overcome any difficulty, probably at an increased cost.
When dealing with heary bells, eentrifugal force would no doubt have to be constiered, except when 'tucking up' to an abnormal exten is resorted to, as in many Continental and Amerion bells.

I believe many would like to read the opinions of some ringers who hove cousidered the subject from a purely mechanical point of wiew. Possibly Mr. E. I.I. Lewis or Mr. Itesso could enlighten us, thereby oarning the thanks of myself and other seekers after knowledge, Yours faithfuly.
Mnnclester.

## SIMPSON TUNING.

 To the watitor.Siri-I was very pleased to read in 'The Ringing World' of Jenuary $19 t h$ both Mr. E. Barnett's remarks on the 'howling' of bells tuned on the 'Simpson principle, and also the advice of the Cenbral Conncil and Protection of Ancient Butildings Conference as to ball beatings ancl other modern fads in bell hanging.
With regard to rine former matter, all the ringors I have met, who have rung on, or leard, bells tuned on the Sinpson prineiple have complained of this dismal howling. But what. I most deplore is, that to produce hells tuned thus, so mant medieral bells-and good modern bells, too-have been sacrificed. Not only this, but an emormous amount of money has been umecessarily spent on such fads. and at a time when moner is so urgently needed for other church Murposes of more importance.
As to ball bearings and other modern fads in bell lranging, as I have often remarked before, many of these may be an apparent staccess when first installed: but what will ther be a few years hemae, if not properly looked after and renewed from thme to time? People seem to forget that a bell is not like an engine or a moteredar, which is constantly overhauled. When a holl is once properly lung she is supposed to go for an indefinite time, with a lithle oil when required, anth an oceasional serewing up of bolts and unts in a wery dry season. Resides this, any bell up to, say, two tons, can be lung on the old pan to go perfectly well for all ordinary purposes. Tours, etc. J . R. JERRAN.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## OHANGE OF OFFTCERS IN SOTTHERN DISTRICT.

The Southern District's annual meetin宫 was held at the Ghurel of AlI Saints, Fullam, on Saturday Inst. Ringing took place from shortly after 4 p.m. until 8 o'clock. The methods rung included Bob Minor, Stedman Triples and Caters, Grandsire Gaters. Double Norwioh Court Rol Mrajor and Cambridge Majof and Royal, some twenty trembers attended during the eveuing.
At the business meeting which followed the ringing, thre new members wore elected. The Master, Mr. W. Fickett. and secretary. MIM. F. A. Sinilh, hotl resigned, and Mr, H. Mance and Mr. F. W. Goodfellow were respectively elected to these offices. Thanks were accorcled to the resimuing iffecrs, to the Vicar for the use of the belts and to Mr. J. W. Driver for having the bells in readiness and for his kindness extended to the association during 1982.

## BRISTOE UNITED GUILDS" DINNER.

 A HAPPF GATHERING.As briefy recorded in our last issue, the second ammal dimner of the Briscod United Guilds Fras held on January $13 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{h}}$, at the Grand Hotel. 'I'lie Master (Mi' G. Gould, of Heubury) presided, ard the guest of the evening was the Awhdeacon of Bristol. Hhe company numbered aboul le0, and among those present were the Rev, M, E. 'thorold (Viear of SI. Philip's, vice-chairman, Mr. E. Guje (hon. secretary, st, dames'), and M1. P. C. Williarns (lion, treastier, St. Fhilip's), Messus. J. Carter, is. Roper (London), I. M. Joures (hon. see, Llandall und Manmonth Diocesan Association); $A$. Walker, at. Withers, J. r. Smallwood, E. li. Allaway (Birminghany, li. E. Burgess, W. Cordiny (Taumon, W. T. Pates (Clieltenimm), 1. W. Cape (Southanptond, Prescont (Bain), J. Higinluohsam, Derizes), T. King (Bacly), J. 'I' Dyke (Midsomer Norton) and Fi. Babt (Chew Magna),

Affer the loyal toast had been homoured, tite Minster gave a hearty welcome the Audadeacou of Bristol, and said thair gataexing that erentug spoke or the fellowship existing betwean ringens, in coutast to the spicit which prevailed forty or more years ago, when thene was a colduess, estrangemeut, and sometimes hostility among riagerg,
AR. Henry T. Howell, proposing . The Churd, claimed to be a Charchman of some 50 yeass stamding. He first learned change ringing at Thonbury, and on removing to liristal was at once called upas to wonimue. bifty years ago there were many douscs in the belftr, but when the posidion was put to the ringer as to whether he would take bottles and cups into the chancel of vestry things quietiy changed, and flere were no abuses to-day. Contimuing, lie said the Church semed bo be massing through a crisis. There was an andercurcat working against them, ant it hehoved the clergy, laymen and rimgers to pull iogether.
The Archdeacon of Bristol (who was heartily mecejved), replying, addressed the company as fellow ringets, He suid ho spoke on belalf of evervone present, for they were all tho Cluwch. He began bell ringing at Cricklade in one of the tallest towers in England, where the bell ropes stretched a foot before onc got the bell (laughter). Til these days ringers were very inportant people, and their ussociation showed that they intended to maintan that position. ILe suggested that it was not beli ringinu, hut its purpose they should remenber. He wished they would make people understand what bell ringing stood for. They should ring not for the sake of ritgiug, but to make it a voice of the Ghumen calling people to chareln and join in theil joys; and, by mutfled peals, show thcir spmpathy with those who were boreaved; to make the people feel that ringers were learlers, that ringitg was a science and used for the glory of God. Ho wished every success to the association (applause).

## BHESTOL CARHEDIRAL LACKING JN BIELLE.

Mr. Abert Witker subnitted - The Gloueester and 乃ristol Assomit tion." He said the association held first rank among findred societies in this ringing isle. Forty-five years ago the assochation was formed, and was a pioneer organisation in improving change ringing and refomming the ringinar chambers. The spenker ancutioned the names of several outatanding pioneevs and members pasi and preseut. Among then were the Rov. Es. Banks James, the composer of the " Bristal Surprise." Any who could fing that pould ring anvothing- (liear, hear). The speaker mentioned the uanes of several presenti, and referred to their skill abd wृork. There was plenty of scope for the younger mea, who hat maty splendid cxamples to follow (hear, hear). They should endeavont 10 maintain the high traditons of the association. Over 300 aingers from the association went to the war, and 60 never returned. Memorial bells hasl been evected at Therkepy. Members hax assisted to ring several famous peals, iuchurling peals an the bells of Heveford, Wells, and Exeter Cathedrals. Bristol was a cily of clunches, bells aut ringers. The ambition of all whs to have 12 hells and 12 bell practices (heas, hear), He suggesied that the bells of St. Nicholas should be brought up to 12, as al Redeliff Church. It was curions that Bristol Cathedral had not a jing of bells-a thing nearly unique among cathedmals. It. was a black marts to the citp, Moderin metliods of liaging almost enabled brick walis to carry bells, hence a ring could be placed in the central tower; if not there, one of the western towers. He hoped such a ring would be provided (hear, heav)
IIn", E. Guise (hon, secretary) responding, seid he was proud to be hon. secretary of the Brisfol Vuited Guids because tine members were a mosi loyal lot of Sellows. Members were altays readp to respond to anfthing which was taking place. Fou the Berkeleg themorial bells the moncy Has readily raised. The nssociation was moping forward with rapid strides. It ought to have suphort flom tho westries. especially as ringers came from every class-meluding the clergy and churchwardens-and recognise them as an importan part of thn Church. There were 200 towers with bells in the dioceses of Bristel and Gloucester. Ife thought the association miglut take credit for the reformation that lad been wronght in belfries. Tlay had had great support from the local press. Ho thought the Central Goundl should embody lise idea of a Roysi Society of Campanologists, which wonld elleotrage the study and prathe of change ringing.
The Rev. M. E. Thorold gave (Kindoed Guids and Astocintious. The words, he said, had a pleasant sing about them. It reminderi <br> \title{
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ROYAL EXCHANGE, I92I.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY
him of the old saying that unity is strength. They must have unity among ringers or failure would result (lyear, hear). He had been a ainger for 41 yeas. It ditl not follow that they must be active ringers to betong to an association. To join brought them hosts of friends (beas, hear'). Gujlds somelimes rmade things livoly, and friendly rivalry did so. Pherefore he wished healhin and prosperity to atl guilds and associations, and might they never be short of a man at the curd of a rope when he was wanted.

Mr. J. W. Jones (Newport) and Mr. J. Prescott (Batly vesponded. The other toasts were " The Press, proposed by the Rev. E. J. Fhillips, and "Tle Artistes, given by Mr. Ww. A. Cave.
The banqueb was followed ly a social iand concert, the artistes being Mrs. Fi Howell, Mrs. W, Sowden, Miss Edith Hill, Miss lRead, Messrs. 1F. W. Cave, Lloyd Williams. Charlic Thomas. J. Houe, D. Lleweligu, W. J. Southwood, Eerbert V. Spiller. W. S. Emery, and F. Rawlings: 'C. Read and the St. Thomas' Guild confributed handbell selections. 'The evening concluded witly Auta Lang Syne.'
Durlug Satuday and on Sunday members and risitors rasu touches an the bells of the churches of Redclif, St. James, St, Nicholas, St. Tobn and St. Plyilip's.

## CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. NORTHAMPTON DISTRICT.

A very suscessitul quarterly meeting was held at Kingsthorpe on Saturday last, over 40 members abtemding from Northampton, Moulton Milton, Hardingstone, Harlestone, Weston Firell, Collingtree, Pisford, rlore, Guilsborougls, eten, and the local winuers. The jells, a heavy peal of six, were rung to the methods of Kent and Oxford Treble Boh, Stedman and Graudsire Doubles.

Evensong was read by the Vicar (the Rep. T. $P$. de Ptitron), assisted by the vice-president (the Rev. J. White, Pitsiord). The Vicar, addessing those present, gave the jingers a yery warm welcome to Jingsthorpe, taking lis text from Fsalm xix, 3 , There is no speed nor language, where their voive is not heard." Very forceful and interesting were the Vicar"s words, showing the ringers what an important office they filled in the cluacli. He asked them pot to take too much nolice of what was appearing in tho local Press regarding church bell ringing, and added that he was very plegsed to sco so many young men taking an interest in clange ringing.
A collection for the Belfry Itepajs Fund amounted to los.
Shaw, a Kiugsthorpe ringer, vary ably presided at the organ.
Toa was served in the Parish laooms, wery nicely prepared by the l'jugers' wives.
The mecting follower, the vice-pesident behag in the chair.-Two new members were elected, riz., Mr. F. H. Bowers, Northamplou, and Mr. Slariey, Jurton. Leirester.

A clisenssion on the advisability of altoring the date of the annual general meoting from whit Jonday did not meet with the approval of the members present.
Cogenlroe was chosen for the next quarierly meeting, on April $14 L_{\text {h }}$, and Hayleston for a special meeting on March 3rd.
Mr. Law proposed at very henty vote of thanks to the ficar. athd io all those who made the meeting so succesful.-Mr. B. O. Sorlen seconded. nud this was carried unamimonly.-Mr. Dunkley replied for the ringers.
Further ruging was juduget in, and evervone mesent thougat is Fas one of the best meeting in the districhis history.

## PONTEFRACT RINGERS' SOCIAL

On Friday, January 5th, the Jingers of the Farish and All Saints Churches held their annual dimer and social. They are very fortunate on these otcasions to combine wilh a coneert party, locally
 socints the great success they prove to be lingers, singers and friends, to the number of 52 , enjoyed an excellent repast at fhe Red Lion Ifotel. At ibe social the cliair was occupied by Mr. J. Wathinson, fu old All Sains riuger, supportad by the Hayor Ald. Husluand), the IRev, J. W. Capron (Vicar of the Parish Church), and the Tors, A. G. Slipley nond D. Terry (Vicar and curate, respactively, of All Saints Chumeh), Mr. H. Wordsworth (churchwarden), Ad. Homes, Councillor Finthinson, and also Mr. C. D. Polter, of Barnsfoy, an ever-melcome visitor. Several toasts were cordially homoured. "The Cloyny was proposed by the chairmans and responded to by the Vicars.
As the Yicar of the Parish Chanch is ieaving Fontefract very shortly to dake up daty as Vican of St. Mary's, Scarborough. the oceasion was thought by the wingers to be a suitable opportunity to present hith with some lithe acknowledpatent of the very learty support he gare them when the question of the renasting and rellanging of the beils came before the parishioners some four vears ago, and also for the many expression of goodwill shown towneds them during his fre years' vizariate at Pontefract. T Tlie gift took the form of a goldmonnted meerschnum pipe in case, wilh silver beli-shaped fincripiton. The presentation was mada by Mr. W. Pcarson, on behalf of the fingers, and the gifi was feelingly acknowiedeed loy the Viear路usic and rexitations were then freely indulged in, interspersed with courses of Grandsive Triples and Caters upon the handbells, until time brought to its cloge noolloer lappy evening.

## THIRTY METHODS IN SEVEN EXTENTS.

## To the Edilor.

Sir, We would offer lieartiest congratulations to tha Norbury banal upon their feat in ringing seven true extents, containing thirty nethods, and we would ask if the method uscd in splicing is a 'state secret, as we feel that six-luell jongers geneazly would be interested to see figures.
Whilst wouching upon Minoy methods, may we suggest tlzere be pub: lished. seriully or otherwise, the numes of all those in the Central Council's. Collection,' now Chat they are all vamed, or perhaps tho committeo will printi a slip for sale. which might well embery the bob and single learls of cach, i.c., fhe lead end shown as a call? Uul" experience is, that a beginner, eudenouring to scale out a macthoti from a lead, furds great difficuly in rietermining how at call shoulnt be matle, more especially if the constumian differs from thase mothorls to which be is used. We cammend this to the notice of thase responsible, when the publicalion of the Mator wethods is under consideration.
We heve noticed, months back, peals of surprise Minor publislied in your paper, which contah "Superlative, presumalsy No. 42 on page 4l, which (according to preface, page 10) will not produce the extent of the clianges.- Yours failhfully,

## G. DAWSON, <br> Hon. Secretary, St. John the Jiaptist's Association, Legtonstone.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

NORPHERN BLANGE MEEMNNG.
The annual meeting of the Gainshorough district wis lield at Ganisborough on Suturday last, a good munileer of ringers being preseal from Stow, Messingham, Corringhum, Bighy, Seunthorpe, Lincoln, Worksop and Otdsall, in atidition to the local' compaty. The bells of the Parisla Church were avaibible, ath kopt goiug to the methorls of Gramdsire, Stedman and St. Clement's Triples, F"Jaim Hatu, Tretute Bob, Doulble Norwich, Litie Bob and Forward Major. Levensong was said at 4 p.m.. at which the Rev. E. V. Clapton offeialed. An cxcellent tea was provided at No. 6, spitul Terrace, and was followed by the business meering.

The Rev. C. A. Greensmith ajn the tuaroidable absence of the vicepresident (Canon Standeny mesided, and was supported lyy 31 . Fr In. Linley (president of the Northem Rransh), and the liev. Js Y Clapton. "The Rev. T. Barber' Rector of Stow, was also amongst the number present during the aftermoon.
The Clsaiman, on behalf of the Yiear and charelnwardens, gave the Guill a rery heariy welcome to Gainsborngh. M4. Arllar Bell, of Stow, was elected a member.
Tlie whole of the officers were re-appointed with the exception ol Mr. J. T. Ladd, who wished to resign as a member of the Northern Brancir Committee. Mr. If. MLorgan was elected as his successor.
The following places, subject to the gonsent of the inw mhenls, were chosen for distriet meetings during the ensating year: Lea, April 14h: Stow, May 12th; Messingham, June gth; Willinglam, Jul? 14th; Cormialanm, Augast 1lth; Buipg, September, and Kinton-Limdsey, Octolber, the datos for the lust. two meelings boing left open to the diseretion of the district EBeretary, and otherg, subject to slight alterations.
handey welcome was accorded to the members from ontside the dishrict, and acknowledged hy Mr: H. Hagh, of Worksop. - Votes of thanks to the church authorities for the wse of the bells, and the Revs. E. V. Oapton and ©. A. Gieensmith lor taking lhe service and
 bon amd the members of ifeis tamily for the watr efficiat way in which they attended to the wants of those present at tea, were manimousiy passed Afterwards the members returned io the tower for further fituging. The best thanks of the members are also due to Mr. W. F. Mawdity for his very kind assistiane on this and previous occasions.

## FIRST 720's.

The band at St. Leonard's, Aldington, Sussex, are stili addiug Freah Surprise methods to theip repertoice. In addit ton to those nilreally
 Minor': R. S. Cherrymar 1, A. Sleele 2, F. Trucleq" 3 . A Chorrymate 4. A. White (conductor) $5, R$, Streelwick 6. This was the firsi in the nethor by ald the hand, and on the bella, as was also 720 Norfolk Surprise Minor, which was recently runt div li. S. Cherymarai. Jt. Stredwfok 2. E'. Trusler 3, A. Cherryman 4. A. While 5. W. Wrinit: (conductor') 6.

## A FAST 720

 peal of Minor, at ilo Church of $A 11$ Sainta 720 Doublo OxPord Bals Minor was rung in 18 mins.: Kev. II. B. Woolley 1. Fited Cobk 2, Christoplier Woolley 3, George Cipsp 4, Charles W". Cook 5, John Woollny (conductort 6. This is the fasiest 720 on the bells, the rate of ringing being 40 changes per minute.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

 1'aish Charalh, for moming serviee, 520 Cambrikge Surprise Minor: C. Wedh 1, W, B. Curtwrigh 2, 1 , Leffia (condutor) 3, W. H. hall 4, S. Grove 5, J. Wither, semr., b.
 Fice, u dato touch of Minor ( 1,923 changes), in 1 hour and 2 mins. being 600 College Single, 541 1rlain Boln, 422 Oxiord Boly, and 380 Canternary IFleasure: V. Irage 1, C. Tumber 2, E. W. Gambeld 3, E. W. TTmber: 4, E. Hodges 5, W. Nge (conductor' 6.

HLMED IRMPSTVAD.-A। St. Marg's Charch. on Sunday, Jan. 21ss, for the moming service, 360 Uxtord Boh Minor: WR. Walker 1, 15. (Gates 2, W. Mlayd 3, I, Floyd 4. W. Shepleerd (eondiector) 5, F. (folling 6. E. Lee 7 (covering).-For rwoning service. 504 Grandisive Triples: R. Walker 1, W. II. Newell 2. II. Gates 3, W. Floyd 4. J. FIowd 5, W. Shepherd (concluctor) 6. II. Golding
Tincoln - At St. Peler-at-Gowt's Charch. oa Sunday, Januay 21 st. For norung service, 720 Oxfort Treble J3oh: F. Wulker (first of Trelle Jobly 1. G. Coilins 2, R. II. Thurs 3, II. Lowman 4, W. Betues 5. W. in. Itheyd (conductor) 6.
 Hoh: H. Perkins I, W. Underwood (cond.), 2. B. Iuce 3 H. W. Pevitt 4. A Cuterwell 5, T. Slater 6. Also anolles 720 of Oxtord: FI. Ferkins 1. F. Kemp 2, F. Johnson 3, W. Underwood (conktuctor) 4, A. Contrerwell 5, G. Moore 6.
WATHON, HEREFORDSHIRE, - On Sunday, Jan, 21st, 720 Camhimidge Surpise Minor: A. Layton 1, C. Layton 2, R. Lewis 3, C. Howers 4. (i, Lewis (conductor) 5, j. Jouton 6. First 780 in the method on the bells by a local band
BWHCURSF', SURELEY.-On Sunday, January 2lst, at the Chnrela of SS. Peter and Paut, for morning service, a 720 Oxiord Single Boh: W. Tidy 4, H. Tidy 5, T2, (W. Denyer (conduclor 6 ) 2 , W. Denyer 3 , Th. Redy 4. IL. Tidy 5, TT. W. Denyer (conluclor) 6
Sunday, January 21st, for evensong, a quarter-peal the Evangelist, on Triples: E. W. Pannett 1, J. Crowder 2, H. James (Lee) 3, R. A. Fosdike 4, T. A Easterby 5, E. J. Pamett 6, W. T. Jeffries (conductor) 7, A. F. Bennington 8. This was rung as a farewell quarter to she Vicar thie Rev. W. F. Jepsont.
Mary's, 567 Stedman Triples : January 21st, for evensong, at St. Mary's, 567 Stedman Triples: F. W. Rogers (conductor) 1, T, K. Taylor 2, C. Groves 3, J. J. Symons 4, W. Tate 5, R. J. Stone 6, J. D. Harris 7, E. J. Harding, senr., 8. Composed by W. Shepherd. -Recently for practice, 448 Double Norwich: J. J. Symons 1, F. S. 7hatley 2, F. A. Burnett 3, T. t. Taylor 4. W. Tate 5, F. W. Mogers 6. .3. D. Harris 7, E. J. Harding. sem, (conductor). 8. Also two courses af Cambridge Surprise Major.
ISLEWOHTH, NDDDLESEXX. -On Sumaf, Jan, 2lst, for morning


 2lsi, as at mark of respect to the late Mr. Francia Kingston Biges (a
 unt conductor) 4, G. Twitmen 5. S. T. Gandehild 6. G. White 7, E. R. Coles G, J Gransbuy 9. W. HL. Finmridge 10. Parish Clureh, for morning service, a aumrler-peal of Boh Ma jor M. Stney 3. $^{\circ}$ G. W. Steveris 4 . A. Harting 1, J. E Churchlll 2. A.
 paal in whe meihod, nud on insirle bell, For evensong, a quarter-paal J. IT. Humbisett 1, F, W. Goolfellow (Conductor) 2. I. H. Page 3 ${ }^{-G}$ W. Stevens 4. A. II. Fulwell 5. A. 3I. Stacey 6. H. J. Figuniseif 7. ©. Cooper 8. First quarter-peal of Gramilitre Triples on an HAAPwhis: BEMKS-On the Feast of Epiphany. 720 Rob Minor 4. V. Welbh 1, J. Rutler 2. W. Hitchman 3. F. R. Hitclman 4, R. Sicdmun Doubles, nund six-storres of' Grandsire aurl Roh Doubles. ST, PFPERS, TUNBRTDGE WTLLS, For evening service, on
 Riempanom 6. W. Latter 7. S. H. Green (conilnctor) 8.
KFIGHLEF-At St. Aulbew's Church. for evening servire, on
 W. Jemingn 6. A. Jactson 7. J. Coulton 8.

WEST EALING. MTDDLFSEX- - Af. Stephen's Clurch, on Sunday, Dee, 31st, for evening sersice, "t quarter-pent of Grandsire
 T. T. Whlsom 7. P. S. Palmer, senr.. 8,

## WHAT DOES DIOCESAN MEAN?

## To the Editor

Dear Sir--Iu his last three fetters Mr. Burlou evidently believes in giving us news. It is always so interesting to hear what you have been doing especially when you had no idea of il. And as the nows comes from over filty miles nway, of course, it simply must be true. Moreover, as Mr, Burton lives in Norfolk, he muzt lnaw acchrately what we Suffoik pooplo have been doing, and not ouly whiat is good for us, but what we want, much better than we do ourselves.
But if the contents of his letters are wonderful, much mote wonderful are the omissions: I wrote a letter asking what does Diocesan' mean? In a letter which lie tels us is a reply, so that we may make no mistake abont it, he does not answer the question at all. I will, theraiore, answer it myself. It meaus belonging to a bishop as regards the area of his Sec, just as 'episcopai' means belonging to a, bishop ns rcgards ,himself personally, much hetter if we used the lattor word in many ways. The two are of ten quite interchaugeable: thus I conld well say that Mr. Burfon would never dare to find fault will or to dictate to his own Diocesan (meaning the Bishop of Worwich), as he cloes to ours.
That being so, is it wot absurd for three geutlemen in Norfolk to arrange for our Bishop as to what his Association is to bo; and when he remonstrates with them to insisi that they will constitute his Society for lim; aud stifl persist in it in your columns, to the immense armusement of the whole of cleristeudom?
I would not for worlds spoil his pretty tale from Norwich, sind besides it cannot be mearly so interesting to liear what we thoumprat we had ourselves been doing: hut as there are some misguided people who prefer the Suffolk history of Sufiolk to the Norfolk history of Suffolk, I will shortly recite the true but prosaic facts thercof.

A couple of years ago, some Suffolk ringers, who had for many years heen wantiug a local Association, decided to make a start. The See being then vacant, there was no Bishop to arrumge a Diocesan Associafion; and to begin with they enlled it a Combly Association. When there was a new Bishop they asked me to approach him as to whether lie would consent to a Diocesan Assaciation being formed. He agreed to this, and (as I was anxious he should) he glano agreed to coutimue as patron of tho old Association. Otur idea was that ultimately there would be an union of two Dlocesan societies. the Norwich Association were already this, as Mr. Burton says it is, there would clearly bo no further conflict. At that time, however, the old Association had, two years before, deliberately dropped the word " Diocesan front its title: and it was not until the next year (1922) that any proposal was medo that such a word should he used by it. Therefore, instead of it being four months earlier (as Mr. Burton states), it was several months laier in ming the word than the newer Association. At the nest mosing of the new. Association the secretary of the Suffolk Brancls of the old Associntion attended. as he fold us, as the representative of the old Association. He was told by the chairman in clear and defuite language of the amoyance of the Bishop at the oid Association using the term Diocesay without consulting him. The Secretary of the Suffolk Branche expressed his great sorrow that they lad annored the Bishop. and promised That the Association would fall in. With his wislies in the mavter. Thlis, of course, was quite the right thisig to do. Unfortmately, however, this promise was only mado to a Bishop: and as the Nor folk men seem to think that, if thov call themselves Diocesan, they ary ahove the Bishop, thoy proceeded to break it. Of course, tha Bishop resigned from their society; what eiso could he dop
I have not sech the Bislion on the matfer (since that meeting), so I know no more of his mind than your readers do, but as be chose ior us exactly the same title as the old society pretends to, be clearly means ns to understand that there can only be one genuine Diocesan Society in one Diocese; that lie is the only person to say which is the Diocesan Soclets, and that he has in this case saicl that the new Association is it. After this there is nothing more that our Norfolk friends can do, whatever they maty write or say: they can only sucoed in making themselves ridiculous. They are not so much as entitied to say hat they are Diocesan even for Norwich, for it is guite cortain that the Bishop of Norwich will not allow the new title to be used merely to defy his brother Bishop.
After this, it is useless to add that the new title has been illegally adopted, according to thee rules, and that the old Association has no legal right to any of its property ar any of its peals.
This brings wis to the most extraordinary omission in Mr. Burton's repd that My argument was that the new title lends itself to fraud and that peals rung under it were rung under false pretences. Will it he believed that Mr. Burton docs not refer to this at all? He woula refuse to ring a penl in which he knew there was a false change, still more one 131 a false method; but the muth more important matter of a filse titlo does nat trouble him al all. It is not only making all the menlers of the old society ridiculous now, but it is entering on the records, statements which will make the ringers of these peals riflictlous for all posteritr. People will wonher why the ofrl society should pretent that their peals are rung
by the new one.

## NOTICES.

Mr. Hurtow makes Wie mifousded statement that our Bishop has deserted the mailority of his rimfers. It is the old Association which is lrying to alignato its old sitpporters: il has bineady old Associathe clergs in many ringing records; and it has illegatily expelled from tion by his many mang two active Suffolk members thare. Ar. Burtom also says, It is greatly to he regrebed that when the present Dishop came to the Diocese he did not erlopt Lap holrd cants of becoming pation of lis ringers both East and West." What Mr. Burton neans I cannot inngme, as he knows quite well that for the first year of his episcopate, Dr. David was patron of both Assoma. tions, and only left the old one when whey as good as told ham they did not want him.
Just as Mr. Burton is cquite wrong in all his references to our Bishop, so he is in all ihose referving to the mew Association. There hits been no demand for the sumemer of the East Suffolk members I suppose he is referring to the tinkered docmont to whinh Mr Coleman affixed my " signature. This is more Norfolk history of Suffolk. It Suffolk there have heen no failures of expectations, or of anyfluing else; everylling has gone according to plats: no form of any kind of "coercion, no "impasse, and no 'bitterness. We are all friends logether in Suffolk, and ringintr together just as we have always clone. In spite of what Mr. Burton says, there is no Sufolk ringer but regrets that aur oft Association is so foolishly defring the Bishon. Whe do not like being put into such a phticulous osition, but there are worse blongs to bear even that miduld.
Of courge, if aur Forfolk frients have been trying to absorib the strange things that have been written in the Norfolk history o Guffolk they may woll be surfering from indigesion. and fron bittorness, too. It is to be hoped that they will for the fulure eschew these sensational mixtures, and return to ihe gemuine ancl healthfu rue Suffolk brew
Ufford Rectory, Woadbriage, Suffolk.

## THE TUTLE • DIOCTSAN.

Deat Sir, - tundar to Mr. Burton an apology for my mistakes in Chonology, bat they to not affect the genceral arrmment. Wr. Liviton las himself mate in important omissiou. In his uccount of the senuence of extents, which is cloubtless correct in other pernts, the concluding paragraph jeats as follows: *May 264h, p. 327.- The
 Mr. Burtou has omitied the words 'Diocesan Association' ufter' 'si E. and I." It should read "The Bishop announces his rleciston to clange fitle to St. E. and I. Diocesan Association of Ringers.

This, of compe, decides the mater, for in all diocesnan atairs the Bishop is the final court of appeal. Whaterer difference of opinion may exist as to his being well advised, there can be no fuestion as to his atuthority.
is wery satisfantory to observe that Suffolk towers antiated 10 Nomwh lave dropped the , Diocesan, in their reports of peals to this week's Ringing World, thus taking one step towards a settlement. There is one accomplished band, however, which shows a true appreciation of the real position by reporting under. Norwich and Ipspich Association.' To this title no exception can be taken, and 1 believe that the general adoption of this of a similar title woud allay any misapprelension, and solve the problem for good and sil.Fones truly,

H, B, WOULLEY
Iong Stanton

## THE BLEHOP'S APPCAL

The Bishop of St. Bdnundsbury and Ipswieh, in a New Teat lelter to his clergy, says with regard to the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesall Association:-

There las recently bean formed a Diocesan Assaciation, of which I am patron, the Archdeacon of Sudbury, president, and the Rev, 1.1. Drake, of Ufford, secretary. It is much to be desired that all our ringers slpould belong to it. But many in East Sufiolk prefer thetp old allegiance to the Norwich Association, which is natimally unwilling to let them go, and "bas added "St. Wdmundsbury" to its mame. I do not suggest that any great pressure should be used in favour of our own organisation, which is bound to win its way in time but I should be glad if incumbents wonlde use their influeuce for its benelt as opportunitg offers. I understa fint that there are a great number of crucked bells in the Diocesc, and that this is cansed by tho clapper being tied by a cord so that it doms not lang fuee to rehourd at tlie moment of striking. This is done to sllow the bell to he struck more ensily. I trust that this dangerous practice will be dismontinued, and that every care will be taken to protect our bells, witicl form on valualle piece of church property

## DUKE OF YORK'S BETROTHAL.

In lionour of the engagement of ITR.F. the Duke of Yout nud Lady Flizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the Oxford Sociely rang, on Tuestay, fan I6uh, at the Church of St. Ehhe, a half-peat of Caminidge Surprise Hinor (2,520 elanges), in I hour 20 minules: H. Tollev 1 . Fr lt Tuylor 2. W. Harris 3, IF. Miles 4, F. Clinhened 5. W. H. B. Wilkins (conduetor) 6.

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MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notting. ham District. - The annual meeting of the above will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Ringing at St. Mary's (io bells) 2.30 to 6 p.m. and St. Peter's (so bells) 4 to 6 p.m. Business meeting in St. Peter's tower 4.45 p.m. There will be a short service in St. Mary's Church 4.I5.Thos. H. Kirkby.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-A dinger will be held at the Flying Horse Hotel, Market Ylace, Nottingham, on Saturday, Jan. 27th, at 6.30 p.m., to honour the memory of Willian Doubleday Crofts (1737-1809), one of the greatest ringers of his day. A first-class musical programme will be given.-Thos. H. Kirkby, 7 , Selkirk Street, Carrington.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-Annual meeting at Southote on Saturday; Jan. ${ }_{27}$ th. Ringing from 3 p.m. District Committee meeting in the Choir Vestry at 4 p.in3. Service at 5 . Tea at the Cherry Tree at $5 \cdot 45$, followed by usual business meet-ing-C. T. Coles, Hon, Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.17. KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Tonbridge District. - The annual meeting will be held at Sevenoaks on Saturday, Jan. 27 th. Tower open at 3. Service at 5 . Tea at 5.45 at the Lime Tree Hotel, followed by business meeting; bol. per head will be charged for tea. Subscriptions alse now due, and should be paid at the meeting or sent to the district secretary. W. Yatter, Hon. District Sec., II, Dulley Road, Tunbridge Welis.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at the Bolton Parish Chureln on Saturday, Jan. 27 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at - p.m. Reports ready, - Peter Crook, Sec., zor, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Wellingborough District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Higham Ferrers on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells available at 2 o'dock-F. Barber, District Sec, School House, Cordon Road, Wellinghorough.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leominster and Presteign District. -- Annual meeting of the district will be held at Leominster on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Beils (ro) available 3.30 . Service 5 p.m. Tea 6 p.m., at Belliars. Etman Street.-A. Talbot, District Sec., Staur-ton-on-Arrort. Pembridge.

ESSEXASSOCIATION.-South-Eastera Division.A Meeting will be held at Boreham on Saturday 27th. Bells open at 3 p.ni. Service at ${ }^{5}$. Tea 5.30.-P. Timson, 80, Spring ficld Road, Chelmsford.

## BATH AND TVELLS DJOCESAN ASSOCIATION

 --Ilchester Deanery Branch.-The annual mecting will be held at Martock on Saturday, Jan, $z_{7}$ th. Service at 4 o'elock. Tea and meeting to foilotr. Visitors requiring tea should give notice carly to F. Farrant, Matork, Somersect.ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.-The next quarterly meeting of the above society will be held at St. Mark's, Glodwick, on Jan, 27 th. Bells ready at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting at 7 p.m. - Samuel Booth, Hon. Sec.

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual mecting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Dancaster on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{27} 7$ th. The bells at the Parish Church (8) and Arksey (8) will be available for ringing throughout the day. Divine service at 4 p-m. Preacher, the Bishop of Sheffield (Right Rev. L. H. Burrows, D.D.).- lercy J. Johnson, Hon. Generai Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.

DEVONSIFIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary Church, Torquay, on Saturday, Jan. 27th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.5 (by Vicar). Tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Scc., Tauntonia, Church Strect, Paignton.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Barkston on Saturday, Jan. ${ }^{2} 7^{\text {th }}$. Bells available afternoon and evening. -S. Proctor, 72 , Bridge End Road, Grantham.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637).-The subscription of I/8, which enables members who have not attended 20 times in the past year tor vote on matters of tinance, is now due. Meeting for practiec will be helk at Southwark Cathedral, on Jan. 3 oth.-William T. Cockerib, Hon. Sec., Frodinghan, 32, Edgeley Road, Claphan, S.W. 4 .

HERTFORD COUN'YY ASSOCIATION.-Northr in District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bahdock, on Saturday, Feb. 3rd.-F. R. Bacon, Hon. District Secretary.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict.-The anmual district meeting will be held at Hereford on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells available: St. Nicholas (6), 2.30 to 4 p.m. ; All Saints' (8), 2.30 to 4.30 ; Cathedral (ro), 7 to 9 p.m. Service All Saints' 4.30 . Tea 5.30, Spreal Eagle Hotel. Free only to those notifying me by Jall. 29th.-C. Edwards, Great Brampton, Madley, Hereford.

ELI DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Follz. zral, at Hadkenham, Ely ( 6 bells). Service 4-30. Tea in Church Hall, 6d, each. Please let mo know carly.-H. W. Giddings, iot, Etwyn Road, March, Cambs
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-At Treeton, Feb. 3rd. Six bells. Ringing 3 to 9 p.m. Thea at 5.30 p.m., is, 6d. each. Nominations for officers and committee will be received at this meeting. The committee will meet at ChesterField on Saturday, March 3ucl.-]. E. Amies, Hon. Sec., The Clergy House, Chesterfield.
NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY ANT IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - St. ledmundshury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch.-A general mecting of the above will be heid at Saxmundham on Saturlay, Fells. zerl, with a view to electing officers for 1923. Will as mathy as possible make a special effort to attend? Alecting will be held at the Angel, High Street, at 4.30. Belis of the Parish Chureh avaibble Trom I p.m. till 9 p.m. Also Kelsale (8). All ringers will be welcome. George Wikon, Hon. Sec., Saxmundham District, qr $^{1}$, Valley Rnad, Leiston, Suffoik.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of the Winchester District will be held at Alresford on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Belis available from 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me by Jan. 3oth?-W. T. Tucker, District Sec., 7r, High Strect, Eastleigh.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Tunstall on Saturday, Feb. 3rd.A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Hincklev: District.-A monthly meeting of this branch will be held at Tapcote on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells available 4 till 7 p.im. Subscriptions for 1923 are now due.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at North Bradley on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service 4.40. Tea 5. Business meeting 5.30.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Divine service at 4 o'clock. Tea at 5 at the Church House, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

EXETER CATHEDRAL-Augmentation to ring of twelve. Dedication service for two new bells on Saturday, Feb. 3 rcd, followed by special evensong at 3 p.m. Ringers admitted to tower after 4.30. Refreshments provided at Deiler's Cafe-Apply for tickets before Jan. ${ }^{2}$ gth $^{2}$ to T. Laver, Hon. Sec., 22, Cathedral Yard, Exeter.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. The annual meeting will be held at Isleworth on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service 4.45. Tea $5 \cdot 30$, followed by business meeting. Tea, free to members, who must let me know by Jan. 27 thi. Visitors to pay is. Committee meeting at Acton on Thursday, Feb. ist, at 8 p.m.-W. H. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Reading on Saturday, Feb, 3 rd. Service at St. Laurence's Church at 5 p.m. Bells available: St. Mary's from 3 p.m., St. Laurence's Irom 4 p.m. Ten, business meeting and smoker at the Central Cafe (Cinema), Friar Street, at 6 p.m., at 25.6 d . each. is. 6d. will be allowed by the branch to all who let me know their intention of being present by Jan. 3 Ist. -F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75, Kensingtor Road, Reading.

SOCIETY OE ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. - The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mar-tin's-in-the-Field on Feb. 3rd. Bells available at 4 p.m. Tea will be provided in the Church Room at 6 p.m. tothose who notify me by Feb. rst.-J. W. Comford, Hon. Sec., 7d, Morgan Mansions, Holloway, N.7.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Egham onz Saturchay, Feb. 3rd. Bells available from 3p.m. Guild's form of service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at the Parish Hall. Will those intending coming kindly notify me by Tuesclay, Jan. 3oth? Subscriptions for 19³ $^{3}$ now due.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. District Sec., II, Queen's Street, Chertsey.

HERTFORD COUNTI ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-A meeting will be held at Northchurch on Saturday, Fab. 3rd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service, with short address by the Vicar, 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Berkhamstead bells will be available in the evening. - F. J. Reeve, Hon. District Sec., Clifton House, Tring.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The pre-Lent meeting will be held at Newburn, on Saturday, Feb. 1oth. Committee Meeting at 4.15 , and tea at 5 p.m. (I/9 to members and $2 / 6$ to nonmembers) at the Newburn Hotel. Tbose intending to be present at tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Feb. 6th.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., I6, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle.

BAMPTON, DEVON.-The reopening of these bells (6) after restoration has been fixed provisionally for daturday, Feb. Ioth, at 2 p.m. A further notice will appear next weel.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Taunton Deanery Branch.-The anmual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Taunton, on Saturday, Feb. ioth. Bells from + p.m. Tea provided by the president at the Church Room at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. sharp. Meeting afterwards, and service in church at $6 . I_{5}$. Wilton bells ( 6 ) will be available from 3 to 4 -30 only. Those who are coming to tea please let me know by Monday, Feb. sth.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb, 1oth. Bells available for ringing : St. Giles, Bloomsbury, 2.30 to $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; All Hallows', Lombard Street, 1.45 to 2.45 p.m. ; St. Clement Danes, 3 p.m to 4.30 p.m. Service +30 p.m. Tea 5.30 , a: Is. per heacl, at Express Dairy. Business meeting to follow. Names for tea required by Feb. 3rd latest-A. D. Barker, Hon. General Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. The anmal meeting will be held at Faversham on Saturday, Feb, roth. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Divine service at + o'clock. Tea at 4.45, at the Central Cafe, Market Place, Favershan, at is. 6 d , per head. Association allowance is. 3 d ., followed by business meeting. All members requiring tea must notify the District Secretary not later than Tuesday, Feb. Gth. Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at the meeting, or sent to the District Secretary. The bells of Ospringe will also be avalable.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. District Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Walton on Saturday, Feb. roth. Bells ready at $3 \cdot 30$. Meeting at 6. A good meeting is requested.-Walter Hughes, Hon. Sec.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ripple on Sattrday, Feb. roth. Service at 4.30 prompt. Business meeting alterwards. The bells will be available, The branch secretary should be rotified how many to expect by the Wednesday previous.-R. G. K゙nowles, Madresfield, Malvern.

STONTY STANTON, LEICESTERSHIRE - On Thursday, Nov. 30th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 52 mins. : J. Herberts 1 , T. Cooper 2, FI. Briggs 3 , E. Dhamberlin 4, T. Atkin 5. F. E. Wilson 6. C. Briga (conductor) 7. W. Briggs 8. Ring as a weleome home to the Rev. A. E. D. Disney, after an asbence of some weeks.
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## THE TOLL OF DEATH.

Death, who is for ever taking his toll, has laid a heavy hand upon the Exercise this year already, and in this issue we have the sad duty of recording the passing of all too many stalwarts of the Exercise-men who in their day have done good solid work for ringing. For more than fifty years Edward Hynds, of Stebbing, gave devoted service to his church, and of few, like him, can it be said that for over half a century they rang regularly, Sunday by Sunday, in one tower. Such men as these are the backbone of the Exercise, for they labour not in the limelight, but very largely behind the scenes, where results are not measured in peals, but in self-sacrificing effort. Another to whom the call has come is George Woodiss, of Twickenbam. He was well short of the allotted span, and his death came unexpectedly ; but here again was a ringer who in his day had done some valuable spade-work-work which laid the foundations of change ringing in one corner at least of the Winchester Diocese. Then, too, death has claimed the venerable Dr. Nichols, of Boston, U.S.A., than whom the art had no greater advocate outside these islands.
Great as is the loss caused by the death of these and other members of the Exercise which we record this week, a loss which will be keenly felt in the circles in which each moved, something akin to universal regret will be felt by the passing of James Motts, of Ipswich. In him we had one of the outstanding figures of our craft ; an enterprising and accomplished ringer whose initiative and skill helped to make ringing history. With William Catchpole he was the inspiration of the St. Mary-leTower Society more than a quarter of a century ago. He proved himself a real leader, and revived in East Anglia the prestige which the men of Norwich had gained many decades before. One bas only to look at the 'first performances ' for the Norwich Diocesan Asociation, which he conducted, to realise the type of ringer he was, and as an example one need only point here to the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus ever rung-a stroke of enterprise which brought this method within the bounds of practical ringing. The fact that he rang between 500 and 600 peals for the Norwich Association shows the work he did for his native society, and we imagine there are few men who have done more to help neighbouring ringers than he did in the dinys gone by. Twenty years or more ago the name of James Motts was one to conjure with, and even to-day the Exercise is not possessed of any superfluity of ringers of his type. He has gone to his rest, the belfry will see him no more, but in East Anglia at any rate 'Jinmy' Motts will long remain a cherished memory and a shining example of an accomplished ringer. Requiescat in pace.

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

TRE LONDON CONDNTY ASSOCLATION.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Satwriay, Jan 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Forty-Thee Minutes, At the Ceqreq of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cherpside,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5014 CHANGES; Tenor 53 cwt. in B.
Arthor J. Neale ... ...Treble tHzrbeat E. Addsley ... 7
Thomas H. Taffender ... $2^{2}$ Francis E. Dawe ... ... 8 -Teomas W. Taffender, jon. 3 George A. Card ... ... 9 John H. Ceersman ... ... 4 | James George ... ... ... 10
 Jeffery R. Gammon ... 5 James Bullock... ... ...Ten
Composed by jobn Cabter. Conducted by Thos. H. Taffender.
*First peal in the method and frst on 12 bells, also first attempt: aged 15 years. † First peal on 12 bells.

## IPSWICH, SOFFOLE.

THE NORWICH, ST, EDMUNDSBURY ANB IPSWICH ASSOCIATION
AND ST. MARY-LE-TOWER SOCIETY. IPSWICH.
On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1923, in Thee Howrs and Forty Minutes,
At tee Cugrch of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 32 cwt. in C sharp.
Cearlgs J. Sedgley ... ...Treble | Jases Rose ... ... ... 7
H. Charles Gillingham.... 2 - Harry R. Roper $\quad . .$.

William Tilleit ... ... 3 Charles A. Catcapole ... 9
George H. Cross ... ... 4 George E. Symonds ... io
Robert H. Brumdle... ... 5 Frbderick J. Tillett ... it
William P. Garrett... ... 6 Cbarles Woodcock... ...Temay
Composed by Chas. J. Sedgley. Conducted by G. E. Symonds.

* First peal of Stedman Cinques. Rung with the bells half-mufled as a tribute to the memory of the late conductor of the Society, Mr . James Motts.


## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> CARDIFF

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Thursday. Jon. 25, 1923, in Three Hours ard Sixteen Minutes,
At tae Chorce of St. Johm the Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;
Tenor 27 cwt. in D.
William Riceards ... ...Trule |George Large ... ... ... 6
John W. Jones ... ... ... 2 Ernest Coombes...
William B. Biss... ... ... 3 Fred Chamberlain ...
William Heath... ... ... 4 William Bolton ... Ernest H, Hont ... ... 5 Seymodr R, Barker... ....Tenor

Composed by James George. Conducted by F. Chamberlain.

- First peal. Arranged specially as a birthday compliment to Mr William Coombes, a pioneer and a past Master of the Association.


## EPSOM, SURREY

THE ANCIENT SOCLEIT OF COLLEGE YODTHS. On Satwratay, Jon. 27, 1922, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At ter Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt a qr. 2 lb .

William E. Garrard
...Treble | Henry G. Miles...
Hgnry R. Newton ... ... 2 James Willseire Harry R. Pasmore ... ... 3 William H. Pasmore Louis Attwater...... Harold N. Pistow ... ... 5 William T. Cockerill ..... Temor Composed by Fredk. Denca. Conducted by Harry R. Pasmore

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## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

YORRTOWN，SURREY．
THE WINCHGSTER DIOGESAN GUILD
On Tuesday．Jan．16，1923，in Three Hours and Five Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Michael，

## a PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part．Tenot I7 cwt， 2 qr． Sergi．－Maj．Gzo．Gilbert Treble $\mid$ John Smith Hobert J．Caafrey ．．．．．． 2 Barzilai Hawxins ．．． Frederick Marchant ．．． 3 George Miles ．．．... Edward Haynes．．．．．．．．． 4 －Henry J．Hunt．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by G．Miles．
－First peal．† First peal of Grandsire Triples．First peal as con－ ductor．Rung as a farewell to the conductor，who is leaving the district for Brentwood，Essex．

## BROMLEY，KENT．

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATIUN．
On Tresday，Jan．16．1923，in Tuo Hours and Fify－Five Minutes， At tae Church of SS．Peter and Padl，
A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Pisstow＇s Variation．
Gearge Durling ．．．．．．Trette
Pracy J．Spice ．．． 2 Thomas Groombridge，sen． 3 George H．Daynes ．．．．．． Conduct
＊First peal of Stedman．This is the eighth peal of Stedman Triples by the ringer of the tenor．These peals have been rung in eight different towers，one on each bell in the octave，and conducted by eight difierent conductors．

## WESTERHAM，KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION
On Wedhesduy，Jan．17，1923，in Two Hours and Fifty－Eight Minates， At ing Chorch of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 GHANGES；

 Tgorstans＇Four－part．Tenor 23登 cwt．

Grorge B．Seley $\quad . .$.
Frane Terry ．．．．．．．．． 4 Arther J．Lemis．．：．．．．．．Temor
Conducted by Thomas Groombridge，jun
First attempt in the method by F．Terry，and first attempt in any method by G．A．S．Selby．

> MARKET HARBOROUGH, LETCESTERSELIRE. THE MTDLAND COONTES ASSOGIATION.
> On Thursday, Jan. 18, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Six Mintes, At the Chorch of St. Dionyslos,

A PEAL Of GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Tenor 19 cwt ．
－Stanley Richardson
William Hector

| ．．．Treble | Fred Wallington | .. | $\ldots$ | 5 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots .$. | 2 | Artatr Manning | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 6 |
| $\cdots$ | 3 | Ernest Morris．．． | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 7 | | Walter Wallington | ... | 3 | Erabst Morals．．． |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| P．．．．．Walter Robinson | ... | 7 |  | | P．C．Walter Robinson．．． 4 | Thomas B．Smite ．．．．．．Teror |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Composed by Aebert J．Pirman． |  |
| Conducted by Ernest Morrs． |  |

－Firs：peal of Triples．All local men except the conductor，who hails from Leicester．Rung in honour of the induction of the Rev． H．J．T．Eacott，recently appointed Vicar．The composition（a 4 －part）rung for the first time．

## HENLEY，SUFFOLK

THE NORWICH ST．EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Jan．20，1923，in Tura Hours aud Forty－Thee Minutes， At tee Chdrch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES：

Parker＇s Twelverpart．
Rev．William C．Pearson Trebie Frederick J．Tillett ．．． 2 James Rose ．．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Grorge Bennett ．．．．．． 4

Tenor 8 cwt．o qu． 3 lb ．in A flat． Grorge A．Fleming ．．． Charles A．Catchpole $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Grorge Farnish．．．} & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．} & 7 \\ \text { Albhikt A．Fleming } & \text { ．．} & \text { ．．．Tenor }\end{array}$ Conducted by Grorge A．Fleming．

NORTH WINGFIELD DERBYSHIRE THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION． （Sheffield District Society．）
On Saturday，Jan．20，1923，in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes，
At tee Chorch of St．Lawrince，
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR， 6152 GhaNGES；

## Tenor 18 cwt ．

Jogn P．Tarlton ．．．．．．Trbble Alfred C．Wright ．．．．．．

| Jobn Holman... | ... | .. | 2 | ＂Fred IV，Hill ．．． | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William Lambert | ... | .. | 3 | Abthor Knigats | ... | .. | 7 |

William Lambert ．．．．．．． 3 Arthor Knigets ．．．．．． 7
－Rev．R．F．Wileinson ．．．${ }^{4}$
Composed by Arthur Knigris．Conducted by Johs Flint．
－First peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major．First peal an the new tenor．

## DCKINGTON，DERBYSHIRE．

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Jan．20，1923，in Three Hours and Tventy－One Minutes，
At the Cherch of SS．Peter and Pacl，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor 161 cwt ．

Harry Greaves ．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Pracy J．Jervis ．．．．．．．．． 5 | Bernard Ditcher | ... | ... | 2 | Cachl Booth | $\ldots .$. | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John H．Humparies | .. | .. | 3 | William H．Tarton | ．．． | .. | 7 |  |

George Burneam ．．．．．． 4 Charles Severn．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed and Conducted by C．Severn
Rung with the bells half－muffied as a token of respect to the late Mr．Ernest Taylor，a nember of the choir at the above church for upwards of 30 years．

## HGRSHAM，SCRREY

TRE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD
On Sathyday，Jan．20，1923，in Three Hours and One Minute，
At the Church of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR，f日BS CHANGES； Tenor 8 8 cwt．

Miss Nora Shorter．．．.. .3 Ferris J．Shephrid ．．．．．． 7
＊Miss Hilda F．Mills ．．．
William Shepherd ．．．．．．Tenay
Composed by Fredk．Desch．Conducted by Geo．Gilpert，R．E．
－First peal of Major．First peal in the method as conductor． WOROESTER
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Western Branch．）
On Saturady，Jan．20，1923，in Three Hours and Fiften Minwles，
At tee Cherce of St．Helen，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；
Geopprey Lewis．． Tenor as cut．
Groffrey Lewis．．．．．．．．．Treble Sidney T．Holt ．．．．．． 5

| William Page | .. | .. | ... | 2 | Williah Lewis．．． | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Williab Niblet | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | －John J．Jefferibs | ．．． | ．．． | 7 |  |

William Rasford $. . . \quad . . . \quad 4$ Cbarles Camm ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Thor
Composed by C．Mideleton．Conducted by J．J．Jefreries．
－First peal of Major as conductor．
BOLTON，LANCASHIRE．
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Salarday，Jan．20，1923，in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes，
At ter Chorch of the Holy Triniyy，

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，SO5B CHANEES；

Tenor if cwt． 3 qr ．in E ．
＊Edward Edwards ．．．．．．Treble John Booth
Fred Abbott

 | Ernest Cutsforty ．．．... | 4 | †John Potter | ．．．．．．．．．Temor |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Composed by H．J．Tocker． | Conducted by John Potter． |  |  |

Composed by H．J．Tocker．Conducted by John Potter．
－First peal in the method．+ zooth peal．First peal in the method on the bells．Rung with the bells half－muffed as a token of respect to a former Vicar，the late Canon Joseph Lowe，for whom a tablet had been unveiled that day in the above church．The ringers of the 3rd and 5th hail from Standish．

## NEWPORT MONMOUTHSHIRE

THE LLANDAEF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOOTATION.
On Sa wetay, Joh. 20, 1923, w Thece Honys and Six Minutcs.
At ahe Chorgh or St. Woolas,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part,
George Watis... ... ...Treble - James H. Phillif

「John Bulcen
Samozl Jones


- First peal of Grandsire Triples. First peal by the tenor man for 3 I years.

IIORWICH, LANUASHTRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Jan. 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of the Holy Teinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Day's Six-part.
James Grounds

...Tyeble Jonn Boozh... ... ... .... 2 Fred Abeott ... ... ... 3 George Pincott...

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $F$.
Willeam Pennington Ernest Cotsforth ... .... 6 Peter Crook ... ..... .7 John Stubbs... ... ... ...Tcror

Conducted by Peter Crook.
Rung with the bells muffled as a token of respect to the Vicar of this church, who was interred on the zath Jan. at Nelson.

## BRIGHTON, SUSSEX

THE BUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Jaw. 22, 1923, in Three Hours and Sixtecn Minntes,
At the Church of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF HORFDLK SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANRES

Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$

| W. | Trable | Alfred W. Groves |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jorn Capp |  | Jonn Dearlove |  |  |
| Arthur H. White | . 3 | Albert D. Stone |  |  |

Arthor H. White $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Albert D. Stone $\quad . .$.
Charles Palmer ... ... 4 |Kelth Hart... ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Keith Hart.
FHAMSDEN, SUFFOLK.
'TUG NORWICH. ST. FDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOGLATION.
On Monday, Jar. 22, 1923, in 7hre Hous and One Minut, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAE OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGESI Tenor 16 ewt.

LesLie C. Wightman $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Willima T, Last } & \ldots & \ldots \\ \text { Ernest E. Grimes } & \ldots & . . . \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by G. Whiting.

- First peal of Cambridge. First peal in the method as conductor.


## NUNEATON

THE WARW1CKSHIRE GUILD.
On Monday, Jon. 22, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH CDURT BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANCE8;
Tenor rydewt, in E
 Mbraham Wilkersun...
$\begin{array}{ll}. . . & 2 \\ . . . & 3\end{array}$ Harry Argyle

3 Wafter Horton... .... .... 4 Thomas W. Chapman... 6 4 Dougras H. Argyle ... .... Teno Composed by Hzary Johnson. Conducted by Dodglas H. Argyle. Ikung with the bells half-mufled as a token of esteem and respect to the late Rev. Canon J. G. Deed, D.D., who, after being Vicar of Nuncaton for nearly 30 years, was buried during the day at St. Albans.

## Groombridge \& Palmer, CHURCH BELL HANGERS.

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CHESTERFIELD DERBYSHIRE
TEHE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION. (Semffield District Society.)
On Wednestay, Jan. 24, 7923, in Thre Hours and Eighten Minutes, At the Chorch of St, Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 24t cwt.
 youngest daughter of the ringer of the th.

WHITLEY BAY, NORTHOMBERTAND.
THE DURHAM E NEWCASTLE DIOGESAN ASSOOLATION. On Weducsdry, Jan. 25, 1923, in Three Howrs,

At the Caurch of St. Padl
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor $17 \frac{7}{z}$ cwt.
Richard A. Gorion ... ...Tyeble Joseph W. Parker ... ... 5
James E. Gorion ... ... 2 R. Alder Gofton .... ... 6 Joseph A. Gofion … ... 3 Stephen W. Siratford ... 7 William L. Gofton ... .... 4 Thomas T. Ggeton ... .... Tenop Composed by Josrph W. Parker. Conducted by J. A. Gofion.
Rung on the eve of the conversion of St. Paul and the toth anniversary of the dedication of the bells. This composition is now rung for the first time.

LONG STANTOX, OAYEBS.
THE ELY DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1923, in Thre Hows ata One Minute At the Choreh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 7 cwt. 2 qr, if lh.
Reginald Lathbury... ...Treble "John T. Newington...
Ernest G. Hiserns Treble John T. Newingion... ALBERI E. AUSTIN ... $\quad . . .5$ Miss V. Shorter ... ... 3 tA. J. Asrams ... Rev. H. B. Woolley ... $\ddagger$ A. George Riyers ... ...Tchoy Compted by Fred Dench. Conducted by Ernesi G. Hibeins.
*First peal of Treble Bob. First peal on eight bells and hails from Chatteris, Cambs.

FEERING, ESSEX
THE LSSEX ASSOCIATION
On Salurday, Jan. 27, 1923, in Thee Hows and Tomety-Thted Minater, At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Tenor is cut.
Ernest Bright .

| ...Troble | William Kerbie |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | 2 | George Hayward |

John C. Newhan...
George Hayward $\quad . .$. Willabi H. F. Melien ... 3 "Charles Rogers ... Roberi Fisher ... ... ... 4 | William Ellioit ... ...Tenor

Composed by J. Armiger Trollope. Conducted by with. Keerle.
*First peal. Rung to celebrate the marriage of Mr. Edward Sherwood, I.P., of Prested Hall, Feering, and Miss Sybil Keeling, of Earls Coloe, which took place on the above date at St. Andrew's Church, Earls Colne.

EALNNG, MDDLESIEX.

## THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOIATTON AND LONDON

 DIOCESAN GUILD.
## On Sathrday ${ }_{+}$Jan. 27, 1923, in Tto Fiomp and Fifty-Four Minutes,

 At the Church of St. Mary,
## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPEES, 504日 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
-George W. Sievens
.Tyeble
Fredi. W. Goodfeliow.
*J. Edward Chorchill

- Arthor H. Folwell

Tenor 193 cist.

First peal as conductor. First peal. First attempt by the trebie ringer who is 14 years of age and has only been ringing six months. Excepting the Gth ringer, all the above are ragular Sunday service ringers. Rung as a birthday compliment to L. H. Page, C. G. Cooper and the conductor's father.

## WOOLSTANTON, STALIS

THE STOKE ARCIDDIACONAL ASSOCLATION.
On Safurdy, Jan. 27, 1923, in Tul Hours and Forly-Five Minntes. At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Heymood's Transposition of Thorstans". Tenot I4 cwt.
 A. Crawley ... ... ... 4 | 4 H. Vaggean ... ... ... Tenor Condacted by W. Fitcuporn.

- First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First peal.

HARMATUN. LTNCOLNSTIRE
TIFE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northern Brance.)
On Satreday, Jan. 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Tadad Minutes, At the Chorge of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANCES; Tenor I I $\frac{1}{6}$ cwt.
Isame Vickers ... ... ...Tyoble fiomn Walden ... ... ... 5
 George Flintham ..... $.3 \quad 3 \quad$ Charles W. P. Clifion... 7 George Chester ... ... 4 John A. Freeman ... ...temor Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by J. A. Freeman.

- First peal of Major. $\dagger$ First in the method on an 'inside' bell. ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUIJD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGFAM
On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1923, in Two Horty and Forty-Nine Minutes, At $\quad$ he Church of St. Barnagas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:
Heywood's Variaition of Thorstans'. Temoristcwt.
Joseph W, Pemberton ...I reble William J. Merrs ... ... 5
 George $\mathrm{H}^{7}$. Garrison... ... 4 John E. Pywrll ... ... .... ... That Conducted by George F. Swann.
This peal was arranged in honour of the marriage of Mr. William Baden Preston, of Erdington, and Miss Florence Beatrice Doody, of Tpton, which tuok place at the abowe church on Jau. 22nd. Mr. W. J. Neer's 6oth peal and also the 6oth peal on the bells.

HORWIGH, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIVE ASSOCLATION, (Bolton Branch.)
On Stonday, Jon. 28, 1923, th Two Hours and Fifly-One Minutes,
At the Chohce of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
George Pincott... ... ...Trede| Ernest Cutsporth
Thomas B. Worsleq... ... 2 William Pensington ... 5 Fred Abbott $\ldots$.... ... 3 John Potitr $\ldots$... $\ldots$...... Peter Croor ... ... ... 4 John Stobbs... ... ... ....Tenor Composed by fames W. Whshbrook. Conducted by John Potier. Rung with the beils mufied, by special request of the churchwardens, for the funeral service of the late Vicar (Rev, R. J. Cross),

## SIX BELL PEALS.

SAXMUNDFAM, GUFFOLK.
THE NORWIOH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On suturday, Jun. 13, 1923, in Tuw Hours and Forty Minutes,
At the Ceurca of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London, York, Canterbury, Beverley, Chester, Carlisle and Cambridge Surprise. Tenor ro cwt.
Frederick W, Watcing...Treble James M. Bailey

- George Wilson ... ... 2 George Bailey ... ... Cearles F. Bailey... .... 2 Edgar H. Balley $\quad$...
* First peal of Surprise Minor. Rung as a birthday complinent to the ringer of the treble.

EARDISLAND, LERREFORDSILIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Presteign \& Leominster District.)
On Satudar, Jun. 13, 1923, in Three Hokrs,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOLBLES, 5040 CHANEES:
Being 42 six-scores with io different callings. Tenor I $_{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
William H. Jaine ... ...Treble $\mid$ Habley Smite ... ... ... 4

- Christopher Law ... ... 2 Alpred Talbot ... ...

Fredertck A. Jaine... ... 3 Johs Jones ... ... ... ... Tehor Conducted by A. Taibot.

- First peal. First quarterly peal for the district.

HORTON, BUGKS.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUIID
(East Berks \& Sodte Backs Branch.)
On Monday, Jan. 75, 1923, in Tto Howrs and Fonty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 50a0 CHANEES:
Being 720 of Kent Treble Bob and three 720's each of Plain Bob and Oxford Bab Minor, with seven different callings.
Thomas S. Smith ......Treble Alfred Bateman .... ... 4 George H, Gutieridge ... 2 Leonard Stilwell ... ... 5 Wieliam Henley ... ... 3 Whlliam Welling ... ...Tenor Conducted by G. H. Guttrridge.
The band tender their best thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells, and to Mr. Salisbury for meeting them.

BARLEY, EEIVIS.
THE HERTTORDSHTRE ASSOGIATION (Barley Society.)
On Wedresday, Jan. 77, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes. At mhe Church of St. Margaret,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Woodbine, Oxford and Keat Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure \& Flain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt. Frank Hayes ... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Walter Mansfield ... ... 4 Albert Howard ... ... 2 Harry Howard ... ... ... 5 "William Tack ... ... ... 3 Robert Howard... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by Roberi Howard.

- First peal. First peal of Minor by all the band, and first peal of Minor on the bells. Rung in honour of the engagement of the Duke of York and Eady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

KEMERTON, GEOUOESTLRSHIRE.
THE WORGFSTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Southern Branch.)
On Satuday. Jan. 20. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Parish Charch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Oxford \& Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Grandsire and Plain Bob. Tenor r4 cwt.
Edwin Drveredx … ...Treble Frederick J. Johnson
Joseph D. Johnson $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Geoffrey J. Hemming $\quad . . .4$
James Hemming ... ... ... 3 William Ricketis ... ...Teno.
Conducred by Jamrs Hemming.
It was the first peal by Mr. E. Devereux, who recently celebrated his 7oth birthday.

MATHON, HEREEORDSHIRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIGIS ASSOCIATION.
(Western Branch.)
On Suday, Jan, 21, 1923, in Three Homs and Fifty-Four Minutes, Ai the Parish Church.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, T200 GHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Court, Double Oxford, Double Bob, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.

Tenor \& cwt.
*Chris. Bowers... ... ...Treble William Ranford ... ... 4
 - David Horne ... ... ... 3 "Georgr Jordan... ... ...Tenor Conducted by C. Camm.
*First peal in 10 methods. Longest length by all the band and longest peal of Minor for the Association.

THE BATH TAUNTON SOMERSET.
AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. (Tadnton Deanery.)
On Sahurdav. Jan. 20, 1923, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At ine Chorce or St. George, Wilton,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRIBE MINQR. 5040 GHANGES :

Being sever 720's.


Alprid Wyati ... $\quad . . \quad$... 2 Percy S. Mepson Arthor W. Hayward

Tenor 12 cwv .

First peal of Surprise Minor by the Association, in the county and by all the band. First peal of Suzprise by all except conductor. First peal of Surprise by a resident band west of Bristol.

## STEVTENAGE, HPINTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Jan. 20. 1923, in Three Hairs and Seven Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, GOAO CHANGES;
Being $7^{20}$ each of Woodbine Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob, and two $720^{\circ}$ s each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor $17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Herbert W. Elge ... ...Tyoble Herbert E. Day Frank W. Croft... ... ... 2 Ralphe. Croft ... ... ... 4 Alpred W. Lindsay ... ... 3 George T. Croft .... ....Temor Conducled by George T. Croft.
First peal on the bells. Ringers of the treble, $4^{\text {th }}$ and tenor hail from Hitchin, remainder from Great Wymondley.

## MADRESFIELD WORCESTERSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch)
On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Ona Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Woodbine, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent
Treble Bob, Doable Oxford, Donbie Bob and College Single. Tenor 14 cwt
Ernest Gtbrs
...Trebie
Williais Nibleyt
William Ranford
William Lewis

| $\begin{array}{cccc} \ldots & . . & 4 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \ldots & \text {... } \end{array}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  | Conducted by C. Casss.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

CIISLEIURSI, EENT.
THE KEN'' COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Dev. 26, 1922, in Two Hours and Twenty-Five Minules, AI 35: Alhany Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES;
 Roazrt Brext-Smith … 3-4 - Thos. Groombridge, sen. 7-8 Composed by C. H. Marin. Conducted by T. Groombridge, sen. - First peal on handbells as conductor.

GREAT HAMITON. wOIMCESTERSHIRE.
THE WURGESTERSLIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION (Somthern Branca.)
On Friday, Jan, 19, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes, In the Belfry of St. Andrew's Cherch,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
Miss Nellie Johnson
i-2 $\begin{aligned} & \text { Groprery J. Hemming }\end{aligned}$ Josera D. johnson ... ... 3-4 James Hemming.

Friderick j. Johinson ... 9-10
Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by James Hemming. First peal of Royal as conductor. The composition, which is Mr. A. Kinight's, No. 67, and contains the Gith the extent right, is now rung for the first lime. Rung on the anniversary of the conductor's birthday.

## Bell tropes <br> MADE OF BEST ITALIAN HEMP. <br>  <br> DAVID MAXON, Rope Works, Grantham.

## CAMBRIDGE

THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSTTY GUILD.
(1) Saturday. Jan. 13, 1923. in Two Honrs aud Nine Minutes, In Trinity Colegge,
a peal of kent treble bob major, 5120 changes;
Grasta Variation.
J. B. Woolley (Jesus) … 1-2 $\mid$ E. M. Athins (St. Cath.) … 5-5

Rev.A.H.F.Booghey(Tin.) 3-4 J. Botler (Fitzwilliam Hall) 5 -8 Composed by J. Thore. Conducted by E. M. Atkins.
On Monday, Jan 15, 1923, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Two Minates,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5189 CHANGES:
${ }^{\text {©E. G. Benson (St. Cath.)... :-2 }}$ W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') 5-6 Rev.A.H.F.Boogery(Trin.) 3-4 Rev.E.Bankes James(Caius) 7-8 Composed by Tom Locswood. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron.

* First peal of Treble Bob.

On Tuesday. Jan. 16. 1923, in Two Forevs and Eight and a half Minutes, In Trimity College.
A PEAL OF eambridge court bob major, 6040 ghanges :
*E. G. Benson (St. Cath.)... I-2 $\mid$ W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') 5-6 3. B. Woolley (Jesus) … 3-4 Rev.E. Bankes James (Caius) $7-8$ Composed by Rev. E. B. James. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron. *First peal in the method.
On Weanesday, Jan. 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Twerity-One Minutus, in Trinity College,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5072 CHANGES

*H. B. Gardner (Trin.) … I-2 $\mid$ W. H. J. Hooron (Queens') 5-6 E. G. Benson (St. Cath.)... 3-4 Trev.E.Banges James (Caius) 7-8

Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted by W. H. J. Ноoton.

- First peal ' in hand ' and Eirst peal on eight bells.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1923, in Two Hours nud Soventen Minutes,
In Tanity College.
A PEAL OF DOUble NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANCES; Tenor size 20 in $F$.
E. G. Benson (St. Calh.) ... I-2 | W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') 5-6 Rev.E.Bankes Jambs(Caius) 3-4 $\mid$ J. B. Woolley (Jesus) $\ldots .7-8$ Composed by Rev. E. B. James. Conducted by w. H. J. Hooron.

On Monday, Jan. 22, 1923, in Two Hows and Thirty-Fone Minutes, In Trinity College,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 20 in F .
E. G. Benson (St. Cath.)... i-2 J. B. Woolley (Jesus) ... 5 - 5 Rev.A.H.f.Bovgiey (Trin.) 3-4 $\mid$ W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') $7-8$ H. G. Benson (King's) ... 9-10 Conducted by ty. H. J. Hooton.
Composer unknown.
On Monday, Jou, 22, 1923, in Two Hon's and Four Minutes,
In Tainity College.

## a PEAL OF dOUble NORWICh COURT bGB majar, 5184 Changes;

 Tenor size 13 in E .Rav.A.H.F.Bodgrey(Ttin.) $1-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') } 5-6\end{aligned}\right.$
 Composed by J. W. Pritceard. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooton.

On Thursday, Jan. 25, 1923, in Tuto Howrs and Sevan Minutes, In Trinity College.
a peal df double, plain \& little bob hajor, 6016 chamges;
Rev.A.H.F. Bovgery(Trin.) I-2 W. H. J. Hooron (Queens') j-6 3. B. Woolley (Jesus) … 3-4 H. G. Benson (King's) … 7-8 Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron.
This is the first spliced peal of Major in three methods. Composer: unknown.

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On Salarday, Jan. 20, 1923, in 7 wo Honys and Twenty-Eighl Minvtes.
At the Residence of Mr, A. J. Lincoln,
A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor size $\mathrm{I}_{5}$ in $G$.
Roy Pilgrim
... I-2
... $\quad \cdots$ 5-6
Albert J. Lincoln $\quad . .$.
Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by Norman R. Bateey. Witness: Mrs. A. J. Lincoln.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs, T, Pifgrim, mother of the ringer of 1 - 2 , also to Mr. A. J. Lincoln.

## GUILDFORD, SURREY.

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUELD.
On Monday, Jar. 22, 1923, in Two Hours aud Twenty-Fow Mintites, At tae Royal Graminar School,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Tenor size 18 in $G$.
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Witnesses: Mrs. A. H, Poleing and Master Cirle Barteett - I 5oth peal.

## CAMBRIDGE.

THE ELF DIOGESAN ASSOCTATION
On Thursday, Jan. 18, 7923, in Oue Hour and Thye and a half Minutes,
Atiif Queen Anne Terrace,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Seven 720's eacin called differentiy.
Wilfrid Hooton ... ... I- $2 \mid$ Jorn Woolley
... ..... .3 4
Cbristopher Woorley ... 5—6
Conducted by lonn Woolsey.
This is clamed to be the fastest peal ever rang.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
The quarterly meeting of tie Western Eanch was held at Itarborne on Snturday week. Toucles in various methods were rung during the afternoon, and service was condncted by the Yicy "the Rev. A. G. Laloyd).

Tea, which lad been very kindly previded in the Cthreln Room, wis followed by the business mecting, the chair being taken by the Ficar, supported by Mr. W. B. Cartwright, the wew Riuging Master, Messrs. S. Grove, FL. Grosvenor, G. N. Cockin. J. Priee, T. Bas, and others. Apologies were received from Mr. A. E. Parsons (regret being expressed at lis illness), and Messrs, Salter and Waodberry.
Several new members were elected, and it was resolved that the nest quarterly meeting be lield at Oldswinford on the third Saturday in June.-The Secratiry expressed the hope that every member mould make an endeavour to get to the anmal meeting of the associntion at Worcester on Eister Monday.

Hearty thanks were coted to the Ticar, on the motion of the Ring ing Master, seconded by Mr. J. Price, for providing such a splendidu tea, for his homely address, for the use of the bells, and the splendid welconse extemded to the association. This was heartily passed, and the Vicar briefly responded.

## DEATH OF MR. WALTER JACKSON.

The deatls Look place early on "llunrsday, Jannary 18th, under tragic circumstances, of Mr. Walter Jaulson. He lad been i ringer ab Wragby Parish Church, Yorks, just 30 years, and his loss will be keenly felt, atud his place nor easily filled. He was a member of the Yorkshire Associntion, the Bartusley and District Society, and also the Doncaster and Distriet Society, and quito frequently atLonded their meetings. Althongh a keen ringor and master of between 20 and 30 Winor methods, he had only rung onc peal of 5,040 changes. That peal was on the freble at Tong, and the late Mr. Elaster rang the second bell.
The funeral toak place it Wragby Church on Sunday afternoon, and ringers attended from Barnsley, Crofton and Sautal Clurches. The bells were fully muffled (witi) the exeeption of the tenor at back stroke) for looth morring and evening services. Immediately after the funcral the wisting ringers rane 3 en changes of Oxford Treble Boh Minor, the loral ringers followen with a 'touch' in the same method. For the evening service 720 Oxfort Treble Bob Minor was rung to jis memory by F. Marselen 1. G. Harrison 2. J. Brewin 3, F. Atkinson 4. J. Acams 5. A. Adans reondretory 6.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

At St, Potor's, brighton, they have an aversion to 'gtarring ringers in peal reports, but there must have been several f frs in the metiod ' in the peal of Norfolk Surprise rung there last week Following upon a peal of $B_{r}$ intol a short time before, this looks like a return to the good old days when the St. Pefor's Society made history in method ringing.
Last weak we commented on the fact that at the age of fifeen years Wilfred Taffeuder rang Lonton Surprise Major as his first peal. This week we reçord his sccond peal-Stedman Cingites af Bow-and he rang it without a semblance of a trip. This young riager is diminutive in statare, but he promises to be a giant in ringing intellect.
Bristol United Guilds have fixed Saturday, January 12th, 1924, for their third amual dinner, and intend to maintain the social side of ringing duriag the coming year by a series of gatherings, the frat of which will take place on April 17th.
There was a keen contest for the Mastership of the Northern District of the London Gounty Association at the raeeting on Jannary 20th. Eventually Mr, Symonds was elected to the position.
The other offeers aro Mr. Holman, hon. secretary: Mr. Rjey, steward; Mr. Morton, hon, treasurer; Messis. Turner ank Wbberson, committee. The retinmg Master and secretary wore warmly thanked for their services.
In the city of Exeter there ale no less than eight towers confaining rings of $6,8,10$ or 12 bells.

Qany happy returns of the day ' to that youblhul Cumberland Youth. Mr. Joseply Waglionn, on being " 80 not out.'
Tho Cambridge University Guild, which las just rung the first peal in three spliced Major methods, was founded on Felr. 4th. 1879.

A peal of 10.032 Grandsire Major was rung in 6 lurs. 18 mins. at Walsall on Fels. 4 th, 1861.
On Fob. 5 th. $1783,12,672$ Bol Major was rung in 7 lars. 48 mins. at Bromley, and on the same day, in the year 1888, 12,041 品tedman Caters was rung at Appleton.

The first peal of London Surprise on handbells was rung on Feb. Sth, 1904, at Komfort by the brothers Pye and W. Keeble.
On Feb. 8ih. 1889 , the fist peal of Forward Major (composed and conducted by John Carter) was rung at St. Johis, Deritend, Birmingham.
The peal of Superlative at Erith on Jiun. 6th was Mr. I. Emery's 30th in the method, not 50th, as reported.
Owing ta the absence on the Continent of Mr. A. Paddon Erith, hon. secretary of Stt. Martin's Guild, all outstanding subseriptions and applications for tickets for the Henry Johmson Commemoration Dinmer should be addressed to the Ringing Master, Mr. Abert Walkev, 81, Baker Street, Sparkhilt, Birmingham.-Ses notice columins.

The Salishury Diocese will soon hare a second peal of ten. Two additional bells are to bo added to the existing eight at Trowbridge, and the work has been put in the hands of imesgrs. Llewellins and James. Bristol. The bells are to be completed by Jaster. It is intended to have the opening on Laster Monday, and a large gathering of ringers is expected. At present Wimborne Minster contains the only peal of ten in the diocese.

## THE SUFFOLK CONTROVERSY. <br> To the Eititor.

Dear Fir, - You late extended to me the courtesy of your column in several recent issues of your paper, and I have, therciore, the less desire to make any further demand on four valuable space. On the main points af issue, I am satisfierl I lave succeeded in making good the case of out Norwich, St. Elmundsbury and Ipswich Dip. cegan Association, and I might, therefore, have been content at this juncture to hare left myself in the hands of your readers, and to rely on their judgment and sense of fair play, as I am not in the least concemed with further quibhling over mere details.
But I must enter my very strongest protest at the insiulation concerning my friend. Mr. A. L. Coleman, in the last paragraph but one in the letter of the Thev. H. Drake appearing in your last issue. Does Mr. Drake realise what is implied by the deplorable statement le makes- the tinkered document to which Mr. Coleman effiren my signature '? And that lie is practically accusing Mr. Coleman of forgery? It ought not to be necossary to ask the question, but how otherwise could MIr. Coleman have affixed Mr. Drake's signature? I happen to have seen the document concemed-a fetter from the Res. F. L. Fuwcett, in M. Fawcetr's landwriting. and signed by Mr. Fawcett himself, and it bears Mr. Drake's endorsement right enough. Mr. Drake lias once previously had the temerity to ask how his signature got there. Sirely "he himself shoutd be able to answer that question better than anyone else.
I should not in any case lane felt justified in continuing an argument with anyone-eren a bishop's advocat -whose method of controversy condescends to suct a base standard.- Pours very Erulp.

Manor House, Bracouldale, Norwich,
27th January, 1923.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

PROPOSED • BOOKING FEE F FOR PEAL:
Prime atnual meenty of the Yorkshire Association was held at Doncastur ons Sadurday fitit, in exceedtagy mald and lime wealber for tilu time ol the year; but this latter was discomated by un outbreak of suatlpox in the town, whicli restalted in only about filty visitors aftemdiag flre meeting. The fine peal of eight bells (tenor 30 owt.) were set going at two p.m. in a variety of methods, aud the ringing was enjoyed by all, althongh the hundred and thirtyeever: steps approach to the belfy made its impression on the morc bulky menbers. Divine servioe was held in St. George's Parish Church, when a most interesting address was delivered by the Rov. T. H. Mousley. Proacling from Phomans x. [8, the speaker gave a brief outline of the orisin of bells, and urged his hearers to realise that the bells proctaim the love of God in a world devoted to sordid money getting and werelandise, and that as by their ringing they acter as tho mossengers of God, to let the thought that they were acting as fellow-workers with frod dignify and omoble flueir own lives in order that those with whom they came in contact night take them as a worthy example.

The business meeting followed in tio Memorial Hall immediately beside tho chureh, the president (the Rev. C. ©. Marshali) occupying the chair, supported by Messrs. F. Willey, J. Broadley and P. J. Toluson. Latters of apology were received from the Kev. E. Drage, Messrs. ( a . B. Bolland, J. H. Blagiston and H. Williams. The annual report of tho committee was adopted, on the motion of Mr. F. Willey, soconded by 童r. H. N. Imeson. The balance skect was also adopted.

No further nominations having been received for the office, Mr. P. J. Johnson was declared duly elected as hon. general secretary of the association for the ensuing three jears. TThe General Secretary, in thatukn the memlers for their confitence, hoped that all who could would purcliase copies of the anntal report in order to lighten the financial anxieties of the general commritee.

It was decided fo hold the Easter Monday meeting, if possible, at Bridington, and failing Bridlington, the committee to make the best arrangements possible.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Viear of Doncaster (Fen. Archdeacon Sandiord), great regret being expressed at the reverond gentleman's illness. The special thanks of the meeting to the clergy and the local company was respouded to by the Rev. T. F. Monsley, the Ficar's churchwarden, and Mr. TI. Walker.

A vote of sympathy was also extended to Mr, G. Halhsworth (the geaial Ringing Master of the Southem Division), with a wish for a speedy recovery from his serious illness, which provented him from attending the metting.
Mr. T. Broadley gave notice of motion as follows: "That a booking fee of threepenge per head be paid by all ringers in peals which are to he published in tho Forkshire Associntion annual roport, and that the conductor of suel peals be responsible for collecting all booking fees, and lov forwarding the same with peal report to the hon. general secretary within one mouth of peals being rung.
Ringing in vavious methods, and an interesting discourse on "The Barmsley Chop, brought a most pleasant meeting to a close.

## DEATH OF DR. A. H. NICHOLS.

THE LEADTNG SPIRIT IN AMERICA
Just as wo arb going to Press, we lenrn with deep regret, from Mr. Richard Newton, that Dr. A. F. Nichols. of Hoston, Massachusetts, died suddenly on Jammary gth,
Dr. Nichols had a mingue knowledge of bell historr, and was keenty interestod in ringing. He made determined attempts to introduce into America the practice of laving bolls liung for ringing, aud also did his ntmost to establish the art of change ringing on that side of the Allantie
With his daughter (now Mrs. Slaurtieffil lue visited England some years ago, and was frecuently in the company of Metropolitan ringers. with whom Miss Margareb Nichols, fs she then was, rang peals. Dr. Nichols was a member of the College Youths and the Mindlesex County Association. From time to time he contributed articles of much inlierest to the columns of "The Ringing World.' On the Sunday followine Dr. Nichols" death several 120's Grandaira Douhles were rung with hall-mafflerl bells at the Chureh of the Advenl. Boston. The ringing, strange in its solemn sounds to American ears, made a deep impression on the public who heard the bells.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF YORKSHIFE RINGER

Thn death occurred suddenly, on Sunday week of Mr. Henry Horner, of Skipton. He lad taken part in the ringing for service, aud about 7 o clock, whilst conversing with friends in Gargrave Road romplained of faintness, and collapsed. He died before medical assistance could be olbtained.
Mr. Hormer, who was 55 Fears of age, was identified with manp local organisations at Skipton, and had heen a member of the Yorkshive Association for 37 years. He had rung aloout 25 peals.

## EXETER CATHEDRAL BELLS.

A WONDEREUL COMBLNATJON OF •RINGS.
The dedication of the two trebles at Excter Cathedral Lomorrow puts the final seal upon what is probably tht finest-certuinly the greatest-ringing peal in the world. The gitt of Mr Aethatr Thomas, as a thankoffering for recovery from prolonged illuess, the bells have been cust by Messus. Taylor and Co., of Louglborough, the founders of the tenor-that wonderful bell of 721 cwt. in $B$ fat.
With the bwa trebles, therg nue now 13 belts the thewew having a total weight of 271 cwt. 3 qur. 7 Ih. The extra bell, which is in A flat, renders it possible to produce ten distinet ringes, wis., four of sis, three of cight, two of ten and one of twelye-a combination which gives fixeten Cathedral a proud distinction among the belfries of this country.
The inseription on the new beils is:-
A thankoffering from an Exeter citizen, 1922. In Terur Pax, Hominibus Volumtatis (Peace on envth, goorwill amony men).' Hach bell in the peat bears eilher the name of the donor or founder, except the 8th, which is known as "Doam. How it came by this titie is not clear, but by some it is bolieved to be the bell tolled on the oecasion of exectitions. The peal as completed is as follows :-


Grandissan, Stafford and Fox are manes of Eishone: Earle and Cobthorme are those of Deans.
The 4th. Sth and Gth bear the mames of the founders, and they wero cast respectively in 1616, 1658 and 1676 . Purdue was also the founder of tho 8th, gth and 1lth. Eunns cast the A frat hell in 1729, at the same fime that he cast the loth find fle former Grandisson
The interesting diagram given bejow. was prepared by Mr. W. J. Southwood. hon. secretary and treasurer of the Exeler Branch of the Devon Guild, and convegs in a striking manner the combinations that will be possible on the Cathedral beils. Mr. Soulhwoad has also printed an exceedingly interesting sourenir of the cleditation.

The ceremony is to take place at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\text {., }}$ in the tower, following which there will be a special service and enensong in the Cathedral. Then the various rings will be demomstrated by the Cathedral band, and afterwards members of the Deron Guild and ringing visftors will be admitted to the tower. Tea for the visitors will be provided by the Dean and Chapter.

The Peal comaina 13 BeLLS meluding an A $\mathbf{A}^{\text {th }}$


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ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 192!.

## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## DEATE OF MR, JAMES MOTTS.

## PASSING OF A GREAT RINGER.

It is our sad duty to ennounce the death of Mr. James Motts, who passed away at his residence, 25, Orchard Street, Jpawieh, on Sumday, Jamuary $21 s t$, it the age of $\mathrm{ES}^{2}$ years. Mr. Motits, or Jimmy, as he was popularly known, was born in September, 1859, at Fress ingfield, Suffolk, where be learut to pull a bell. He came of a ringing family, for his fatice and gwanlather were rimgers before bim, and one of his predecessors was the noted Seymorr Molts.
Mr. James Motts rang his first 720 in the year 1874. His firsb peal ( 5,120 Hob inajor') was at Fressingield on May 12th, 1875. He then rang about 16 peals (most of wheh were not association feals) before tre rempved to Ipswich in 1882. His first peal wilh the Tower Society was one of Oxford Royal, which lag alsa conducted in 1882.
Mr. Motls' iliness began abour a year aco. Arker conducting his last peal, which came into rounds at midnight on Dec. 31st, 1921, he had a slight attack of gasiritis. Athough he innproved in foealth at times, he had not bean really well since that date. As months weut on other complications developed, includiag leart trouble, and the end came somewhat unexpeciedly to his ringing friends.
The funcral took place at Ipswich Cemetery on Wednesday, the 24th, amid manifestations of profound sympatiny. In addition to the relatives there were about 20 rimgers present, and It. H. Smith, C J. Sedmley, F. J. Tillett, R. H. Brundie rang a course of trandsire Triples at the greveside. The wreaths wero from his affectionate sister Anma; Plil, Dora ana little Beryl; Mr. and Mrs, Whitman; 3Ir. Bishop; ltis hrother jingers, St. Matyte-Tower Society. Messrs W. G. Crickmer and E. F. Poppy regretted inability to atond owing to ill-jealth.

The last year of Mr, Motis' ringing eaveer (I921) was a very menorable one. In it he and his company raug Double Norwich Courf Tol Major. Royal and Maximos, also Cambridge Surprise Major, Royal ant Maximus. Of these six peals he conducted five. How he mised the standard of ringing is shown by the first performances he conducted for the origiual Norwich Diocesan Association.
On tower bells:-
Dee. 19th, 1882, 5,200 Oxford Troble Bob Royal, at: St, Mary-leTower, Ipswich.
Now, 25 th, $1881,5,088$ Oxford Treble Bob Naximus, at St. Nary le-Tower, Ipswich,
Sept. 81h, $1885,5,012$ Steduan Cinques, at Sd. Marf-le-Tower, 1pswich.
Nov, 23 rit, 1886, 5,280 Double Norwich Royal, at Si. Mary-leFower, Ipswiel
Yas 25th, $1855,5,040$ Tob Royal, at St, Mary-le-Tower, Ipswich,
Nor. 28th, $1886,5,015$ Double Notwicls Maximus, at St, 2ary-le Tower, Ipswich
Aug. Wib, 1908, 5:280 Cambrilge Surprise Masimus, at St. Mary le-Cower, 1pswiah.
Sept 26! 1 , $1908,5,6 \neq 0$ Cambridge Surprise Royal, at St. Mary-ieTower, Jpswich.
Dec. 31st, 1908, 5,016 Bob Maximus, it St, Bary-le-Tower, Ips wich.
June 10ih, 1911, 5,040 Dufficld Mitor, at \$t. Peter's, Henley. u haudbells:-
Mat. 5th, 1887, 5, 007 Keat Treble Bob Royal.
Nov. 17tb, 1887, 5,120 Kent Treble Bolv \$ajor
Feb. 25idi, 1888, 5,040 Bob Royal
Har. 12th, 1888, 5,016 ஙoh Maximus.
A.pr. 28th, 1889, 5,040 Kent Treble Bob Mraximus.

Jaw. 13th, 1890, 5,040 Oxiord Treble Hou Royal
Dec. 25th, 1895, 5,040 Double Norwich Court Bob Najor
Long lengths of over 7,000 conducted by the late Mir Motts were:-
Dec. 26th, 1885, 8,064 Double Morwich Court bob Major, 5 hrs 4 mins., it St. Margaret's, Leiston.
Apr. 2lst, $1888,10,304$ Dob Major, 6 ins. 17 mins., at St. Mar gavet's, Lciston.
Juนe 6th, $1892,16,608$ Oxiord Treble Bob Major, 10 Lrs. 32 mius. at Sy: Mary's, Debenliam
Apr. $7 \mathrm{th}, 1694,10,176$ Oxiore Treble Bob Major, 5 Lirs .58 mins. at St, Mary's, Mtiord.
Jau, $196 \mathrm{H}, 1895,7,008$ Oxiord Treble Job Major, 4 hrs. 45 mins., at St, Mary's, Woodbridge.
hug $16 \mathrm{th}, 1902,10,680$ Double Norwich Court Bob Major, 5 hus. 50 mins., at St. Peter's, Henley, Ipswich.
Ho also rang in the long peal of loudon Surprise Major (14, 112 changest, im 8 lus 40 mins., at King's Norton on May I1th, 1903. The 16,608 Treble job is still the longest length evar rung in the Oxford Variation.
For the Norwich Diocesaan Association le rang 540 peals on tower bells, and 39 peals on handbelis, in addition to these there are numerous peals with other societies.
With the passing away of a ringer of such capabilities it will be readily understood what a tremendous loss the St. Mary-le-Tower Society has sustanjed, and his memory will aluags be borne in mind by all who knew him.
on Saturday, Jamuary 27th, a peal of SteAman Cinģues was rung,
at St. Mary-le-Tower Church, with lalf-mufled clappers, to lis memory
Un Thursday evening, January 25ili, at quarter-peal of Double Nowich ( 1,280 changes) was rung at Delunham, wilh the bells halfmuffled, as a labute to tho memory of the deccased: $\mathbf{E}$. Grindell 1, F. Ruffles 2, P. Woods 3, S. Rowe 4, G. Rowe 5, T. II. Chapjell] 6, W. C. Rumsey 7, E. IF, Grimes (concluctor) 8 . EFitst quarter ns cont ductor. Also 504 Siedman Triples: E. E. Grimes 1. S. Rowe 2, P. Woods 3, G. Rowe 4. T. H. Chappell 5 , L. C. Wightman 6, W. C. Rumsey (conductor) 7, E. Grindell 8.

## LAMBETH BELLS.

## RESTORED IFEAL TO BE DEDICATED TH1S JVENING.

The restored bells at Lambeth Parish Chureh are to dedicatedi nt a special sorvice this evening by the Bishop of Soubwark
The present bells were put in in 1723, just 200 ytars ago, by if, Helps, although the 6th and tenor were recast in 1848. Doubtless part of the metal forming these bells had previously lang in the same tower, for there aye records which prove that there were balla at this elurch as far back as 1520.
In 1586, Robert Mat, of the Whitechapel Foundry, dith work amoing the bells of Lambeth Church, and the complele restoration of the peal, which wifl see its consummation to-day, las been carried out by the same firm, whose umbroken history has continued all througla the intervening centuries.
Of the old bells only the 3rd and 6th remain. The others were found to be cracked, and lave been recast wilh uew insmiphions. The thind earries the intimation that was cast in 1672, when Boyder Cuper and William Plillips were churchwardeus, and that it was ' new made with the othen 7 bells, 1723 ." The 6th is merely inscribed with the name of tlie fommers, C. and G. Mears, and the date of recasting 1848. The following are the

NEW INECREPTIONS.
Treble.-I riug true: why don't Fou.
Second.-Let praise devote thy work
Fourth. Rise beart, thy Lord is riser; siog His praise whithout delayes.

## Fifth.- 4. wiii. 1914-11. xi. 1918,

Silent I hang in wai: I sang the hour of peace:
O England evermore pray thou that wars may cease
Seventh.-[n all time of our tribulation, in all time of our wealth, in the hotur of deaih, and in the Day of Judgement: Good sord dehver us.

Tenor.-The treble, 2nd, 4h, 5ths, 7th, and denor bells were new cast at the Whitecliapel Foundry Ano. Din. 1922.

Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishon
Cvill Garbett, Bishop of Southwark.
Freclk O- T. Hawhes, $59 \mathrm{~F}_{1}$ Thector oi Lambeth.
W. Wilkie Jones, Charles Woolloy, Alfred Wisyment, and Alfred I. Hopkins-Churchwardens.

Thos. F. Garuish, Clerk
Sit Deus Propitius Ellis.

## DEATH OF A VETERAN ESSEX RINGER

Wo regret to amoumce the death of 11 . Fdward Mrudss an old ringer of the St. Mary's company, Stcbbing, Fissex, wheh took place on Jamary 141 L , after of tryiug illuess. The deceased had been a ringer at Stebbing Clarch for over 50 years, as was recorded 11 The Ringing World ${ }^{\text {a }}$ of Dec. Ist. He was always regular in his attendance, and took a keen interest in everythmg perlaining to the bells.
The futeral took place at Stebbing, on Saturday, Eanuary 201h, and after the interment, the bells were half-mufled, and the usual whole pull and stand was rung 72 times, corresponding with the deceased's age.
In the evening 720 Double Court was rung, and on Sunday morning, for Divine service, another 720 in the same methor, as a foken of esteen and respect for the decensed ringer, Double. Court heing his favourite method. In addition to the local company, those who took part were Messis. A. Slafflebotham (Braintrec), If, Redgewelt (Rayne), W. Smith (Dhimow), and W. Farrow (Felstead)
Mr. C. H. Howard (Masier of the Essex Association) and Mr. W. H. Dison (Master of the Northern Division) at\&entied Lhe funcrat. Among many foral tributes sent was one from the Stebbug commany and other ringing friends. This latal six latile bells ftsed round the wreath.

## LONG PEAL ATTEMPT

An attempt for 12.898 Cambridge Surprise Major will (D.7. 3 he made at Stoney Stanton. Leicestemsire, on Saturelay. Fehruary 24th. combencing $1.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. prompt. Neares station, Elmsthorpe (1 milesi. L. and N.W. Railway. Branch line, Numeaton to Lejeester. Conits of the comnosition have been sent to the President of the Midlond Counties Aseociation and to the Editor of "Tho Kinging World.'

## SUNEAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

 Cumbitige Surprise Major (1.280 chnoges) in 48 mins. $* W Y$ B Cr of wright (conductor) 1, H. Willimus (first quarter inside) 2, J. Withers, jum, 3, J. \#'. Smallwood 4, 'I' W' Wuight ffitst qumpter') 5, C. Webl 6, 1?. O. Lafin 7, J. Withers, scur., 8. " lirst quarter of Cambritge es caturfictor
ABINGDON.-At SL, Nicholas Church, on Sunday, Jau, 28th, for moming servise, 720 Cambridge Surpriso Minor: H. Holifield 1, I. Honcy 2, Mrs. A. E. Lock 3, (i. Caudwell 4, A. E. Lock (conductor) 5, T. IIumftey 6.
SOLFFULL, - Sn Smoldy Jantary 28th, for evening service, in 49 mins., 1,259 Grandsire Caters: W. Jeeson 1, S. Bragg 2 E. C. Shephend (composer and vonductor) 3, G, A. Martineau 4. 1f. Shepheril 5, ©D. T. Matkin 6, J. Bragg 7, R. Bragg 8, \#1 W C. Dowding 9, A. Braga 10. First quarterpeal of Grandsire Caters.

P1e'TELRBOROUGH.-At St, Jolm's Church, on Sumday, Jan, 21s1, for morning service, 1,168 Kend Treble Bols Major: V. Butler 1, S. Wright 2, F. Dainly 3. W. Cross 4. W. G. Cross 5, T. Vaughan 6, F. Cooke 7, C. T. P. Brico (vontuctor) 8. For oveling service, 1,243 in the same netiodi. Also linty as a biyldidy complament to S . Wrisht.
ACHON-AL St, Mayy's Clurch, on Sumday, January 21st, a quar-ler-peal of Gundsire Triples: B. D. Treeze I, G. R. Wadon 2, Miss P. Moss (first inside) 3, Robt Farciou (conductor) 4, H. Wincole $\overline{\bar{a}}_{\text {, }}$ Robt, Itolloway 6, E. W. Gonlson 7, I. W. Fruin 8 ,

OSWES'RY, SHROPSEIREL-On Sumay, January 21st, fol morning service, 504 Grandsite Triples: T. Marshall 1, R. Matin 2, R. Fdwards 3, J Hughes 4, H. TT. Hughen 5, W. B. Kynaston (lougest length as conductory 6, R. T. Evans 7, E. H. Kynaston 8.
ILKESTON, DERBYSEITE,-On Sunday, Jonuary 2lst, for moruing serwice, 352 , atur for evening servios, 1.120 Mixed Treble Bols whs rubg witli the the hells half-mufleti as a foken of respect to the late Mir. J. Poxon, who lad been verger at the Parish Chureh for 23 yeark, and who died at the age of 77: J. II. Ilffe I. C. J. Baker 2, D. Felteher 3, J. Siraw 4, S. Burgoyne 5, E. C. Gobey (conductor) 6, J. $\mathrm{l}^{\prime}$. Geerge 7, H. Harrisous 8.
GROSs STONE, TODNORDEN.-At Si PauTs Clarch, for evening service, on Sunday, January 21st, 720 Kent T'reble Bob Minor H. Daverport (conductor') 1, Miss M. Westhead 2, Miss R. A. Bell 3, Miss JI. Bell 4. W. Horan 5, Res. TR. Marle 6.
WDFNHAM, LINCOLNSH[IRE - On Jamuary 2ist, for marning service, 720 Single Courl : S. Smith 1, A. Holmes (conductor) 2, W 1かr) 6, J. F. Gearge 7, H. Harvison 8.
CARDIEF. - At the Church of St. John-the-Baptist, on Sumday Jantary 2lst, for evening service, a guarfer-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 47 mms : W. Heath 1. F. Smith 2. TV. Richards 3. G. Jange 4, E. Commbes S. A. Parmelj 6. F. Chamberlain (contiuctor) 7, S. R. Barker 8. Finst quarter-peal on an inside bell for the ringer of the 3ut,

ANSTON,-At St. 7 ames' Chureh, on Jamuary 21st, a 720 of Brain tree Delight: E. Stenton 1. W, Plats 2, F. Stenton 3, H. Turner 4. C. Senth 5, C. Fowler 6.-0n Sumday, Jannary 28th, a 720 of Marple Delight, for moming service by the same band. Botla 7ho's are the first in the method lyy all. Conditeted by Gordon Tuener.

## THE PEALS ANALYSIS

## To the Eftinn

Dear Six-May I remind conductors and ringers of peals in 1922 that no peals can bo iucluded in the analysis which are not published hy the end of February? It, thereforc, Auy peals rung in 1924 have not, yet appeared, lhey should be sent ta you without delay.-Yotirs fithofuly

## E. Wr. CARPENTER,

Chairman, Antysis Committer

## LATE NOTICES.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.- The quarterly meeting will he held at St. Peter's, Bournemonth, on Saturday, Feb. roth.* Bells 4.30 and 6.30 to 8. Tea at 5--G. I'reston, 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

BAMPTON, DEVON.--The bells (6) will be reopened on Saturday, Feb. 1oth. Special service at 2 pm . Preacher, Rev, E.J. Barton (Chairman of the North-east Branch of the Devonshire Gliild). Collection for the Bell Fund. Public tea in the Drill Hall at 5 p.m. Tickets is. Those desiring to ring must send their names before Tuesday, Feb. 6sh, to Rev. E. V. Cox. Bampton Vicarage, Devon, stating between what hours they will be present.

## WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.

POINTS FOR SUNDAY RINGING DISCESSED.
On Saturday, January 20th, the Warwicksirire Guitd beld a pery successful quarlerly meoting at Leamington Spa. it is some years since a meeting was held there, and menljers turued up in force from Allesley, Berlswell, Coventry, Exhall, Nuneaton, Stoke, Jutg by and Warwick, several of the local baud being also present. Wha beils of the Parisl Chumit, and those of St. Peter's R.E., were open for ringing during the thernoon and evening.
During the ringing at the Parish Church a very pleasing incident occurred. The Bishop of Coventry, being on a visit to Leamington, was induced by Canou Back (Archdeacon of Warwick, and President of the Guild) to male the acquaintance of the mombers as sombled, and ascender the tower while ringing was in progress, fot that purpose. In a few interesting remarks, ho mentioned the last two parishes low wat (Great Yarmouth aud Sheffeld) each had a peal of twelve bells, and he gave a short account of the relanging at Shefiche. He thanked the ringers for their services in the various paristes, who, he said, owed a debt of gratitude to tha men who rang the bells for the church services, and hoped the Guild would continue to flourish.
A. short service was held in the Earish Church, at which the Vicar (Canon Feist) officlated, and gave the address, whicli was both interesting and instruclivo.
Tea was served in the liuroka Cafe, and at the business meeting whicl followed, the Ringing I\#ster (Mr. A, Roverts) presided.
A resolution congratulating the presiclent on lis appointment as Archdeacon of Warwick was unanimously passed, nud the hon, secretary was also instructed to send a letter of condolence to the relatives of the late Canon Reed, of Nuneaton, who was an honorary member for some years.
Stratford-ou-Avou was selected for the next quarterly meeting April, if the bells can be obtained, failing which Bedworth was сцозен.

A hearty wote of thanks was accorded to Canon Feist for the use of the bells and for his address, $n$ similar compliment being passed to Canon Barry, of St. Peter's.

A member asked if it was lhought desirable for each tower to keep a record of all ringing for the services of the church, and at the end of the wear compare the points on the same basis as that allowed by the points committee on the Central Colncil. He thonght this would create more interest in the ringing if it were done. The Ringing Master mentioued that the same idea was discussded several years ago: it was then thonght undesirable, and he was of the same opinion now. - After some discussion it was decided no action should be taken
It was resolved during the summer montlis, by way of an experiment, to hold monthly meetings in each district.
${ }^{\prime}$ 'linee uew members were duly elected.
The methods rang during the day inclucled Grandsire oud Stedman Triples, Bob Majov, Double Norwich, Superlative, Bristol and London. The falling of the bells in peal at 8 p.m. brought a very suc cessitul meeting to a close.

## DEATH OF MR. F. K. BIGGS LOSS TO WYCOMBE BAND

The High Wycombe ringers have sustained a loss, by the deatl
 Tuesduy, Jaunary 16th, at the age of 53 yeats. The deceased had been in failing health for some time, but his demise was unexpected by his colleggues.
Francis Kingston Biggs was formerly a member of the Hughendea tower, but on coming to Wycombe he joined the latter belfry, aud was a member watil his death. His total of peals rung was not fery large, being somewherg in the region of fifty, but, considering the disability he suffered by having an artificial leg, the number speaks rolumes for his tenacity aud keenness. Mr. Bigges was exceptionally pleased with two performances in particular-that $l_{1 i s}$ first peal of Major rung at Hughenden was one of London Surprise; and a penl of Sterman Cingues at Newcastle, where he was engaged in husiness during the war. l'articularly kecn on "striking,' lie was not slow to voice his opinion of a touch or peal, and his good humoured crilicism was often the means of a lively iuterchange of views. He had conducted one peal of Stedman Triples. His last peal, in the Wycombe lelfur, was two years ago, on New Year's Eve when he was one of the regular Sinday service band who scored Stedman Caters-a trying performance for his leg. "Erank was highly amused when called to the colours, and he related with gusto his experiences with the medical board-liose of us who knev him can appreciate this incident.

The fumeral took place at the pretty little churcly at Fughenden on Safurday. January 20th. where lie was borme to his resting-place on the shoulders of hrother ringers. On the Sunday evening following, a nuffled nunrier of Grandsire Caters was rung to his memory on tho bells of the Wycombe Chureh.-R.I.P.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

## STIRRING UP THE FYLDE BRANGH.

A combincd meeting of the Freston and Fylde Branches of the Lancashive Association was held on Saturday, Jutuary 20th, at Kirkhana, a small town of aboul four thousad inhabitants, situated about midway between Prestow and most of the towers izthe fylde. It was hoped there would be a good vesponse from the somewhai easy-going Fyide rowers, and that ithe presence of the esteemed president of the association would act is a stimulus to the art which is apparenily losint its attraction. About seventeen members of the Prestor: branch were present, the quota fram ille Fyide lueng teth representing five towers. Five of the local band were present. Thcy cau only ring rounds and call changes," but are very desirous o: learning clange riuging. The Fylde Searetary (Mri, Sharples), a few weeks ago, offered his strvices as instructor, but the week previous to the reethg the Kector was notifier that if any person came to teach change ringing the chief ringer and another ringer would resign. This amlooked-for situation had delayed matters a litile, but it was hoped the diffeulty would be set right with the resignation of the two objegtors.
The ring of eight bells (tenor 21 owt.) was kept going marrily to Stedman, Double Norwich, Grandsire, Superlative and Treble Bob Minor, a course of Cambridge Major just failing to be brought round. The bshls are a lovely-toned ring, and are in exvellent going order, having been thoroughly overhauled by Mears and Stanbank last July.
Tea was partaken of by 26 ringers, including Canon Elsee, presideat of the association, and the Rector of Kirkiam and Rural Dean of the Fylde. A shont address was given by the president, and listened to with eager attention by all present. He reminded his hearers that the first president of the Lancashire Associstion was a Kirkham ringer, and lie said he was sorry there had been a diference with the local men regarding change ringing. Some men got fixed opinions on certain things. and refused 10 alter their wews, lout he hoped lefore vory long there would lee a keen and enthusiastic band of change ringers in Kirkham. He did not see why the Fylde district should be behinn the other branches of the association in clange ringing, and he udvised the Fylde mernbers not to loce heart, for, with a litile patiance and encosragemont, their efforts were sure to hear fruit,
Several of the Preston Branch memhers spoke of the dass when their branch was in a similar state of aputliy or drift when meeting after meeting was abandoned because there were not suficient memluers to ring a Minor method. With perseverance, lowever, interest could he aroused.
At the conclusion of the meating there was a feeling of optimism that the combined gathering had dove a solid piece of good work for the Fylde Branch.

## SWINTON'S FINE BELLS.

The montlily meeting of the Manchester Bratuch was held on Saturday, January 20th, at Swinton Parish Church, where there is a magnificent peal of eight bells (tenor 23 cut.) hang in a massive iron frame, of ample proportions, and designed for ten bells, with all the latest improvenents, including ball bearings. Whicla Hessrs. Taylor, of Loughborough, have recently installed. The wisitors numberend hetween fifty and sixty, and made good use of the bells. Members were preent from warious towers in the branch, and from Moorside, Oldham, Bolton, Warringlon ahbl Hyde, with Mr. Price Taylor representing the founders.
At the husiness meeting the Vicar the lier. Tiseount Mountmoytes. M.A.) took the clair, and gave the visitors a cordial welcome. He loped they woull be as pleased with the bells as he was.
There was a discussion on a proposition by ML. W. Wolstencroft. that the meetings should be lehe at the various towers iu rota, and the suggestion was agreed $i o$, subject to the first meeting of the yeay beins held at the Caihedral and the last one at the Town Hall, which has been the custom for a good number of years.
Mr. R. Longden, of St. Tohn's, Deansgate, all the members of we Swinton tower, and the Vical, aiso Mr, A. Saul, of Miles Platiling, were clected to the associntion.
It was proposed to hold the next, meeting at St. Jolu's, Deansgate, failing that at St. Feler"s, Ashton-muder-Lyne. on Saturday, February 17tly.
Votes of thanks to the Yiear and elurell nfficials, also the lofal ringers, were carried manimously, and further ringing then took place. It was the opinion of the ringers that the tone and 'go' of the lulls were all that could be thesired, and that the founders larl malded greatly to their reputation by their latest adelitions to ihis mart of the comiry. it was hoped that org long the other two hells would be put in to complete this splendid ring.

NORTON, STATRC, - At St. Barlholomew's Ohurels, for practice, on Theaday, Dec. 12th. 240 each of London Wells, Brown Fige York, Dublam, Ipswich and Cambridge Surprise: G. E. Eawtence I. J. wr Walker 2, F. Triner 3, T. E. Wheeldon (onductor') 4, J. Walles 5, F. T. Dawson 6.

## A PEAL IN THREE MAJOR METHODS. <br> DOUBLE, PEAIN AND LITTLE BOB.

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Ay splicing the nrethods into ench course as above, all seven lead ends are used, find the methods are arranged symonetrically.
 Lida bob Before adds inuet lentes of Litule Bob (24 changes) to the course, bringing up the $W$ and $M$ pasitions again.

A peal on this plan was rumg on lyandiells by fhe Cambridge UniFersity Guild on Jaunary 25 h .

## THE ARTHUR T. KING MEMORIAL FUND. Ta the Editor.

Doar Sil, -will you please allow me space in your valuable paper to gratefully acknowledge, on welatf of my committee, the following sums which have been reucived in commetron with the ahove fund I slould also like to say that we stabll the glad to recejve from any member or friend of the Middesex Association their donations to this memorial fund. An exceltent zesponse has already been made, but more money is required to enalue us to carry oul the scheme in ita entirety. With thanks to all.- Yours faithfuly,
49. Wood Street, E. C. T. COLDS, Sill, Sec, the Sub-Committee,

Amounts preriously acknowledged, flo 135.: Dr. A. H. Nichois (Hoston, U.S.A.), 10s, Mrs. Shurtlef (Bosion, U.S.A.), 10s.; Rev. A. H. F. Honghoy, 10s.; Yem. Arohdeacon Bevan, £1 Is.; Rev. IH. J. Kiteat, 2s, Gd.; Miss D. G. Felthan, ls.; Miss G. Baker, 1s.; W. J. Neward, 5s.: W. Haigh, 2s. 6d.; J. Hunt, 2s. 6d.: W. E. Piman,
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## DEATH OF MR. GEORGE WOODISS.

We deeply regret to yecord the death of Mr. Gearge Woodiss, of L'wiokenhan, Surrey, who died on Wednesday, Jan. 24th, after only a short illuess.
The deceased was a very old memper of the Winchester Guibil and fommerly resided at Iterslann, where he organised and instrucied a band when the hells were put in. Some renrs ago he removed to Twidkenham, and had since been more elosely identified with the Middlesex Associaliont Ie was a very safe ringer in the slandard methods, and, although he had not recently taken part in many poals, he had a goodlp mamber to jis credit.
The fuberal took place at Twickenlam Cemetery on Tuesday

## A SILVER WEDDING.

Wednestiay December 27th, marked the 2515 anniwersary of the woding of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dawe, of Lewos, and an attempt for a peal was mranged in lomonr of the occasion. Mecting shortis for Stedman Catom, the tuan starled for a peal of Stedman Triples. but, nufortanately this came to grief after some two hours' good ringinf. The ringers wene afterwards generonsly entertames by Mr . aud Mra, Diwe, aucl did full justice to the enjoyable meal set before them.
Before dispersing, the ringers expressen their lhanks for the hospitality which they had received, and congratulated Mr. and Mrs Diwe upou their siluer wedding, a hope being expressed ilnat they would be ally to meet and ring a peal in honour of their polden wedding-wivel tt, came,

The Host, in replying expressed the pleasure it rnve Mrs. Dawo abd himself to welcome the bond. and said that le loped that it a future attempt betier lurk would ritem? their efforts in tlie lower. If was wery fatifying however, to know that the occasion hat fiven pleasmb to all conemed.

## NOTICES.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.- The next quarterly meeting will be heid at Baldock, on Saturday, Feb. 3rd.-F. R. Bacon, Hon. District Secretary.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Hereford Dis-trict-The annual district meeting will be held at Hereford on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Belis availabie: St. Nicholas (6), 2.30 to 4 p.m. ; All Saints' (8), 2.30 to 4.30 ; Cathedral (10), 7 to 9 P.m. Service All Saints' 430 . Tea $5 \cdot 30$, Spread Eagle Hotel.-C. Edwards, Great bampton, Madley, Hereford.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-At Treeton, Feb. 3rd. Six bells. Ringing 3 to 9 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m., 1s. 6d. each. Nominations for officers and committee will be received at this meeting. The committee will meet at Chesterfield on Saturelay, March 3rd.-T. E. Amies, Hon. Sec., The Clergy House, Chesterfield.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Dincesan Branch.-A general meeting of the above will be held at Saxmundham on Saturday, Feb. 3 rd, with a view to electing officers for 1923. Will as many as possible make a special effort to attend? Mecting will be held at the Angel, High Street, at 4.30 . Bells of the Parish Church available from I p.m. till 9 p.m. Also Kelsale (8). All ringers will be welcome.George Wilson, Hon. Sec., Saxmundham District, 4r, Valley Road, Leiston, Suffolk.
midland counties Association. - Hinckley District.-A monthly meeting of this branch will be held at Tapcote on Saturday, Feb. 3 rd. Bells available 4 till 7 p.m. Subscriptions for 1923 are now due.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells available [rom $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Divine service at 4 o'clock. Tea at 5 at the Church House, with business meeting to follow, Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.
EXETER CATHEDRAL.-Augmentation to ring of twelve. Dedication service for two new bells on Saturday, Feb. 3 rd, followed by special evensong at 3 p.m. Ringers admitted to tower after 4.30 . Refreshments provided at Deller's Cafe.--T. Laver, Hon. Sec., 22, Cathedral Yard. Exeter.
MIDDLESEA COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict:-The annual meeting will be held at Isleworth on Saturday, Fel. 3 rd. Tower open at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.45. Tea $5 \cdot 30$, followed by business meeting. Tea, free to members. Visitors to pay is.-W. H. Hellier, 29, Duke Road, W.4.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. - The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mar-tin's-in-the-Field on Feb. 3 rd. Bells available at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided in the Church Room at 6 p.m.-I. W. Cornford, Hon. Sec., 7 d . Morgan Mansions, Holloway, N7. WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Egham on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Beils available from 3 p.m. Guild's form of service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at the Parish Hall. Subscriptions for 1923 now due.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. District Sec., II, Queen's Street, Chertsey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Reading on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Service at St. Laurence's Church at 5 p.m. Bellis available: St. Mary's from 3 p.mı., St. Laurence's from 4 p.m. Tea, business meeting and smoker at the Central Cafe (Cinema), Friar Strect, at 6 p.m. at 2 s .6 d . each.-F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75, Kensiugton Road, Reading.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-A meeting will be held at Northchurch on Saturday, Feb. 3rd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service, with short address by the Vicar, 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Berkhamstead bells will be available in the evening. - F. J. Reeve, Hon. District Sec., Clifton House, Tring.
DESBOROUGH, near MARKET HARBOROUGH. -The dedication service for the opening of the bells, which have been augmented to eight by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at 3 p.m., to which ringers are invited.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The pre-Lent meeting will be beld at Newburn, on Saturday, Feb, Loth. Committee Meeting at 4.5 , and tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ( $\mathrm{I} / 9$ to members and $2 / 6$ to nonmembers) at the Newburn Hotel. Ttose intending to be present at tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, Feb. 6th.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordca Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next meeting will be held at Crofton on Saturday, Feb. 1oth. Bells ready 2 o'clock. Tea for those applying to Mr. Green, Cbange Ringer, Crofron, near Wakefield.C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District.-A District meeting will be held at Farnham on Saturday, Feb. roth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting - E. Radson, Hon. Sec., 'Hillerest,' Baillie Road, Guildtord.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Taunton Deanery Branch.- The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Taunton, on Saturday. Feb. 1oth. Bells from 4 p.m. Tea provided by the president at the Church Roon at 5 p.m. sharp. Meeting afterwards, and service in church at 6.15 . Wilton belis (6) will be available from 3 to 4.30 only. Those who are coming to tea please let me know by Monday, Feb. 5th.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Faversham on Saturday, Feb, roth. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4 o'clock. Tea at 4.45 , at the Central Cafe, Market Place, Faversham, at rs. 6d. per head. Association allowance is. 3d., followed by business meeting, All members requiring tea must notify the District Secretary not later than Tuesday, Feb. 6th. Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at the meeting, or sent to the District Secretary. The beils of Ospringe will also be available.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. District Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch,-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ripple on Saturday, Feb, roth. Service at 4.30 prompt. Business meeting afterwards. The bells will be available. The branch secretary should be notified how many to expect by the Wednesday previous.-R. G. Knowles, Madresfield, Malvern.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Bells available for ringing: St. Giles, Bloomsbury, 2.30 to $3.3^{\circ}$ p.m.; All Hallows', Lombard Street, 1.45 to 2.45 p.m. ; St. Clement Danes, 3 p.m to 4.30 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$ p.m. Tea $5 \cdot 30$, at Is. per head, at Express Dairy. Business meeting to follow. Names for tea required by Feb. 3 rd latest-A. D. Barker, Hon. General Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpooi Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Waltor on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 6. A good meeting is requested.-Walter Hughes, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-A meeting will be held at Soham, Cambs, on Saturday, Feb. Iotb. The bells (io) have recently been rehung and will be available from 9 a.m. for the rest of the day, except from 6 to 6.15 p.m. It is hoped that there will be a good attendance, and it will be a help if those intending to be present will let me know as soon as possible.-A. E. Austin, District Sec., 4, Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.
The next meeting will be held at Leyland Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. A good meeting is requested. Annual Reports ready.-WV. Taylor, Branch Sec, Tower House, Cop Lane, Penwortham.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-The annual meeting will be held at Bromfield on Feb. roth. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at Vicarage, 4.30. Business meeting to follow.P. Lane, Dist. Hon. Sec., 19, Castle View, Ludlow.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch - The annual meeting will be held at Spalding on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Bells available, Spalding. (8), Fulney (8), Pinchbeck (6). Service at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Dinner at Barker's Restaurant at I o'clock prompt ; tickets $2 / 6$ each. Any visitors requiring dinner please let me know not later than Wednesday, Feb. 7th.-Gee. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.
ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Meeting for the Archdeaconry of Suffoli on Saturday, Feb. roth. Ringing at Eramford, 2 p.m. Meeting at Sproughton, 4 p.m.-Chas. Mee, Sec. for Archdeaconry, Sproughton.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637),--The subscription of I/8, which enables memhers who have not attended 20 limes in the past year to vote on matters of finance, should be paid before Feb. 28th. Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Mary-leBow, Cheapside, on Feb. 6th; St. Magnus on the 15 th and March 1st; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2oth; South wark Cathedral on the 27 th; all at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. * Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., ' Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHERE ASSOCIATION.-Blackbum Branch. -A Branch meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting 6.30.- J. Watson, Branch Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION.-Annual Meeting.-This will be held at Cirencester on Whit Monday, May 2ist, 1923. Any alteration, addition or abrogation of rules should reach me before April 1oth, so that one month's notice may be given. Charabanc from Bristol, but members must apply early. -Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at The Sacred Heart R.C. Church on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells (8) ready at 3 o'clock. Business meeting at $5 \cdot 30$.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, N. Promenade, Blackpool. Nade
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## FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.

That the strain of printing detailed reports every year is telling upon the financial strength of many of the associations, is more and more evident as time goes on, and following the suggestion which the Norwich, St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Association put out not long ago, a proposal has been brought before the Yorkshire Association to cbarge a fee of threepence to each ringer taking part in a peal, to help meet the cost of printing the record in the annual report. Without doubt, these annual publications are a great drain upon funds, which in these days the ordinary subscriptions are insufficient to meet. A report like that of the Yorkshire Association is really a very substantial one, and if members desire their society to issue a publication of this kind, each ought to be prepared to pay for his copy. It is sometimes difficult to get ringers to realise what these publications involve in money alone, without taking any account of the time which has been given to their compilation. As bas been previously pointed out, the cost of printing the peal records is usually the most costly part of the report, and, while it has been urged that booking fees place an undue tax upon those who are doing their best to raise the standard of peal ringing, there are those who are not constant peal ringers who contend that the printing of the details of other people's performances should be borne by those who take part in them. There is much to be said from each standpoint, and we can imagine that there will be strong discussion wherever the question is raised.

But now, along with the existing financial perpiexities of some of the associations, come the first sounds of agitation which may add to the difficulties. A meeting of Lincoln Diocesan Guild members have decided to approach the Commitree of the Association with a suggestion that the annual subscription should be reduced. This is principally on the ground that wages have fallen, and in an agricultural county such as Lincolnshire is, the effect of this decline is a serious one to the wage earners. Many ringing organisations-we are not sure if the Lincoln Guild was one of them-raised their subscription to meet the all-round rise in their expenses. These latter bave not yet fallen, but if there is any general demand for reduction in subscriptions, the position of some of the associations will be serious. In order to bring into affliation all ringers, wbatever their personal circumstances, it is, of course, absolutely essential to make the annual contribution as small a une as possible. As ringers give their services to the Church, why should not the Church be asked to give help to the ringers' organisations? An
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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

## LONDON.

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Saturalay, Feb. 3, 1923, in Four Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Cathedral Church of St. Saylocr, Sodthwark,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt o qr .22 lb . in B flat.
Arthor J. Neale ... ...Trella |Jeffery R. Gammon ... 7
Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 †Herbert E, Addsley.. .8 -Thomas W. Tafpender, jun. 3 George A. Card ... ... 9 Mrs. Artror D. Barker 4 ЏJames Bullock... ... .... ro Jobn H. Chersman ... ... 5 Arthur D. Barkir ... ... if Francis E. Dawe ... ... 6 | James George ... ... ...Tenoy Composed by John Cartrr. Conducted by Thos. H. Taffender.

- First peal in the method, and of Maximus, and first attempt. $f$ First peal of Maximus and first attempt. $\ddagger$ First peal of Maximus, This is the first peal on 12 tower bells in which a husband and wife have taken part.


## TEN BELL PEALS.

## LONDON.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sampay, Jan. 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Eighten Minutes, Ai fhe Ceurch of St. Clement Danes, Strand,
a Peal of steoman caters, 5007 Changes; Tenor 25 cwt.
Frbderick G. Newman ...Treble Percy E. Clark... ... ... 6 Edwin F. Pike ... ... .... 2 Cbarles W. Roberts ... 7 Challis F. Winney ... ... 3 Tbomas Langdon ... ... 8 Wilson Roshion Charles W. R. Grimwood 5 Frederick G. Symonds ...Temoy Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by H. Langdon. Rung as a compliment to Wilson Rushton on bis F 7 th birthday.

## BRIGHTON, SUSSEX

THE SUESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATTON.
On Saturday, Jou. 27, 1923, in Thres Hours and Eighteen Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, FOC3 CHANGES;

Tenor 18 cwt. o qr. 15 lb . in E .


 | Charles Palmer | ... | ... | $4^{\circ}$ | Benjamin Hobas | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Fin | ... | 9 |  |  |  | Frank Bennett... Composed by Cornelios Charge. Conducted by F. Bennett.

- First peal. † First peal of Caters.

GHRISTCHOROH, HANTS.
THE WINCHESTER DIÓCESAN GUILD. On Monday, Jan. 29, 1923, in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes, At the Priory Churca,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5036 CHANGES; <br> Tenor 30 cwt .

"Stanley W. White... ...Treble tGerald W. Armold... ... 6


Williah C. L. Prior ... 4 Gebrge Preston ... ... 9
†Edward C. Elliott... ... 5 "Henry J. Nash ... ... ...Temoy
Composed by J. Rogers. Conducted by G. Preston.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal on ten bells. $\ddagger$ First peal of Grandsire Caters. Rung as the quarterly peal of the district. Ringers of and and tenor bail from St. Peter's, Bournemouth, 3rd and 8th from Ringwood, 5th and Gth from Lymington, the rest belong to the local band.

CANTERBURY，E゙ENT
THE KENT COUNT＇Y ASSOCIATION，
On Saturay，Feb．3，1923，in Three Hours and Twenty－Five Minutes， At the Cathedral Cherch of Christ，
A PEAE DF STEOMAN CATERS， 5031 CHANGES；

## Tenor 30 cw t．

Watter Andrews ．．Treble Henry（ Fredraici $G$ Brett ．．．． 2 Frederick A．Fairbeard．．． 7 Edwin G．Boesden ．．．．．． 4 Morton W．Pierce ．．．．．． 9 Charles W．Brett ．．．．．． 5 George FI．Simpson ．．．．．．Temor Composed by C．Charge．Conducted by Rev．F．J．O．Helmorz． The above are all members of the Cathedral company．The con－ ductor＇s 200th peal．

## LEIGESTER．

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOGIATION． （St．Martin＇s Society，Leioester．）
On Sahway，Fob．3，1923，in Two Howrs and Thivy－Sewen Minules， At the Collegiate Ceurce of St．Martin，

## A PEAL DF STEDMAN EATERS， 5065 CHANEES：

 Tenor 2I $\frac{3}{4}$ cwt．Frederick H，Dexter ．．．Treble｜＊edvers F．Elkingron ．．．． 6
＊Walter P．Whitehead．．． 2 Shirley Burton ．．．．．． 7
＊W．H．Hemberstone ．．． 3 Harold G．Jenney ．．．．．． 8
Percy Harrison ．．．．．． 4 Ermest Morris．．．．．．．．． 9
W．H．B．Mondy ．．．．．． 5 EEdWard Whiteread ．．．Temor Composed and Conducted by F．H．Dexter．
－First peal of Stedman Caters．The conductor has now called a peal from every bell in this tower．

BERKELEY．GLOUCESTERSHTRE．
THE GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCTATION． On Soturday，Feb．3，1923．in Three Hours， At the Parish Chorch，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS， 5039 CHANGES；
 Composed by Arther Knights．Conducted by Albert Wright．
＊First peal．Rung to commemorate the zooth anniversary of the death of Doctor Jenner．

BRADFCRD，YORKS．
THE YORESEIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saluday，Feb．3，1923，in Three Howrs and Twenty－Thye Minatas， At the Cathedral Cifreh of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES； Tenor 25 名 cwt．
Joe Hardcastle

$\qquad$


| James Cotterell | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | Fred Salmons | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| －．．． | ... | .. |  |  |  | James $\mathrm{F}^{\text {．Harvey } . . . . . .} 5$ John Thorpe ．．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Thos．Bollity．Conducted by James－Cotrerell．

First peal of Treble Bob Royal．Rung as a birthday compliment to Messrs．George Bolland and Joe Hardcastle．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

## ISLINGTON．

TEE LONDON GOUNTY ASSOGLATION．
On Sithodry，Dec．23，1922，in Thee Hours and Twelve Minutes， At the Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TAEBLE BOB MAJDR， 5088 CHANGES； Harry Franks $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad$ ．．．Treble

Joseph Hawkins ．．．．．．．．． 5 Isamc G Shade ．．．．．．．．．
Richard ${ }^{\text {F．Deal }} \quad . .$.
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THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION．
On Tuesday，Jan．23，1923，in Thre Hours and One Minute， At the Chorch of Si．Pael，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHANEES；
－Tenor 13 虽 cwt．
＊Ernest Cutsforth ．．．．．．Troble W．H．Shurer ．．．．．．．．． 5
Allan F．Bailey ．．．．．． 2 ＂Titos Barlow ．．．...
＂John Potter ．．．．．．．．． 3 Harry Chapman ．．．．．． 7
＊Thomas B．Worseey ．．． 4 J．W．Washerook ．．．．．．Tenay
Composed and Conducted by J．W．Washerook．
＊First peal in the methad．First peal in the method on the bells． This composition is now rung for the first time．

WOKINGEABE，BERKS
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Sonning Deanery Brance．）
Dn Thuyday，Jan．25，1923，in Three Howrs and Fite Minules， At tee Chorch of St．Padl，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIPE TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGES；

 Tenor I5 cwt． | George Cole | ... | $\ldots$. | .. | 2 | Sameer C．Adams | $\ldots+$ | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William J．Broors | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | John Rance．．． | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. | 7 | Frank Losh．．．．．．...

Composed by Rev．E．B．JAmes．Conducted by Wh．J．Paice．
Rung on the Feast of the Conversion of St．Paul，the Patronal
Festival of the church．The coaductor＇s 40 th peal
BOLSOVER，DERBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COTNTIES ASSOCIATION． （Sbeffield District Society．）
On Saturday，Jan．27，1923，in Thred Honrs and One Minute
At the Chorch of SS．Mary and Lawrence，
A PEAL OF SUPEREATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 GHANGES；

$$
\text { Tenor } 14{ }^{9} \text { cwe. }
$$


Composed by Artror Craven．Conducted by Jno．Flint．
1．J．Moss＇rooth peal．These peals have been rung with exactly soo difierent ringers．＂First peal in the method．

BARWELL，LEICESTERSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
（Hinckley District）
On Satuday，Jan．27，1923，in Threg Hotys，
At the Chorer of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 16 cwt．oqr． 21 b ．
Fred Coiton ．．．．．．．．．Tweble Charles Belton
］．William Reynolds ．．． 2 Haray Garner．．． Sam White ．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 George P．Garner，jun．．．． 7 Ernest Morris ．．．．．．．．． 4 ｜＂Albert Mason ．．．．．．．．．Temof Conducted by George P．Garner，fon．
＊First peal．First peal as conductor．Rung as a Gath birthday campliment to the ringers of the 3 rd and 5 th．

OSWALDTWISTLE，LANCS．
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCTATION
On Monday，Jan．29．1923，in Two Hows and Fifty－Six Minutes， At the Parisa Chorch，

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHAMCES；

## Tenor ind cwt．

Miss M．Houldsworth ．．．Trede Frank Shaw
Alfred T．Hodldsworte 2 Jonataan Wheweill $\quad$ ．．． 5
－James Shaw ．．．．．．．．． 3 Jamence J．Wileiams ．．． 4 James Hogldesworih ．．．． 7 Composed by N．J．Pirsiow．Conducted by J．Hoocdsworte．
Rung as a weddiag peal for Mr．J．Barnes（one of the local company） and Miss Lily Smalley，and also to oblige J．Watson，of Blactrburn Parish Church，and L．，J．Williams，of Churchkirt．First peal in the method．

DEPTEORD
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Salkrday, Jan. 27, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifit-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Heywood's Variation

Gzorge Dorling Treble Ernest B. Crowder ... ... 2 John J. Lamb ... ... ... 3 Isaac G. Saade Conducted by G TURVEY, BEDS THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, Jth. 27, 1923, in Three Honrs and Forly Minutes. At the Chorce of All Saines.
A PEAL DF bob major, 6376 chances Tenor ig cwt. in E .

William Cockings ... ...Trebie William Freeman $_{6}$... ... 5 | Henry W. Gayton | ... | ... | 2 | Henry Stapleton... | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bernard Fisher... | ... | .. | 3 | Chartes W. Clariz... | ... | 7 |

 Composed by G. Lindofe. Conducted by C. W. Clarke. LAVENHAME. SUFFOLK.
'THE ST, EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIOH DIOGESAN ASSOGATION.
On Saturday, Jan, 27, 1923, in Thye Fours axd Twenty-One Minutes, At the Chorce of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES;

Abthur Symonds
Frederick Mortlock Frederick Lerfs Frank Torner ... ... ... 4 Composed by J. Carter.

This was rung mufded as a mark of respect to the late Mr. James Matts, of Ipswich, Suffolk.

FOXEALTH, TSSEX.
THE LSSEX ASSOCTATION
On Saturday. Jon. 27, 1923, in Three Hotirs and Two Minutcs, At the Parssh Cherch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, GOB8 CHANGES; William Underwood ...Trebic Thomas Chinnery ... ... 5 Theodore Slater ... ... 2 Arther Maxim ... ... ... Ernest Amgrose ... ... 3 Albert Catterwell... ... 7 Archiz Ives... ... ... ... 4 Samurl Evans ... ... ...Temor
Composed by W. Sottanstall. Conducted by Samoel Evans.
WILLIESDEN, MIDDLISEX
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOCREAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923, in Two Howrs and Farty-Eight Minutes, At the Cugree of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505G CHAMGES;
Tenor ro cwt
Cegil V. Ibberson Grorge M. Kilby George R. Pye . Harold W. Clark $\quad . .$.
.Trede |"William E. Jodd
$\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { William E. Jodd } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Harry Kilby } & \text {... } & . . & . . & 6\end{array}$ Composed by Artere Kniguts. Conducted by George R. Pye.

- First peal of Superlative.

WITNEY, OXON
THE OXTORD DIOORSAN GUILD
(Witney \& Woodstock Deaneries Branch.)
On Tuesiay, Jan. 30, 1923, in Thred Fours and Six Minutes, At tey Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI

 Vicars' Six-part.Richard Kees ... ... - Leslie Olipfe. $\dagger$ Thomas W. Bond Thomas Bell ...

Tenor $18 \mathrm{cwt} \mathrm{x} \mathrm{gr}, 6 \mathrm{lb}$. Grorge Brooks... ... ... 5 John Monk... ... ... ... 5 Noble Spindlow ... ... 7 *Gzorge Harris... ... ...Tenol "Gzorge Ha
John Monk.

## SITTINGBOURNE, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCHATION
On Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1923, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, As the Chorch of St. Michael,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

Tenor 2I cwt. in E.
William Spice
...Treble Thomas Jule
Ernest J. Dobbie
... 2 Willetam J. Walier ...

Composed by Sir A. F. Heywood. Conducted by S. B. Dobbie.
First peal as conductor. Rung to oblige the ringer of the 7 th, this
being his first peal at this tower at which he started ringing.
EPSOM, SURRET.
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1923, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Nine Minktes. At Cerist Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES: Parker's Twelve-part.
Frank Oxshott ... ... ...Treble John Crawford ... ... ... 5 Joun Beams... ... ... ... 2 Alebrt Harman ... ... ... 6 Alpred H. Wincei $. . . \quad .$. Ggorge Marriner ... ... 4 Artadr Dean .... .... .... Temor Conducted by Alberi Harman.
Rung with the bells muffled as a token of respect to the late Rev. Neville G. J. Stiff, who was interred the same day.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Friday, Fob. 2, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At tee Chirce of St. Lawrence,

## A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5189 CHANGES:

George H. Randles.
...Treble
Francis Bibby ... ... ... 2
Henry C. Collyer ... ... 3
John E. Bibby
Comped Cegil Raddor -... ... ...Temor
Composed by A. Knigurs (No. G7). Conducted by E. Jenkins.
CALDICOT. MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOGATION On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Three Hours ata Ten Minntos,

Ax the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF GRANGSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI Tenor 13 cwt o qr. alb.
-William Lewis... ... ...Trede | Reginald L. Lewis ... ... 5
Charles Greedy! ... ... 2 Samozl Jones ...
James H. Pbillifs ... $\cdot . .{ }^{3}$ William Phillips $\quad . .$.
Wilelam Margotts... ... 4 George Watts ... ... ...Teno
Composed by J. Figgot, Conducted by Sambel Jones.

* First peal.

SHIPLEY, YORESHRES.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Thyee Flows ana One Minutc, At tae Chorch or Sx. Padl.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .


 Composed by Yorn Grern. Conducted by Percy J. Johnson.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal in the method. First peal in the method on tower bells by the ringers of 5 th and 7 th. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. G. B. Bolland, also to Mr. E. Simpson and Miss Simpson.


## ALFRED BOW円L工, OHUROH BELL FOUNDER, IPSWICH.

## BRENTWOOD, ESSEX

THE LSSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Three Flours and Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Thomas the Martyr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Reeves' Variation of Holi's Ten-part. Tenor ig建cwt.
*Herbert Thedgbit... ...Treble George R. Pye ... ... ... 5
*FRARER Fiage ... ... ... 2 ALfRed Pre... ... ...
†Ernest Firbank $. . . \quad . . .3$ Wesley Watson 3 ..... .7 Ernest J. Bdtler .... ... 4 William Leggett .... ...Tmor
Conducted by Grorge R. Pye.
"First peal and first attempt. † First peal away from tenor.

## LONDON.

THE MIDDLESEX GODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Three Hours and Etghtron Minutes, At the Church of St. Donstanun-the-East,
A PEAL OF CAMEAIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 50S6 CHANGES; Tenar 24 cwt.
Cearles T. Coles
Harold W. Clark
Charles V. Hare

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Lionel H. Page......
Composed by Chas. Middleton. Conducted by Chas. T. Coles.
The conductor's 400 th peal.
HARPTNDEN, HERT'S
THE HERTEFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutas, At the Churce of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAdOR, 5056 CHANEES,
 Frederick Hint $\quad . .-1 . . . \quad 3 \quad$ John T. Kentish $\quad . .$. Alered King ... ... ... 4 l.emis A. Goodendoge ...Tempr
Composed by C. Midnleton. Conducted by L. A. Goodenough.
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by L. A. Goodenough.

- First peal in the method and first attempt. First peal in the method on the bells. The ringer of the treble belongs to the local band, and hails from Leverstoch Green, 5th from St. Albans Abbey, 7 th from Hatfeld, and the 3 rd, 4 th, 6th and tenor from Luton.

JOLSOVER, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
(Sheffield District Societx.)
On Saturday. Feb. 3, 1923, in Thre Hours and Eleven Minutes.
At the Church of SS. Mary and Lawrence,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5 Q日8 GHANGES! Tenor $14 \frac{3}{\text { a c }}$ cwt
 Composed and Conducted by Arthor Knights.
Rung with half-muffed clappers as a tribute to the memory of Frank Wagstaff, one of the local company,

TIPTON, STAFFORDSEIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARGHDEAOONRY OF gTAFFORD On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923, it Thve Howrs and Eight Minates,

At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF DOUBIE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJUR, GI2O CHANEE8; Tenor iz cwt.
 Bert Horton $. . . \quad . . . . . .4$.
Composed by Henry W. Wilde. Conducted by Willian Fisher.
"First peal in the method. \& First peal in the method away from treble. First peal in the nuethod on the bells since May 2ist, i8ga. The conductor's zoth peal in the method. Alfred Rowley's 4oth peal on the above bells. Fung on the occasion of the annual festiual of the Girls' Friendly Society, also as a compliment to Master William Geoffrey Rowley (grandson of the stiv ringer) on the 3 rd anniversary of his birth.

CHATIEAN, KENT.
THE KENT CODNTY ASSOCIATIUN
On Saturday, Feb. 3. 1923, in Thyse Hours and Eight Minutes, At tee Chorch of St Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORYICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 EHANCES; Tenor 25 cwt, in Eflat.
Frank Belsey
...Treble $\mid$ Clr.-Sgt. J. Bennett, R.M. 5
 Isame G. Shade ........ ... 3 Grorge H. Daynes ... Frederick Richardson ... 4 Wieljam J. Jeffries ... ...Teno Composed by E. Barneit, sen. Conducted by Wm. J. Jeffries.
Quickest peal of Major on the bells.

## HORLJY, SUREEY

1HE EDRREY ASEOOTATION.
On Sahrday, Feb. 3, 7923, in Tap Howrs and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Bartholomew,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGES;

Farker's Twelve-part.

 Stephen Kenward... -Conducted by Oliver Sippetts.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 2nd.
WHITTLE-IE-ROODS, LANGASHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fat. 3. 1923, in Three Hours and Seventeen Minates, At the Chureh of St. John,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE

Brook's Variation.
Tenor 2I cuvt.
Fred Chambers.
... Ty
William Lancaster ... ... 2 Jogw Watson .... ........
Willian Sbarples ..- $\ldots$... 3 Arihur Tomlinson... ... 7
Fred Rigby ... ... ... ... a $\quad$ a
Couducted by Aribor Tomlinson.

* First peal in the method. The ringers of treble, 6th and 7 th hai] from Blackburn, 3rd and tenor from Brimale, and from Whittle-leWoods, 4 th from Chorley and 5 th from Staudish.

HALESOWEN, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE' AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Satwday, Feb, 3, 1923, in Three Fours and Ten Minutes,
At the Chbref of St. John the Baptisi,

- PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANCES; Tenor 17 cwt. in $E$ flat.

| - William B. Cartwright...Treble | George F. Garrison... | ... | 5 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Willam H. Bale ... | ... | 2 | John Llovd ... | ... |

 Robert Matinews ... ... 4 Alfred Hackett... ... ... .... Temoy Composed by A. Craves. Conducted by Wm. B. Cartwright.

* First peal in the method as conductor.

RISHTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Satwday, Feb, 3, 1923, in Thpee Hoxys and Fouy Minutes, At the Cburcf of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF sUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR 5344 CHANEES; Tenor 21 cwt. I qr. 22 1b.

| *Ernest Cutsfortr ... ...Tydila | JAmes H. Banks |
| :---: | :---: |
| Jonathan Whewzll . . 2 | -Laurence J. Wilejams ... 6 |
| Thomas Wallwork... ... 3 | James Houldswurth ... 7 |
| Alfred T. Houtdsworte 4 | Benjamin A. Kwights ...Tenor |
| Composed by Arthor Knights. <br> * First peal in the m thod. Fir | Conducted by B. A. Kinghis. peal of Surprise on the bells. |

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MARDEN, KGAT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION. On Salthday, Fcb. 3, 1923. in Thice Honrs and Foury Minutes.
At the Church of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

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\text { Tenor } 14.1 \text { cwt. }
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Lewis Newman...
...Trable ${ }^{\circ}$

- David Hodgkin...
...
... 2 Reginald E. Lambert ... 6
-Frederick
Composed by Henry Hobbard. Conducted by C. H. Sone.
- First peal of Treble Eob Major. + First peal of Treble Bob Major with an 'inside' bell.


## ELHAM, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIAGION.
On Sunday, Fob. 3, 1923, in Thee Hours and Fonften Minutes,
Ai the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Vicars'.

- John Eagles

Charles R. Millway
.Trable
.. 2 †ALbert CASILE.......... $\quad$..
Richard fi. Stevens ... 3 | Cbarles Tuaner ..... .7 Wieliam E. Pitman... ... 4 George A. Godprey... ...Temoy Conducted by Charles Torner.

- First peal, + First peal in the method. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. C. R. Millway, who has carried out some valuable work as representative of the Canterbury District ; also in honour of the wedding of Miss Christine Walker and Mr. Alic Wills, which took place at Alvescot, Oxon, on the same day. After the peal the band were very lindly enterlained to tea by Mr. and Mrs. A. Castle, whose hospitality was much appreciated.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

THORNHAM MAGNA, SUTEOLK.
THE NORWICE AND IPSWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thirsday, Jan. 25, 1923, in Two Honrs and Fowty Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MIMOR, tO40 CHANEES;
Being two 720 's of Oxford and two of Woodbine, and 720 each of Kent, Norwich and Cambridge Surprise.
Charles Nonn ... ... ...Tidie |Alphede J. Berry ... ... 4 EdWard Youngs... ... Georgre Brown ... ... . 3 George Cattermole... ...Temor Conducted by G. Cattermole.
Rung in honour of the birthday of Col. Lord Henniker, and of Mr. E, Youngs.

CODDINGTON, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCRSAN GDILD.
On Sunday, Jin. 2S, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fowy Minutes, Ax the Chorch of Ali Sainis.

## A PEAL OF MINDR, gote Changes;

Being 720 eacl of Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob, Oxiord Bob aud College Single. Tenor Ir $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Chris, Bowers ... ... ...Trebic William Ranford ... $_{\text {... }}$ 4
 David Hornz $\quad . .$. Conducted by E. W. Turner. MILTON, BERTRS
TIE OXFORD DIOCFSAN GUILD
(Norta Berks Branch)
On Tuesdity. Jan. 30. 1923, in Tho Fonvs and Forty-Five Minites, At xhy Parisa Chorch,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being I, 440 of Cambridge Surprise, $1,4.10$ of Oxford Treble Bob and

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- First peal of Minor.

FYNESBURY, ST. NEOTS, HUNTS.
THE ELY DIOGESAN ansociation.
On Tuesdoy. Jon. 30, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At ihe Chosch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven $7 x 0^{\prime}$ s each called differently. Tenor $I_{4}$ cwt.
*William C. Cramberlain Treble Wilfred C. Ibbett ... ... 4
*Harold Grben... ... ... 2 Sidney J. Prck ... ... .... 5
-Albert Green ... Conducted by Sidney J. Peck.
First peal.
BRIDSTOW, FEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tuesday, Jan, 30. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sewn Minutes, At the Parish Church,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob. Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwl. $3 \mathrm{gr}, 19 \mathrm{l}$.
Wilelam Powell ... ...Tyebie James Blake
John J. Bevan ... ... ... 2 William Poston... ... ... 5
William T. Posion ... ... 3 Robert E. Summers ... ...Temor Conducted by R، E. Sommers.
First peal as conductor.

## BEDFIELD, SUFFOLK

THE NORWICH AND IPSWICH ASSOCHATION.
On Wedncsduy, Jan. 31, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minstes,
Ait the Church of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Woodbirie, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double Court, St. Clement's Bob, Oxford Bob \& Plain. Tenor 91 cwt.

- David Read ... ... ...Tyebif | Ernest Curtiss ... ... ... 4
 John Hall... ... ... ... 3 Walter Rufrles ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Walter Rofeles.
* First peal in seven methods. First peal in seven methods as conductor.

NEWTON-IN-THE-ISLE, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE NORWICH. ST EDMUNDSBORY AND IPSWICH
assoctation.
On Wednesday. Jan. 37, 1023, in Two Hours and Forty-Sewen Minut's,
At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being three 720 's of Oxford and four of Plain Bob.


- Arthor Wigmore ..... $.2^{2}$ Biert Gogle ... .... ... 5
'Јohn Foster $. . . \quad . .$. Conducted by Bert Gogle.
*First peal in two methods. First peal as conductor in two methods.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

ALDEBURGH-ON-SEA, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASsoclation.
On Satarday, Jan. 27, 1923, in 7 wo Honrs and Twenty-Eight Minutes, At Malvern Hodse, ihe Residenge of Mr. T. Palgrim,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES;

Tenor size is in G .
Rov Pilgrim ... ….. .1 i- $2 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Norman R. Balley } & . . \\ \text {... } & 5-6\end{array}\right.$

Composed by Gbo. H. Cross. Conđucted by Norman r. Baleey.

## EDMONTON.

TRE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, Feb 2, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Spuen Minutes, At 8z, Stamley Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CAtERS, 5003 Changes;



Composed by Arther Knights. Conducted by John Thomas.

## RINGERS' DINNER AT LIVERPOOL.

A dinner organised by a few of the nost active members of the Liverpoed branch of the Lancashire Association was held at the Brupswick Hotel, Liverpool, on Saturday, Jan. 27th. It is hoped that this will be the first of an amual series. A most enjoyable ovening was spent, with Mr. If. O. Street in fle chair.

After the toast of :The King; proposed by the chairman, had been duly honoured, a violin solo was excellently readered by Mr. E. Boumphey.

The toast of the 'Liverpool Brameh' was proposed by Mr. S. F. Barnes, apd, in the unavoidable absence of $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$. W. Hughes, was regponded to by Mr. J. Martiv.
The toast of 'The Fisitors,' among whom were moticed Mesirs. W, Bibby. J. D. Bibby, Bjuhy and Gleave, of Fiodsham; Mr, II, W, Wilde, of Chester; Messus. H. Ludkin and Barnes, of Oxton; Messrs. T. Cliffe and E. Brecte, of Bebington, was responded to by Mri. II. W. Wilde.

Buring the evening, songs were rendered by Messis. II. Lutkin, J. Wilkinson, J. Clife and A. Lindsay. A course of Grandsire Triples and a short touch of Bob Major were rung on bandbells by the Messrs. Bibhy and Ludkin, also a course of Major by the elnarman, Messes. Wide, Maytin and Ludkin.

It was pleasing to notice the presence of Messirs. W. T. Robson atul T. W. Bell, who the company would like to see more ofter in the tower. It would not be right in this account of the proceedings to omit the name of Mr . Lamb, who bas gone to reside at Wantage, Berks, and whose bealth was toasted during the evening.

Votes of thanks to the clairman, the artistes amel organisers mere responded to by Messrs. Newton, Wilkinson and Glmour, the two latter heing thanked for their excellent dinuer arrangements.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

A most successful meeting of the Biggleswade dishret was held at Sandy on Saturday, Jaluary 20th, when members attended from Biggleswade, Everton, Clifton, Roxton, Potton, Northill, HedFord, Eynesbury, and the local company. Ringing commenced with a 240 Kent Treble Bols.

At the business meeting which followed tea, Mies Stee] was in the chair, and one new member was elected.-It was proposed to hold the next meeting at Old Warden.
A Jearty vote of thatrks was proposer by Mr. A. Soden to the Rector for the use of the bells. The lower was again visifed, and the ringing maintained in standard methorls until after 8 oclock.

## CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.

By kind permission of the Vicar (the Rev. H. K. Fry, R.D.) a quarterly meeting of tho Wellinghorough district was held at Higham Fervers on Saturday, January 27th, members being puesent. from t゙inedon, Burton Latimer, Isham, Keitering, Geddington, treekley, Broughton, Irthlinghorough, Wollaston, Rauuds, Wellinghorough, Easton Maudit, Earls Barton, Woodford, Ringstead, Tlympstoy, and the local band. The beils, at fine peal of eiglat, were kept going during the uftemoon and evening to various methods, including Canbridge Surpise Major, Superlative, Double Norwich, Kent Trebie Bob, Bob Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples.
A short serpice was lield in the fine old charoh, conducted by the curate, the Rev. G. E. Stevenson, who also gave a thoughtful and inspiring address. Tea wis provided at the Bede liouse by the local ringers and their wizes, 53 silting down.
The business meting followed, and in the absence of the wiceprosideat the Rev. G. E. Stevenson occupied the chair. Wollaston was chosen as ihe next place of meeting, and two new members were Blected.
The seeretary presented his report and balance sbeet for the past year, whicls was considered higlily satisfactory, and he was heartily conrratulated upon it. He also referred to the loss the district brad sustained by the remoral of the Rer. J. G. Fhomon, who lrad left the county, he having been a mosi loyal supporter of the association during the fime he was Vicur of Mears Abbey. Fe mentioned the interesting fact that they could row boast that they liad a Mombey of Parliament amongst their honorary members, and pointed out that Mr. Farker liad held vartous offices in the association, and liad been a most enthusiastic and loyal supporter for many years. Ife felt sure he slrould be expressing their wishes as well as his own when he said that he hoped that Mr. Parker would long lold the highand honourable position lie liad attained to. Reference was also nude to the peal of Cuandsire Doubles Eung at Favdley Hastings on Decemher 23rd last, it locing the first peal of all those taking part, and believed to be the first peal ever rumg there by a local band. The ages of three of the ringem were as follows: Treble 15, second 18 . fourth (conductor') 19, athl considering that this tower ouly jained the associntion on October 8th, 1921, when they could de nothing it the way of change ringing, it was a very good performance.
Votes of thanks were heartily accorded the Wicar for the use ot the liells, and the Rev. G. Jit. Stepenson for conducting the serrice and for his adrives. also lo the or onaist, the local riugers and lady helpers, this buinging a most succesful meeting to a close.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

There were several points of interest about the peal of Troble Twelve at Sonthwark on Saturday by the London County Association, not the least notoworthy being the fact that it was the lirst occnsion upon which a husbatin and wife had taken part logether in a peal ou twelte tower bells. To Mr, and Mrs. Arthur D. Barker falls this distinetion.
Then, too, wilfred Taffender rang his third sucessive peal. His first was Londan Surpriso Major, his second Stedman Cinques at Bow. and his third Treble Twelve at Southwark! Some slart for a lad of 15 !
At the heacy end we find Mr. James George, in his 70h year, ringing the 50 ewt, tenor, and turning her in withont turning a hair. It is really wonderful when you think about it. We think Mr. George must unquestionably be the oldest ringer to ring this bell single-hantled to a peal of Maximus.

The six ringers who took part in Mr. George Bolland's birthder peal at Tong on Saturday have between them 255 years service in the belfiry of their parish church!
The meeting of the Worcestershire Associntion recorded last weets was a Norlhern and not a Western Bradch meeting, as reported.
The peal at Rawmarsh on January 13tly was rung in 3 hours ab minutes, and not 2 hours 20 minutes, as published.
Among the long peals, of which tho anniversaries fall next week, are the 14,016 Kent Treble Bob at Olalam on Feb. 12th. 1821: 7,018 Grandsire Cinques at Cornhill on Feb. 14th, 1731; 13.001 Grandsire Oinques at Yainswick on Fel, 14th, 1920; 9,999 Grantisire Major at Oldham, on Feb. 15th, 1825; 14,224 Bob Mrijor at Aston on Feb. 16thl, 1789 : aht 8,448 Stedman Cinques at Painswick on Feb. 16th, 1858.

## BALL BEARINGS FOR BEELS.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-Your correspondent, Mr. R. F. Deal, asks same questions with regard to ball bearings, and quotes the report of the conferenco between the Society for the Trotection of Ancient Buildings and the Central Council. That report must be read with referenca to the main object aimed at, namely, the bost way of preserving old towers. The conclusion arrived at was not a 'casual diemissal.' Indead every paragraph was most carefully considered by both sides. Nor can the conclusion be the result of experiment, because ball bearings for bells lave not yet been tried for a sufficient number of years to constitute a reliable experiment. From the point of view of stress on the tower, bali bearings can have no effect clifferent to that produced by the older type of bearing, provided the latter is maintained in suel reasonable order as to avoill any ecrious knack.
One of the undoubted advantages of ball bearings is the saving of labour to the hellbanger in the tower, and the consequent fower initial cast of hanging. But generally the members of the conference felt that the question of ball bearings was an open one, depending on local circumsiances, and they were not prepared to commit thenselves to a definite opinion.-Yours faithfully,

EDWTN H. LEWIS.

## NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK RINGING ASSOCIATIONS.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-I think that the argument alout the areas of ringing associations in Norfolk and Suflolk has been caused by the fact that when the Apt for increasing the Tpiscopate was mexpectedly passed in 1913, the authorities were nat well advised in the areas for the nes Bishoprics they laid out. West Norfolk and West Suffolk are very near the Cathediral at Ely, and. further, parts of West Norfolk ate also not far distant from the Cathedral of Peterborough, Now that Leicesterghire has practically been taken away from Peter: borought, it seems to me that East Norfolk and Eask Suffolk should have been the area of one Bishopric, and the west portions of the counties should have gone to Ely.
But although that malter has been settled, and must be made the best of, I do not see why the accomplished fact should upset ringing. After all, bells sltould be used first and foremost for ringing regularly for Sunday services; for which, of course, you moust have rimgers. Now, bands camot be lomed and maintainet withond at times outside help, which can ouly be given suffciently by some person in each district: and the enthusiasm of diatricts can only ba maintained by peal ringing of associations. I consider that East Norfolk and Fast Suffolk. hecause of rail and road communieations, ars naturally linked together, and should siways be together. We in the Waveney Galley, with our towers allornately in Norfalk and Suffolk. would regret a separation more than any other purt of the old aiocese.
I was one of thore appointed in 1914 to inferview the late Bishop of Suffolk oa the matter: All he said was he wishecl for an association for his Diocese, and the wisl of the East Sufolk ringers generally for a jount associntion he would make no comment on. As to hour to keep ringing going I do not suppose he knew anything.Yous truly,

FRED R, BORRETTT.

## EXETER CATHEDRAL BELLS DEDICATED.

## ENTHIUSIASY IN THE WESTERN CITY.

About 303 ringers were preseat, and great entausimen was manifested Ehroagliout the City of Excter our Saturday, when the now tribles to romplete the peal of twelve at Excter wore dedicated
The procsedings commenced with a abort dedicatory service in the south vower, in which is tho ringing chamber immediately bencath ine bells. This is reached by a narrow spiral stairway from the uave permitting onls one person at a time, and traversing tho parapet from rear the west front to the lower entrance.

Mr. A. O. Thomas, the donor of the new bells, was accompanied, as guests. by Sir Robert Newman, M.P., Mr. F. R. Lumioy, Rev. J. F. Glieldon, formerly Rector of St. Ieonard's, Exeter; with M1, E. J. Harbottle (representing his father, Mr. H. H. Harbottlo, Cathermal surfeyor). Also in the tower wore the Dean (Dr. H. 14 , Gamble), the Archdeacon of Exeter (Ven. F. A. Sauders), the Archdeacon of Totues (Canon T. Newton Leeke), Ganon D. McLaren (sheriff of Exeter), Preb. F. W. Gegg, Revs, H. de Vere Welelman. 12. C. B. Llemellyn (succentor), W, E, Loes (priest vicar), and Mr W. T. M, Snow (chapter clerk), with Rev, E. S. Rowell, of Hoibeton, secretary to Devon Guild of Ringers; Mr. W. J. Bouthwood, mecrefary of Fseter branch of the Guild; Canon G. F. Coleridge, ot Crowthorne, Berks (president of the Central Qouncil), and Mr. Denison Taylor, of Loughborough.
The Oathedral ringers weve under Mr. F. J. Davey (foreman), and included $3 \Gamma$. T. Larer (secretary).

Mr', Thomas and parby paid a visie to the belfry, and saw the new belle in position. The Dean performed the dedication.

## THE • TFOMAS PEAL

The Cashedral band then rang the peal of eight in $E$ Rat, to be known as the 'Thomas Peal,' and the Graudisson peal of 12 in B flet, bringing in both the new bells. Canon Coleridge took part in the ringing, which contimued until 2.40 , when the bells werc chimed for evensong at 3 o'clock, specially adapted to the occasion. There was a large atteudance of the general public, who with the visiting ringers and olhers comportably fillod the nave.

A procession from the west cud of the uave inchded representatives of the Dovonshire Guild of Ringers, the Cathedral ringers, the donor, the choir, clergy, and Cathedral clergy, among those present being Revs. Maitland Kelly, of Kelly (president of Devon Guitd) E. V. Cox, Bampton (socretary North-Eas Devon branch); H. B. Clark, Honiton Clyst; Messrs. E. Shepherd (charman Exeter brancly and T. G. Barthett treasurery. The clergy included the Bishop of Crediton (Dr. R. E. Trefusis), Preb. W. Bevil Browne, Treasurer P. Jarkson, Rer. H. G. Ghaik, A. P. Laneefield, and C. E. Burkitt. Among those also present were Mrs. Thomas (wife of the donor) and Sir James and Jady Owen.

Dr. W. Bulloct (Cathedral onganist) led the singing of the processional hymm, 'O praise fe the Lord:" Rev. H. de Vere Welchman iptoned the service. The Bishop of Crediton and the Dean read the lessons. Fsaln ol. was chanted, and the choir rendered the anthem, "Send out why light. Special prayers were also used.
The conclading hymis was 'Hark on high the joyful music; hark the concert of the bells."
After the servico the Cathedral ringers ratag the Cobthorne six, the Slafiord eight in $C$ minor, and other combinations, as well as the full peal, and rimging was contimed by the visitors in relays until nbout 8 p.m.
Tea was provided for the ringers by the Dean and Chapter at Deller's Cafe.

Courses of Grandsire and Stedman Cinques were rung by a mixed lenul of Plymoulh and Taulton fingers.
On Monday evenimg the Cathedral clergy, representative citizens, Cathedral ringers, and offeers of the Guild will be entertained at finmer by Mr. A. C. Thomas.

Exeter Gathearal now boasts of one of the most remarkable combinations of peals in the country, as well as holding tho distinction of having the treaviest tenor and the heaviest peal in the world liang for ringing. Visitors on Sunday were delighted with the new twelve, and Mosers. Taylor and Co. are to be congratulated upon the suecess of their work.

## RINGERS' HATS IN THE BELFRY.

A mecting of the North-Eastern Division of the Essex Association Was lield on Saturday, Tan. 2011, at Great Brimley, 24 members, representing 11 bramches, being presont. Sonc good ringing was done, notably $720^{\text {Combrige }}$ Carprise, conductea by the Master (Mr. W. J. Nevard). Tea was served at the Spread Eagle Hotel at the kind invitation of the Brester. who pesided, supported by the Vicar.
Allusion was made to the old custon in this parish of laving the hats of the old ringers hung up in the corner of the belfry. These were a novel and interesling sight, the last one being dated 1823. Mr. Nevard (Master) and Mr. R. W. Stamard (secretary) were rcenected unaminously, and after electing the Ficar and churchwarden as bon. members, handbells ant musie were indulged in. Tendring was selected for the May meeting, and Harwich for midsummer.

## SIMPSON TUNING.

## To the Editar.

Sir,-Quol homines, lat sententia! But sonse of your correspondents are surely unfortuate. In spite of Messrs. E. Barmetr, sem., and J. N . Jerram, there are a great many emineat ringers who do not loudly condema the Simpson principle of tuning. In this towa there has been lately installed a recast. peal of tea for the ohd Parish Church of St. Nicholas-a first-class example of ull modern - hevesies," for the bells are in a stee] frame, with ball bearings, and are tuned on the Simpsou priuciple. But he would be more than rash who would alecty them either from the point of wiew of the ringer inside the tower or the listaner outside. And these bolls are only one example of many.

There are just two simple points which many people overlook, but Which might well be borne in mind by the Simpson cribics:-
(1) That bells are primarily for the glory of God-aud for this notbing less than the wery best should be accepted-and not for personal idiosyncrasies of the ringera.
(2) That many bells are called. Simpson thaned' which have little or no right to the name. Any who wouti know how beatiful a Simpsay peal is have ouly to listen to the latest products of the famous oroydon or Loughborough foundries, who lave cath many peals which refute tha charges laid agatist bells of this type. Fours, tete.

CELDLE HI. CLARKE.
Vicar of St, Thomas", Hove, Brighton.

## THE THOUGBTS ON A FLAT

Sir - A fcw thoughts on Simpson lunimg. Has this method justi-
fied its purpose? Judging by the reports of various openingg all fied its purpose? Judging by the reporls of various openings all
over the worid it must lave. Anywar, it prevents such awful peals of beils as everyone is familiur with. What does Simpsen tunome do? Much what the frock coat and top hat does. While not making a gentleman of anyone, it certainly makes them a little more presentable.

Now, as I have not get a battle axe, I must he a bit cautious in my yomarts. The critic should remember that bells were inteaded to be heard more than a mile away. That is why they are put in the tower, and not in the chancel. Also, that follnders cannot all be Rudhalls, any more than ringers can all loe Wibliam Pyes. No doubt Rudhall harl some ' bad eggs.'

But what tiekles my funnybone is that the eritic say⿷ "I have rung pals on them.' Now, this is ans army melliod of calling the slew and then cating it. Theminds me of a conversation I heard a short time ago. The canducter was holdiug forth on the musical qualities of various nethods, when someone said, "Yon stand for music? ' Yes, all the time," was the reply. s Then why the policeman did you call such a rotten momposition this afternoon?"
From the public point of wiew, excepting on special orcasions and for their proper purpose, bells are tolerated, sad no more. And, like the riuger, the public are just as pleased when a peal conses round, but from a different point of view, Nowadays Ehere scems so much humbug about the ringing fraternity: yes, give them a peal of bells that go well, and which they can ring as much as thoy like, and what care they if the haymonics have gat the rlaumathes most of it goes out at the top. As to the masical part of the public, they have the foggiest nolion about it. As I heard one sas" "Fancy play
ing all your tunes in E fat!'- Yours thul?

## SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS

The anmual general meeting of the Somety of hoyal Cumberland Youlhs was held at St. Martin's-in-the-Field on Saturday, and tho gatheriug included members from Guildford. Dorkinr Leatherhead, Swindon and Bletchley. The fire ring of twelwe wero kept going for two louls before tea.
At tho moeting tho following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Master, Mr. T. M. Mathews; treasurer, Mr. M. Fosket: senior stewird, Mi- F. Smith; junior stewnad. Mr. C. Matthems: trustces. Messits. E. Chapman and A. N. Hardy; hon, secretare, Mr. J. W. Cornford.
The balance slieet slowed a very salisfactory state of affaits, tho Srm in land being 822 4s. Bd During the Jear fotw peals of Stedman Cinques, 1 Kelut Treble Bob Maximus, 2 Stedman Caters. 1 Londons Surprise Major. 1 Cambridge Surpuise Major, 1 Double Norwich Major and I Kert Treble Bob Major wece rung.

## WEDDING BELLS.

In hosous of the wedding of Mr. F. Howard. one of the ]ecs[ rugors, on Shtilday, January 27th, 720 College Siutre. Oxford Bob, Merchant's Retum, Treble Rob and Cambride Surprise Dinor, wero rumg at Jarley, Herts, by ${ }^{2}$. Hayes 1. F. Howald 2, W. Tack 3, W. Mansfield 4 , W. Sermons 5, R. Howard (conductor) $\mathbf{B}$.

GREAT MIUNDEN, HERTS.-At St Nicholas" Church, on Dec. 11th, 720 Boh Minor Ben Patmore 1, H. Wallace 2. Baruard Patmors (conductor) 3. H. Wilds 4, N. Patmore 5, Walter Simitla (first 720) 6.

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## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the New Year was beld at Forksop on Saturday, January 20th. Ringers attended from Auston, Blyth, Barlboro', Shireaks, Norton Cuckney, Southover Cathedral, Staveley Town, Bution-in-Ashfield, Tickhill, Ordsall, West Retford, Treeton, Gainsborough, Lincoln. Wortley, Nisterton and Worksop. The Gainsborough men arrived in good time, and by 2.45 p.m. had breught raund some wellstruck touches of Treble Bob Major, Stedman and St. Glements Triples and Forward Major. They afterwards adjounned to the Priory Gate House, where the ladies were preparing Lea, and yarc selections on the handbells,

Tha Rev. Canon dArcy Inad arranged a choral service at the Priory Chureh, and he was supported by a member of choinmen and 18 choirboys, the organist and the Rev. S. Dennison. The service was a great delight to those 50 who attended. Tea at the Priory Gate House was followed by the business meeting, presided over by the Vicar (Canon d'Arcy), supported by the Rey. \$. Denmson, the hon. secretary, etc.
Two new nembers (Messrs. W. Echofield and L. Wialker, oi Tuxford) were elected. The aext meeting, the annual meeting, will be held at Refford in May. The Gainsluough ringers gave a courso at Grandsire Triples on the handhells, which was much appreciated.-A hearty vofe of thanks was acconded the Vjeal of Worksop for granting tho use of the bells, arranging the service, and presiding over the tea and meeting, also to Mr. S. Hayes, organist, for arranging the chora! service; to tho choirmen and boys and the Rev. S. Dennison for their attendance.-A vote of thaniss was also passed to the ringers' wives and lady ringers for attending to the wants of the inner mab.
The Ficar, in reply, said how pleased he was to welcome them to Worksop: they were toing in goad worls throughout the diocese, and they had delighted him with sone good ringing during the atter noon. The secrelary of the association had asked, through " The Ringivg World, for good atfendance, and he had got it. He monld only be too pleased to arrange a similar servico in all respects on a future occasion if asked to do so. In fact, lie would hike one every day; it reminded anc of the days of our forefathers when men were more legular in their attendance at dally worship in the house of God.
During the afteruoon and evening Grandslre, Bob Major, Kent Treble Bob, Double Nowwich. St Glement's Triples, Stedman Triples aud a number of six-bell methods from Bob Minor to Cambridge Surprise were rung. A most pleasing feature was the first touch of Grandsire Triples by the 11-year-old son of Mr. Herbert Truemon, ayd a Iady ringer (Miss Taylor) conducting the frst toweh of Grandsire Triples on the bells.

## LADEES' GUIED.

The quarterly meeting of tise Nidland District was held at St. Tohns, Deritend, "Birminglam's third oldest churels,' on Saturday, January 20th. There was quite a good gathering of menilers from Sinerhwick, Solthall. Evesliam, Handswarth and Nethertols. Much regret was expressed that, owing to a bad cold, Yiss Parker was not able to be af the meeting, and mach sympatly was expressed witly Mrs. White, who was umble to attench owing to the illness of Mr White.

Unforturately, owing to the illaness of a little child in the vicinity of the church, there was na ringing on the tower bells, but pandbell ringing ocenpied a little of the time. Mr. J. E. Groves and a young nember of St. John's band taking part

The Vicar the Rev. T. A. Morgan took the visilors round the church, explaining soveral things of interest, among them. the deed for the endownent; of Deritent Chamel. signed by Richard IT. in I383: and the busti of Jom Kogers born in Deritend, 1500 , and burned at the stake in Smillfield in Queen Mary's reign in 1555 . The Ficar aftermarts conducted the fath form of service, nal gave a very interesting and helpful address. He also arranged tea, which was tharoughly enjoyed hy the party.

Miss Jolnnon was elected to the chair for the business meeting, at which two life members were elected. The meening closed wibih a hearty vote of thanks to the Yien' for his kindness, and in replying he gave the Guild a leatly invitation to wisit his churda again soon.

## NORWICH ASSOCIATION IN 1922.

At the close of 1922 the Norwich and St. Edmundsbury and Ipswheh Diocesan Association had 973 members. made un as follows Resiflent life members, 5: non-resident. 224; hon, members, 51 ; performing memhers, 675: probationers, 18. The receipis were wio4 35. 21. , and the payments $£ 120$ 13s. 8 d ., leaving a defieit of $£ 1610 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d}$. In the 205 peals rung in 53 methorls from Doubles to Maximus, 306 mernbers took part. A pund total of $1,036,145$ changes was rung in 607 hon's 59 minutes, with 40 conductors. The tower hell peals were rung in 68 towers. One general meeting of the association, five lung in 68 fowers. One general meeting of the as

## WILLIAM DOUBLEDAY CROFTS.

## A MEMORIAL DINNER

On the 27th January, in that quaint Elizrbethar hostel, the Flying Horse Hotel, Nottingham, where in all probability the man whose memary was honoured had refreshed himself, fally representntive compaty sat down to dimer with the dual object of social inturcourse, and to revive the menory of the stalwarts who have gone before, the chief and most remarkable boing William Doubledity Crofts, the Nottingham lawyer and campanologist, who lived 17371809. The local presiclent, Hr'. Albert Coppock, oceupied the chair, supported by the Vicar of St. Peter's, Nottingham (the Rev. H. ['. Hall), the Revs. R. F. Wilkingon and J. F. Auvies, Mr. Pryce Taylor, Mr. C. Dean (repuesenting Messrs. Gillett and Johnston), Mr. F. Baileg (Leiston), Mr. W. E. White, Mr. G. IIollis, whilst all the towers of note in Fotts were represented, excepting Nottingham.
The Chaiman traced the history of change ringing in Nottinghan from its known commencement in 167 down to the establishment of the M.O.A., pointing out all conduchors and important features connected with the peals recosted. He also drew attention to the future care of such yecords as still exist, deploring the loss of W. D. Crofts peryonal peat book, through a piece of pure sentiment, and the sale of a peal of cup haudbells left by Crofts to the ringers at st. Maly's, Notlingham, by one who was merely the custodian.
Opinions were expressed as to the best way to preserve these manuscripts, and one of the methods may be adopted, if tios presente holker gives consent

The wev. R. F. Wilkinson gave a most interesting address on the bell founders of Nottinglam, prefacing his remarks with a pigumu anecdote of the anterplising efforts of a former Mansfield ringer in collecting Chistmas baves.

An excallent prodramme was provided by the Welbeck Gleo Quar tefte, which inctudes a well-Known unger, and Mr. Clins, Riley, a elever local euterlainer, the accompaniments beinf furnished by another ringer, Mr. W. Taylor, organist at Greasley, Notts.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. ILCEESTETK DEANTRY BRANCTF.

Tho annual meeting was held at Martock on Saturday, Jamuary 27th. There was an attendance of about 30 members, representing Iminster, Stohe-under-Hnm, Norton-sub-Hamdon, Yewil nnd Mirtack. The service held in the Parisli Churcli wns conducted by Martock), who, in his address, welecmed the branch to Mrartock.
Tea was served in the Church House, and was followed by the business meeting. The president accupied the chair, and was supported by the Rev. H. J. Davies. Yicar of Stoke, and Mr. J. Goodclisd, churchwarden of Yeovil Parish Chureh
The officers were reelected as fallows: The Rev. G. W. Saunders, presideut; Mr. Fo. Farrant, gecretary and representative of the branch on the general committee, and Mr. D. G. Taylor, Ringng Master. - Tho Presiclent saicl, in accepting office again, he did so against his own principles. Fe dia not ixeljeve in one man holding the same office for a long time, but the langer he held this office Ihe more difficult he found it to refuse to accepz, it. He was pleased the membership was increasing the secretary having reported that 18 new members had beau elected during the yoar'), and that acverad were to be proposed at that meeting. He would like to see the suggested office for admission of bingers to the association used. He intended to adnit sew members to his own band at, a public service in the church. He considered in that way this congregation would be brought to know the good work ringers mere doing
Thirteen new members were elected either as probationers or full menbers. The Rev. J. Mekny. Rector of Norlons the Rer. II. J. Davies, Viear of Stoke, and Mr. J. Gootchind of Yeovil, were elected hon, members.-Mr. Taylor proposed a vote of thanks to the ladies who lad provided such an excellent tea
At the conclusion of the meting a return was made to tho tower. Grandsire, Stedman and Bob, Major were the methods practised during the day

## HALESOWEN RINGER'S DEATH.

On Satirday, Jamuary 20th, the martal remains of Mr. Herry Lea were lajit to rest at Falesowen Parisla Clurchyard. Tho decoased, who was 58 yeats of age, was a sidematn for a great mamber of years, and a hell ringer for neary 40 ysars. Fle tang his tirst peal at Halesowen Church on Julbilee Day. 18月7. He was one of the ringers to take part in the firsl change theing in Halesowen since 1776. of which there is recoud. He was a Sunday School teacher in hiss roungor dass

The bells were rumg inalf-muffer for an hour before tho funeral service, which was attended hy the ringers, whon also rang for an mound by the local band. including E. White, M. Hackett, G. N. Cockin. W. Coley, V. White, A. Fackett (conductor), W, Wehb, T. Bretfle, T. Brown. A. Jairiss. Nineteen wreaths wore plaed on the grave, including one from the bell ringers,

## Sunday Service Ringers' Page.

TUNSSEALL, KENI'-On Sunday, leth 4Lh, for morwhag service, 360 Bob Minor: Miss Harris 1, E. II Spice 2, W. E. Spice 3, G. 4. Spice 4, Percy J. Spice 5, W, Spice 6.-For evening bervice, 720 Canlividge Surprise Minor: J. Webly 1, L. FI, Spice 2, W. E. Spice 3. G. H. Spice 4, Iercy J. Spice 5, w, Spice (conductor) b. l'. d. Spice's finst athempt for Gambridge Minor.

LONDON,-At St, Clement Danes, Strand, for evening service, 1,260 Grathisire Triples, in 48 mins.: Miss D. Bryant 1 , I. A. Fardon 2, G. R. Fartion (conductor') 3 , Miss P. Moss 4, H. Fudland 5, C. W. Koberts 6, W, Rushtor 7, , A. Young 8. Eirst quarter by ha Si. Clement Youtlos, and furst by Miss Brymat,
MCTMON-N IXT'GRAYESEND, KEVT.-OII Stmday, morning, Eeb. 4th, 720 Cambridge Surpriso in 26 mine: F. A. Mitohell 1, Fin M. (afitchell (conductor) 2, H. Argent 3, G. H. Ambrose 4, L. Becke:t 5. G. Moriad E. Rung with the bells half-mufted as a mark of rospeet to the late Mr. B. N. llussell, son of Mr. John Russell, for many years churehwarden of this clutrch, who was aceidentally dilled on the railway on Ituesthy, January 30 h .

OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE,-OH Sunday, Feb. 4Lh, for morning service, a quatter-peal of Grandsite Triples, in 48 mins. : T. Marshad 1, 12, T. Ľans 2, J. Fughes 3, R. Edwarls 4, 11. T. ILughes 5, G. Williams 6, W. IS. Kyunsion (fivse quarler as conductor) 7, E. $\mathbf{H}$. Kymasion o. Also recently. for evenng scrviee, a quarter-pea, or Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins,: T. Murshall 2, R. Martin 2, H. T. Hughes 3 , G. Willians 4. H. Jerman 5, R. T. Evans first quarter 85 conduetor) 6, R. Elwards 7, E. H. Kynaston 8 .
BALJJY, HRRTS.-On Suma, Eeb. 4th, for morning service, 720 Treble Bob Minor: F. Hayes 1 , W. Mansfield 2, W. Sermons 3 , A. Toward 4. W. Treck 5, 1R. Howard (conductor) 5.
DOVEIR. KENI, On Sumaly, Eeb, 4 th , for the evening service, 504 Graudsire Triples: G. Godfrey 1, R. H. Sitevens 2, C. Turner3, J. Engles 4, C. R. Walker (conductory 5. C. R. Millway 6, F. W. Ellioh 7, IL. Pifcher 8 .
GAVRRSHAMI.-For evening serviee, on Sunday, Feb. 4th, 1,344 Superlative Surprise Major, nt 49 mins. J. Waine 1, Miss S . Davis 2. R, T. Hibbort (conductor) 3, G. Bsex 4, E. W. Menday 5, E. J. Monday 6, A. D. Cullum 7, W, Hibbert 8.
ILEWLE, SUSSEX. -At St, John the Baptise's Chavels, Southover, ou Sunday oveming, Feb. 3rel, for service, a quartor-peal of Grand-
 3. A. S Errey 4, T. B. Scrivens 5, A. J. Turner 6, R. J. Dawe (conductary 7. W, Ward 8 .
HIGTH WYCOMBE,-At All Suinas Church. for evensong, ou Sumday, l'els, 4 th (also for the silver welding of Mr. Ratiph Coles, foreman), 1,265 Stednan Calers, in 52 mins. F. Hays 1 , R. Goles 2 , J. Gitusbury 3, $\mathbf{E}$. R. Coles 4, A. J. Joing 5, G. Twitelien 6, G. White 7. J. W. Wilkins (eonductory 8 , S. T. Gooduhild 9 , W. E. Plumidge
10. 10.

PORTSMOUTH, HANTS.-At the Chureh of SI. Thomas-a-Beckel; n guarder-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 49 minutes, for morning ser
vice, on Feh. 4th; ${ }^{2}$. A. lurnett (conductor) 1 , W. Ayles 2, P. Gileg Wiee, ou Feh. 4 , Fi A. Anemett (conduchor) I, W. Ayles 2, P. Giles Fiduoy 8.
CRANLEIGH, SUREREY. - On Sunday, Feb. 4Lh, at the Parish Church, for evensong, a quater-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins.: L, Warnor 1 , Clinrman 2, Mrs. R. Whittington 3 , F. Tity 4. A. Chmman 5, F. Warner 6, W. Chaman (eonductor) 7, T. Worsfold 8 .
BLEEIOM'S STOLPRORD, HERTS. On Sunday. Feb. 4Lh, for morning service, at the Church of St. Miclael's, a quarter-peal of (Trandsire Thiples (1,260 changes): F. Springham (first quirter-peal) J, F, Birt 2 , II, J, Tucker (ronductor 3. 7. M. White 4, II. ChampMess 5, W. T. Prior 6, II Dow 7, G: Ridgewell 8 .
ChatMHAMSHOW, ESSEX. - On Sunday, Jannary 281 h , at the

 (couluctor), W. FI. Freeman, A. Estall. Rung as a conpliment to A. lishall on his 691 h birlhday.
WITMAN. FSSEX.-On Sunclay, Tumtary 28ita, at St, Nicholas' Clurch. For morning service, 720 Boh Nlinor: W. J. Butlor 1, A. Chalic 2, B. Ashwoft (fiss 720) 3, F. Glass 4, A. Evers 5, E. Bright (contuclor) B.-Fow evenint sertice, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minar: V. Glass 1, W. Jutler 2, W. Mellin 3. II. Dorking 4, A. Evers S. E. Hririst (couductor) G. Finst 720 Surprise by an entirely local band at ilis lower.

BARLRY, WFRRS, On Sanday Jantiary $28 t h$, for morning ser-
 W. Tack 4. W. Sermons (contuclor) 5. A. Hownal 6 .

EIRDEDRD. StissEX.-At St. John's Churel, on Simday, January
called differenty: E. Entickarp 1, H. Njeholls 2, S. Kither 3, P. Dunctou $4, ~ F^{2}$. Brooks (conducion) 5, Q, Wakeford 6. Rung after meeting hate for a quarter-peal.

LillTH.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday, January $28 t h$, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins, halfmuffed, as a token of respect to w. Whiting, an old pawishioner: L. Cullums 1, A. Connely (Woolwich) 2, F. Holden 3, A. J, horsley (Woolwich1) 4, W. Smith 5, D. Havey 6, A. Morton (conituctor) 7, R. Miftcileton 8.

DEPTRORD, KENT, At the Church of St. John-the-Twangelist, on Sunday, January $28 t 1$, for cvensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (taken from Holt's Original): E. W. Penneti 1 , Miss Mabel A. Nro (Bagshot) 2, H. J. Jeffices (conductor) 3, H. Tames (Lee) 4 , E. J. Panmet 5, T. Hurvell (Eltham) 6, T. A. Easterby 7, C. H. Macklial 8.
BURES, SUFFOLK.-012 Sunday, Janumry 14Lh, 720 Bob Minor: H. Wrin (Fotaham) 1, E. Leggett (WomingFord 2, O. Kareham (Great Tey) 3, A. Worth (Great Thorkesley) 4, W. Stiff (eonductor, Mounl Bures) $5, C$. Bowers (Bures) 6.
ALTON. FLANTS.On New Year's Eve, at St. Lawrence Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was yung in 48 mins.: G. Noakes 1 , A. Erier 2, V. Lowton 3, IL. Sutton 4. A. A. Ham 5, W. Perry 6, A. P Duffeld (conduetor) 7, L, Noakes 8.

BAIKLFY, HERTS.-Dn Sunday, Dec 31st, for evening service, 720 Pain Bob: N. Hayes 1, T. Hayos 2. W. Taek 3, W. Mansfield 4, H. Howard 5, 1\%. Howard (conductor') 6. Also at 11.30 p.m., for the close of the old year and coming in of the new year, 720 Kent Treblo Bob Minor: F. Hayes 1, H. Howard 2. W. Tack 3, W. Mansfeld 4, W. Sermons $5, R$ Howard (conductor) 6.

OXTON, BIRKFNFEAD.-On Sumilay, Dec. 31si, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes) : EW. Wharton I. F. Brocklebank 2, W. Hugles 3. R. Birchala 4, E E, Glanvill 5, J. Evans 6, H. Ludkin (conduclor) 7, S. hioston 8 . fo First gharter-peal. Rung with tho bells muffled ou New Year's Eve.
POOLE, DORSET.-On Sumday evening, Dee. 24 th, at St. Jumes' Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 49 mins. : \& Stock 1, II. Bavergtock 2, "F. Cole 3, A. G. Rose 4, T. Woolley 5, A. Bradley 6. F. W. Townsend (conductor) 7, T, Sauson 8. Ft First quarter-peal of Stedman, also the first quarter-peal by the loeal band. WINDSOR, BERKS.-At the Church of St. John, for eveaing service, on Christmas Eve, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples, ju 48 mins.: R. Wren (first-quarter) 1. R. Franklin 2, W. P. Cross 3, t. Gosling 4, T. Smith 5, T. Earr G, W. Welling (conductor) 7, J. Croft 8.

STRETVON, CHRSFIRE.-On Sunday morning. Dec. 24in, 720 Bob Minor': T. Jenkins 1, ${ }^{\text {W }}$, Vernon 2, F. Fiarclough 3, E, Bostock 4, L. Bostock 5, J. H. Davenport (conductor) 6. First $720^{6}$ inside.' For evening service, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: S. Snge I, H. Fraivelough 2, 1. Hostock 3, L. Bostocke 4, E. Jenkins (conductor) 5, J. F. Davenport 6. First 720 of Trelble Boby by a local baud.
HYTHE, KENT-On Sunday, Decembey 24th, alter evensong, 504 Grawdsire Triples: W. II. Prebble, Cyril P. Mum, R. Birch, A. $\mathbb{Z}$. Mannime (conductor'), S. Bowl, W. Bidnell, sent., S. A. Gower', G. L. Drury.

WYNTisBUlky: HUNTS.-On Christmas Eve, for evensong. 1.260 of Plain Bob, in $45 \mathrm{mins}:$ W. Chamborlain $1, ~ \Lambda$. Green 2, A. Waltou $\nu$, II. Green 4. W. C. Ibioett 5, S. J. Peck (conductar) 6. Longest toucir by the local band.
MILION, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, Dec. $24 t h$, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Doubles ( 1,260 changes), comprisimg 480 Plain Bob and 780 Grandsire, in 48 mins. F. Hopper 1, C. Yates 2, A. Turner 3, J. Townsend (conductor) 4, $P$. Asplin 5 . First quarter-peal in two methods by all except ringer of the trebie. F. Hopper belongs to Northampton, the rest to the local band.
TWTYWELI, NORTIHANTS.-At St. Nicholas' Church, for carol Eervice, ou Cliristmas Eve, 240 Bob Doubles: E. Gurtis 1, E. Sanders 2, J. Berridge 3, J. Tiney 4, II. Gibbard (conductor) 5. Also 240 Grandsire Donbles, with J. Berridge 1, H. Gibbard 2, E. Santers 3, J. Tincy 4, E. Curtis (eonductor) 5.FFor 7.30 a.n. service, on Clyistmas Day, $360^{\circ}$ Graudsire Doubles.
CRADLEY, HEREFORDSERRE-On Sunday, Dec. 24th, for evening service, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: D. Horne $1, R$. Lewis $2, \mathrm{C}$. Horme 3 , C. Bowers 4, $G$. Lew is (conductor) 5 , G. Jordan 6.
WAETFAMSTOW, ESSEX.-At St. Mary's Ohurch, after evensong, on Cluistmas Jee, a quarter-peal of Erin Caters ( 1,279 changes) H . T. Scarlet, J. II. Wilkins, H. A. Edwards, C. T. Coles (conductor). G. B. Lucas, J. © Aclans, H. J. Maymard, R. Maynard, junr., C. Maynard, R. Maymard, sear. Longest length in the method by
ali the band

## 30 METHODS IN SEVEN EXTENTS.

## To the Edtor.

Sir,-I was naturally much interested in Mr. Dawson's inguiry which appeared in your issue of Jawary 26 th. In reply, $I$ wisli to poind out thet lise idea and plan of spliwins Minor Methods has been betore the Exercise it least 10 or 12 years. I think I am cortect in saying that the Rev. H. Law James was the first to make knowin and to practise the idiea. Through him the matter was discussed tu the Gentral Council meeting in 1912. In the issue of " The Ringing World,' August 23rd, 1912, M $\mathrm{M}^{\prime}$. E, K. Lewis described the rules by which the splicing could be done. A peal which contained extents in spliced methods was rutng here on $\sqrt{\text { fuly }} \mathbf{1 2 t h}$, 1913, and, logether with the peal, the figutes were publistuen in an early issue of "The Ringing World.'

I would like to add that the practice of splicing invests Minor ringiug with considerable aditional interest, which fact has often made joe very mucls surprised that the practice bas not been more widely adopted. I hope that as a vesult of this inquiry it may be come so, end if any further purticulars are desired I should be ouly too glad to sire them. - Yours, etc.

TAMES FERNLEY.

## BOBS AND SINGLES IN MINOR.

Sir,-I was plensed to see Mr. Dawson's letter congratulating the Norbury company upon their secent achievement in ringing a spliced peal of Minor in 30 methods, and also wish to add my own congratulations to his, as I trak part in the first, peal of its kind in 14 methods at Edenhaw, Lincolushire, conposed and conducted by the Rev. Law Jagres ir February, 1911. If Mr. Dawson would inquire of that gentieman le would give him all the information lee requires,
As to the suggestion of giving the ljob and Single leads of Lite methods in the ' Collection, I have geen this question asked many times. The Rev. Insw James, in answer to an inquiry which I made when the collection first came out, stated that in all Manor methods 4th's place is raade at a boh instead of 2nd's or 6in's whinch ever it mary be af a plain lead. A single is made hy making 4th's as ata a bob, and the plain lead place whichover it is and aiso the place tretweon tham. Frow example:-


It is a surprise to me that more six-hell ringers lave not taken up splicel-method ringing, as it inereases the interest in six-bell work, and also saves may mows of mands coming up wheu it is wished Lo ring a peal in more than ille seven methorls.
I should also like to see all those Surprise Methods rung by the Anston company (composed hy Mr. Fowler, 1 believe, and rung during the South African war and since), so that the best, could be added 10 the collection. I also notice the record of a 720 Bristol Winor rung at Aldringion. This would he interesting, as I have never seen the methad published mader this meme.-YOUTs, etc., F. BLOOD.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. WOTTON-UNDEREDGY BRAXCF TAFOUR BELFRY REPATR FUND.

The aunual meeting of the above branch was held at Wottou-underWigh on Saturday week. Ringers attended from Coaley, Dursley, Stenchcorabe, Berkeley, Wickwar, widt the local ringers. The bells of the Parish Church were available, and kept going to Grandsire, Plain Boh, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Sledman. At the special service, which was choral, the Vicar the Rep. F. F. Grechham) officiated. An excellent tea was prowided in the Parish Room, and was followed by the business neeting. the Ficar presiding.
The hon. secrebary rearl the report and balance sheef for the past Fear, which were wery satisfactory. The following officers were electer : Chairman, Mi. A Burcombe: vice-chairman, Mr. W. Dyer; representative on the general committee, Mr. H. W. Fhasell; hon. secretary, Mr. A. W. Lowis. Ham, Berkeley.-One new member was electen, and the mecting passed a resolution in favour of a belfry repair fund, which it is hoped the association will bring forward al tho anmual meeting on Whit Monday.
A hearty vote of thanks to the Vical for presiding and providing such an excellent tea was passed. Thie Ficar, in reply, weleomed tho association to Wottou. He greatly appreciated the work the association was doing, and hoped it would meet with continued success.-A hearty vate of thanks was also passed to Mr. R. Marmont for giving his service att the organ.

## OXFORD DIORESAN GUELD.

 SONNING DEANERY BRANGH.The ammal general meeting of the Somuing Deanery Braneh of the Oxford Diocesan Guild was held on Suturdiy, danuary Rolly, ut Wokingham. A service was hela in St. Pauls Church in the Aternoon, when the semmon was preached ty Canon R. P. Newhoust, Rector of Sandluist.
Tea followed in St. ITatl's Parish Thoom, uuder the managenent of Mre. Houltom, assisted by Mrs. H. M. Wiatier, Mrs, F. Heinas, Mrs, M. S. Barry, Mrs. Onslow and Mrs, Callis. Thosg present included the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of the Guild), the Rev. R. II. Hart Davis (chairman, Sonaing Deancry Brunch), Hr. It. T. Kibbert (Guild secretary), Mr. F. Dentry (branch secretary), Canou G. F. Coleridec (president of ble Central Council, Canon K . P. Newhouse, tho Revs. H. M. Walter, B. Long, Farhum, J. C. F. Wimberley, S. M. Winter, P. H. Ditchfield, E. II. Arkwrigli, amL C. Nightingale.

The Rev, R. JI. Hati Davis presired over the business meeting. The balande slieet showed a balance in hant of 112 10s. 7d.. an jucrease upon the previous year of fi 11s. 2d. The Hon. Secretary reported that there was a membership of 183 of all ranks, a drop in one tower theing made up for by tho entry itito the brancl last genr of Wialtham St. Lawrence. Mr. T. Houlton, of SL. Paul"s, Mokingham, a tinger for upwards of 50 years, and one of tine brancla's oldest nembers, had been taken from lien by death. Two peals had bean rean in the year in the francli, bala by Sandtursi (applause). Combimed proctices bad been held in ald the cowers, the methods rung including Grandsire, Stedman, Flain Bob, Treble Bob, Cambridge and Londoa Surprise.-The report was adonted witl applause.
Tho Rer. R. H. Hart Davis was unanimously ro-elected eliairman, and Mr: Dentry hon. secretary and treasurer. Tlue commitiee, consisting of the foremen of the towers, were re-elected, Ar. W. Houlton being chosen in the place of the late Mr. 'P. Houlton at St. Tauls. Messrs. Moth, Wuight, Ratuce aull Brooks wore elected representatives to the Guild Gereral Conmittee, and Messrs. Brooks, Moth, White, Rance and B, Darvill to combined practice committec, The usual tonsts were then given, including the Preacher (the Rov. R. P. Nowhouse), the Rev. I.C. M. Walter, aud the arganist (M1. A H. Cusly).

Tho Rer. P. H. Ditchteld, in proposing " The Guild,' spoke of tho influence of a greal Guidd like theirs upon its members. All were gratefnl to the riagers for the work they ilid.
The Rev. C. W. O. Jenky, Master of the Guidd, in replying, enial the Guidd wrs a very big thing, of which fhey were but it small part. Oxford had now sterbed a branch, and other branches were possible. It was said there were still towers where the bells were not ringing, so there was Fet a grent work for rhe Guild to do.
Mr. R. T. Hibbert, who also replied, sajal the fuild was in a flourishing condition.
The Rev. R. H. Hart Daris (hon. treasurer of the Guild) gave als account of the Guild finances, the brlance being f61 Is. 7d. Lightityfour peals had been rung, against 44 last yeur. Ho also reicrreul with feeling to the recent docease of Mys. Tyudule Heilas, an old personal fujend, almays associated wilh these gatherings.

The Rev, E. H. Arkwright thated the latios who had holped wibh the tea.
The local towers were placed at the alisposal of ithe members for ringilg during the offernoon, and many tonches were brought rownd.

## A MEETING AT ERAY

As is their usual custom, the Fican and ringers of Briby Kindly arranged for a half-day meeting at the Parish Church on fanturtay week, when some 30 nembers of the Berks and Bucks Branctu zamistained their interest in the Oxforl Diocesan Guild, representing ven towers, with visitors from Goring (Mr. and Mrs. Carter) and St. Giles', Reading (Mr, aad Mrs. Sinmonds)
The branch secretary (Mr. A. J. Ilaraan) camo direct from urgent duties at Limelouse, and during the evening arranged for the framelo committeo to meet at Boyne Hill, on Saturdiy, Feb, 24th; the anmual general to be ab Bcavonsfield on Eases Monday, subject to local approval
Mr. N. Neale (local foroman) supporced a suggestion that the old practice of hoiding anouthly combined moetings be resumed. It was montioned that the Diacesau Confereme for Oxiord wiss lueld it Reading last year, thus breaking, fou the firsi time, its mumal gathering in tho city. This was thouglte to be a rood omen fol the Berks and Bucks ringers, who reside so far lion tho centre wow adopted for the annal festival of the Guith. - The lew. W. S. Rikitesdell prosided at the tea, and after thanks to the organisers had been proposed aud applauded, the family party adjourned to the chutch at 6.30 , and there joined in prayers with tho Vicar, who took over the organisl's didy for the two hyms fint were sung. Further ringing afterwards took place. Fine weather and on moon assisted the homewand journey, adding to the enjoyment of the wisit. It should he noted that one penlleman ercated a record by acting in the following capacitios: Presideaf, chaimanan, Ficat, chaplain, organist and bell ringer.

## NOTICES.

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-The 35th Annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, Feb. 24th, at 6 oclock, when the chair will be taken by Canon E. Grose Hodge, M.A., Rector of Birminghan. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of $2 /$, to other members and friends, 6/6 each. Every full member should be clear on the books not later than Saturday, Feb. 17th. The bells of St. Martin (12) and the Cathedral (10) will be available from 3 to 5.15.-Albert Walker, 81, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Birmingham.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The pre-Lent meeting will be held at Newburn, on Saturday, Fel. Ioth. Committee Meeting at 4,15 , and tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (i/9 to members and $2 / 6$ to nonmembers) at the Newburn Hotel.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., i6, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting will be held at Crofton on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Bells ready 2 o'clock. Tea for those applying to Mr. Green, Change Ringer, Crofton, near Wakefield.C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford District.-A District meeting will be held at Faroham on Saturday, Feb. ioth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting.-E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., 'Hillcrest,' Baillie Road, Guildford.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Taunton Dennery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Taunton, on Saturday, Feb. soth. Bells from 4 p.m. Tea provided by the president at the Church Ruom at 5 p.m. sharp. Meeting afterwards, and sesvice in church at $6.1_{5}$. Wilton bells ( 6 ) will be available from 3 to 4.30 only. $P$. Merson, Bishop's Hull.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Favershiam on Saturday, Feb, roth: Tower open at 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4 D'elock. Tea at $4 \cdot 45$, at the Central Cafe, Matket Place, Faversham, at is. 6d. per heacl. Association allowance is. 3 d., 'followed by business meeting. Subscriptions are now due, and should be paid at the meeting, or sent to the District Secretary. The bells of Ospringe will also be available.-E.G. Buesden, Hon. District Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. roth. Beils avalable for ringing: St. Giles, Bloomsbury, 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. ; All Hallows', Lombard Street, I. 45 to 2.45 p. 113. . St. Clement Danes, 3 p.m to 4.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5.30 , at is. per head, at Express Dairy; Busisess meeting to follow.-A. D. Barker, Hon. General Sec., Stoke Green, near Slougth.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- Christchurch District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Bournemonth, on Saturday, Feb. ioth. Bells 4.30 and 6.30 to 8. Tea at 5.-G. Preston, 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesars Guild.-A meeting will be held at Walton on Saturday, Feb, roth. Beils ready at $3 \cdot 30$. Meeting at 6. A grod meeting is requested--Walter Hughes, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Leyland Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. A good meeting is requested. Aunual Reports ready.-WV. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Cop Lane, Penwortham.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries. Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Spalding on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Bells available, Spalding (8), Fulney (8), Pinchbeck (6). Service at 3.30 p.m. Dinner at Barker's Restaurant at I o'clock prompt; tickets $2 / 6$ each.-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Meeting for the Archdeaconry of Suffolk on Saturday, Feb. Ioth. Ringing at Bramford, 2 p.m. Meeting at Sproughton, 4 p.m.-Cbas. Mee, Sec. for Archdeaconry, Sproughton.

ELY DIOCESAN ABSOCIATION.-The meeting of the Hunts District fixed for Huntingdon on Feb. roth has been unavoidably postponed until after Easter.-H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.

ST. CLEMENT'g YOUTHS.-St. Clement Danes, Strand, London, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday, 6.30 till 8 o'clock. Ringing Sunday mornings, Feb. Ith and $25^{\text {th }}$, rotill in o'clock. Also Sunday afternoon, Feb. inth, 2.15 till 3.I5. Monthly business meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 28th, at 8 o'clock.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

THE GIFFORD MEMORIAL.-The tablet to the memory of the late Mr. W. W. Gifford will be dedicated at St. Martin's Church, Salisbury, on Saturday, Feb. 17th, at 5 p.m. There will be a short special service held, and it is earnestiy hoped that all fellow ringers will make an effort to attend.- L. Har is and F. W. Romaine, Hon. Secs.
ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting of the above will be at Appledore on Saturday, Feb, 17 th. Bells available from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Unveiling peal tablet at 4 p.m. Tea at the Swan Hotel $2 t 5 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. ( $\mathrm{I} / 3 \mathrm{each}$ ).H. Balcomb, Hon, Sec., Appledore, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Miles Platting, on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 7 o'clock. Subscriptions due; reports ready.J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Rochdale Parish Church ou gaturday, Feb. ifth. Bells ready at 3. Meeting at 6.30.-T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 31, Samuel Street, Middleton.

GloUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch. - The Annual meeting will be held at Swindon on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells available at Christ Church from 3 p.m. Tea at King's Arms Hotel, $4 \cdot 45$. All ringers welcome. -R . W. Hyner, Hon. Sec., 42, Brunswick Street, Swindon, Wilts.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A Branch meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells ready at $30^{\circ}$ cloch. Meeting 6.30.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Axbridge Deanery Branch. - The Annual meeting will be held at Blagdon (near Bristol) on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Service $50^{\text {'chock. lea and meeting alter service. Bells }}$ (8) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burnham-on-Sea.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at The Sacred Heart R.C. Church on Saturday, Feb. ifth. Bells (8) ready at 3 o'clock. Business meeting at 5.30.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, N. Promenade, Blackpool.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. - The next meeting will be held at Ampthill on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells at 3. All will be welcome,-A. E. Sharman, 199, High Street, Dunstable.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIA TION.-Nothern Division. -Owing to the recent illiness of the Secretary, the Quarterly meeting which was to be held the third Saturday in February, will necessarily be postponed a few weeks. Due notice will be given when the date of the meeting is fixed.-A. L. Henderson, Hon. District Sec., Mayfield, Pickering.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. A meeting of the above will ba held at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. 24th, by kind permission of the Vicar, Rev. Dale. Bells available at 2 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea at the George and Dragon, $1 / 3$ each, at 5 o'clock. Will all those intending to be present at tea kindly notify me not later than Tuesday, 2oth? Subscriptions which are now due will be gladly received at this meering. C. Tribe, British School Villas, Tenterden.

DUDEEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-Tbe Annual meeting of the above Guild will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells available from $30^{\prime}$ 'clock. Guild service in church at 4.30 . Address by the Rev. C. H. Barker, Vicar of Swindon. Tea will be provided for those only who notify me not later than first post Tuesday, Feb. 27th.-F. Colclough, Hon. Sec., 1, Earl Street, Bilston, Staffs.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637 ).-The subscription of 1/8, which enables members who have not attended 20 limes in the past year to vote on matters of finance, should be paid before Feb. 28th. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus on the 15th and March 1st; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 20th; Southwark Cathedral on the 27th; all at 7.30 p.m. * Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerili, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

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## MULTI-METHOD PEALS.

The recent achievement by the band at Norbury, Cheshire, of a peal of Minor in thirty methods within the compass of seven true extents, has served to stimulate interest in multi-method peals, and we hope it may be the means of many more bands taking up the prattice of spliced method ringing. It is more than ten years ago since this form of Minor extents was introducet, although, probably owing to the innate conservatism of ringers, very few bands have followed up the idea. Certainly no company has exploited the scheme as much as the Norbury men, whose success merits the warmest congratulation of the Exercise. It bas hitherto been adjudged a hall mark of competency in Minor ringing to ring a peal in seven methods, and many ringers who have done this imagine they have reacher nearly, if not quite, the top of the tree. But the Norbury peal proves that there is vast room for an advance, and we doubt, even, whether any peal in any one method on any number of tower bells can be said to surpass it.
It means that on an average no more than 168 changes are rung in each method, but the number of shunts from one method to another is far more than thirty, for a return may be made to a method two or three times in the course of a 720 . One needs sharp wits ancl a more than passing acquaintance with the methods themselves for gymnastics of this kind, and it must not only invest Minor ringing, as Mr. Fernley pointed out last week, with considerable additional interest, but make it infinitely more difficult as well as entertaining. For instance, consider this ats at four method extent; one lead of Wragby; ihrec leads of Grove; two leads of Neasden; five leads of College Bob; three leads of Wragby; two leads of Grove; five leads of Neasden; three leads of College Bols; two leads of Wragby and four leads of Grove. There you thave ten changes of method, and when it is remembered that seven such extents were rung and that each extent. was a combination of different methods, it will be realised that the Norbury ringers' performance was of extraordinary merit.

We do not, however, look upon even this as the final word in this kind of peal, but we shoukl like to see it the beginning of a much wider practice of spliced-methor! peals. In the same way we do not look upon the recent achievenent of the Cambridge University Guild in ringing a peal in three Major methods als in any sense a
"freak "performance, but prolably only the forerumner of many varieties of multi-methor peals on eight bells. There are, we believe, greater difficulties at the moment in providing true peals of Major on the multi-methot plan (Continued on page 9.s.)

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[^9]than there are in Minor; but this obstacle, we imagine, will largely disappear when the Major methocis have been explored and published in the same exhaustive manner as the Minor, At present the choice of Major methods is extremely limited, whereas the possibilities are vast, and we believe the time will come when we sliall see peals of Major rung in almost, if not quite, as many methods as is now possible in peals of Minor.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL. LETCESTER?

THE MIDLAND COUNTTES ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Feb. T0. 1923, in Four Hours,

At the Cherch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF STEDMAH CINQUES, 500T CHANEES; Tenor 33 cwt .


Composed and Conducted by Fred H. Dexier.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the wife of the Vicar. First peal in the method on the belis. First peal of Stedman Cinques on tower bells by all the band except the ringers of the 4 th, 5 th and 6th. The ringers of the $2 n d, 7$ thand anth belong to the tower, 5 th to Longhborough, remainder to St. Martin's, Leicester.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

WALTRAMSTOW ESSEX
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GOILD. On Sadurday, Fed. 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes. At the Chorch of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF ERIN CATERS, 5OSg CHANLES :
Tenor 19 cwt.
Hogh T. Scarlety ... ...Tyebte James C. Adams ... ... ... 6 HENRY J. MAYNARD ... ... 2 ALFRED PRIOR ... ... ... 7 Harold A. Edwards... .... 3 Walter Steed .... ... ... 8 Charles T. Coles ... ... 4 Fred. C. Mayward ... ... 9 George B. Lqcas ... ... 5 Rogert Maynard, sen. ...Temo* Composed by Josery W. Parrer, Conducted by C. T. Coles. First peal in the method by the Association and by all the band. OHEETERFIELD, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND CODNTEES ASSOGIATION. (Sheffield District Society.) On Safurday, Feb. 70, 1923, th 1Tre Howrs and Twenty Minutes,

At the Chorch of St, Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5112 OHANGES; Tenor $24 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
George Folles... ... ...Tyeble| Walter Wallace ... ... 6

Wilijam Lambert ... ... 3 Frederick E. Smith ... ... 8 Artier Knjghts ... ... 4 A. Percival Fnights ... 9 *G. Cecil Wallace ... ... 5 Walter Allwood ... ...Teno
Composed by Artaor INights. Conducted by George Hollis,

- First peal on ten bells. Rong in honour of the wedding of Miss Rose Taff and Mr. C. C. Palmer, eldest son of, the ringer of the 7 th .

TEWFESBURY, GLOUCEETERSHIRE.
THE GLOUOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION. AND THE ANCIDNT SOCIJTY OF PALNSWICK YOUTHS.

Or Sainrday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Thre Howes and Ten Mintes,
At the Abbey Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES;
George Orceard ... ...Trebla Wieliam Hastings ... ... 6

| Thomas Baldwyn | $\ldots$ | $\ldots .$. | 2 | Frani Cole... | ... | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Willam Ireland | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Charles Dyson | ... | ... | .. | 8 |


| Willam Ireland | ... | ... | 3 | Charles Dyson ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alebert | .. | 8 |  |  |  |

Charles Martin ... ... 5 Acbert Hangs ... ... ..Tenot
Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by Albert Wriget.
Rung as a wedding peal to the ringer of the gth.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

FRESSRPGFIELD, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST. EDMONDSBUHY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Tan. 25, 1923, in Thras Hours,
Ay the Churgh of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor $17 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
William Riches... ... ...Treble | Jacob Filby ... ... .... ... 5
Roberi Riches ... ... .... 2 |fabes Riches ......
George Filby ... .... ... 3 Walier Riches ... ... ... 7 Johs Etheridge... ... ... 4 |Acbert Riches ... ... ...Temor Composed by J Hurry. Conducted by Albert Riches.
Rung with the bells half-mufled to the memory of the late Mr . Iames Motts, of Ipswich. Peal reference, Hubbard's Book, page 73.

MALVERN LJNK, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WOFOESTLRSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION. (Westeres Brance.)
On Satrerday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Thre Hows and Ten Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Matthias,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

 Composed by J. Rezves. $\quad$ Conducted by S. T. Holt.
*First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First peal of Treble Bob. First peal in the method as conductor.

PTRRY TARR, STAFFORDSEIRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BTRMINGHAN
On Samoday, Feb. 3, 7923, in Two Honrs and Fiftr-Thre Minutes, At the Chorch on St. John,
h PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor ${ }^{13}$ 解cwt.
 George T. Mitchison ... 3 Fregerick W. Rishworth 7 Dliver G. Norman ... .. 4 Alberi E. Norman ... ...Temor Composed by Jons Carter, Concucted by G. T. Mitchison. Areanged and rung in honour of the silver wedding of the conductor.

## LONDON.

THE ANOIENT SOCIETY OF COLTEGE YOUTHS.
On Mondry, Ficb. 5. 5923, in Two Hows and Thirty-Nine Minntes, At the Churge of St. Joun zhe Evangeist, Wilton Road, Pimlico, S. W.
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
THDrstans' Focr-part. Edwin F. Pike ... ... ...Tyedhe William S. Langdon... ... 2 Herbert Langdon ... ... 3 Hart R. Pasmore ... ... 6 Henry R. Newton .... ... 3 TEDMAS Langion $\quad . .$. Conducted by Herbert Langdon,
The band wish, through the medinm of the 'Ringing World,' to thank the Rev. E. K. Hamilton, M.A., for granting permission for the peal to be rung.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLDSEX CODNFY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuediy, Feb, 6. T923, in Two Fours and Forty-Four Minites, At Christ Chorch, Cositt Town, E
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES, 5040 OHANGES;

Wasbrrook's Variation.
Charles T. Coles ... ...Tyeble
John J. Lawb ... + .. $\quad .$.
Rheben Sanders ... ... 3 Arthor J. Neale ... ... 6
*Alfred Prior .......
Conducled by Cbarzes T. Colzs.

- First peal of Stedman Triples.

CIRENCESTER, GLOECESTERSHTRE
THE GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASEOCLATTON. On Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1923, in Thite Hours and Eight Minates, At the Chdrch of the Holy Teiniyy, Watermoor,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Brook's Variation of Thurstans' Foor-pari. Temor zocwt. in E. Francis W. Bond ... ...Trebie James Butler ...... Wilfred G. Cook $\ldots . . . .{ }^{2}$ Francis J. Lewis... Wieliam C. Coss .... ... 3 H. Charles Bond $\quad . .$. Wilfred H. Hayward ... 4 John Hayward ... ... ...Tenok Conducted by Frascis J. Lewis.
First peal in the method by ail except ringers of 5 th, 6th and 7th, and first in method as conductor. Also first peal o! Stedman int Cirencester by a local band. Rung to celebrate the wedding of Miss Amy E. Gardner to Mr. S. Rupert Stacey, and also as a birhday compliment to Messrs. H. C. Boad and H. Lewis.

FALRFORD, GLOUCTSTERSHTRE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Feb. 8, 7923, in Thre Howrs and Ten Minutes.
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's each called diferently (temors covering). Tenor is cwt.
 GEORGE J. WINTER $\quad . .$. Willam C. Coss ... ... 4 George W. Hasilsigs ...Tenoy Conducted by J. Hope.
First peal of Minor on the bells. First peal of Minor for all the band except the ringer of the 4 th.

## ERITH. KENT

THE KENT COENTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thurday, Fob. 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Fift-Scuen Minnts, At the Charch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHGES; Tenor is cwt.
Frederick Cullum, sen, ...Trebh fAritor ]. Morton ...
John S. Morton... ... ... 2 Herbert Holden ... ...
John H. Cebesman.... William Rose ... ... ... 4 |Walter R. Middleton ...Temor Conducted by John H. Chersman.
Rung as a farewell to Mr. W. Rose, who is returning to Eye, Suffolle, and with the bells half-muffed in deep sympathy for the captain of the local band, MIr. John T. Lowry, who died on Feb. 2nd. Eirst peal. † First peal of Stedman.

THUROASTON, LETCESTHRSELRE.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minute, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor rot cwt.

 Harold J. Poole ... ... 4 H Harry Brodgeton ... ...Teroy Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by H. J. Poole.

- First Surprise peal. $\dagger$ First peal away from treble. First peal in the riethod on the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the and.

BOW, MIDDLESEX.
THE HSSEX ASSOGIATION,
On Thurday, Feb. E, 1923, in Two Hows and [ifly-Six Minutes,
At the Chorca of St. Mary, Stratford-le-Bow,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR, 5025 CHABGES;
Alpred Prior *.. ** ...Tyede Adgusids A. Scanbler *.. 5 Jabies Scholes ... .... ... 2 A Aleert J. Baynes ...
 Composed by W. Soxtanstall. Conducted by E. Wightaan,
Rung in honour of the birth of a son to Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles) and Viscount Lascelles, also as a birthday compliment to Albert J. Baynes and MIrs, F, C, Newman.

## WajecRavE, BERKS

TUE OXEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Thyee Howrs and Twenty-Two Minates, At the Cholren of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF DOUQLE NORWICH COURT BGB MAJOR, 5040 CHANCES;

Tenor 17 cwt. 2 qr , ro lb. in E.
Arieur J. Fimbing... ...Treble William H. Fgssell... ... 5
George H. Guiteridge... 2 Arthdr Martin ......
 George Martin ... ... 4 William Welling ... ...Tenon Composed by J. H. Blakision. Conducted by William Weleing. The first peal of Major on the bells, * First peal in the method.
DARTEORD, KZNT
the kint county association.
On Saturday, Fed. 10, 1923, in Three Howys and One Minuto. At tge Chorch of the Foly Trinity.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, BO5G CHANGES Tenor r89 cwt.

| John Wheadon | Treble | IE ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Isaac G. Shade | ... 2 | Thos, Groombridge, jun. |
| William ]. Wheadom |  | George H. Daynes... |
| Isamic Emery |  | Thos. Groombridge |
| Composed by C. Mido |  | acted by |

DUNSTABLE, BPDFORDSHLRE
TGE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Salurday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Eighten Minutes, At tee Priory Cudrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANQES; Tenor 24 cwt.
*Percy Ward ... ... ...Treble Canon W. W. C. Baker... 5
Grorge W. Hecey ... ... 2 †Frany H. Ramsey ... ... 6
Adgdstin V. Good ... ... 3 †Josepf B. Marks ...
-Albert G. Matitiews ... 4 Ariedre. Sharman ...Temo7 Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. E. Sharman.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Major. $\ddagger$ First peal in the method. Althongh these bells have been a peal of eight since 1760 , this is the first peal of Major ever rung on them by an entirely local band.

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\begin{gathered}
\text { ALVERSTORE, HAMPSHIRE. } \\
\text { THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD. } \\
\text { On Sathray, Feb. to, 1923, in Thre Honys and Thyec Minutes, } \\
\text { At TaE Chorch or St. Mary, }
\end{gathered}
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a PEAL OF dOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES;
Tenor 133 cwt.
Edwin J. Harding, jon. ...Treble George Williams ... ... 5
Geopge peitngen
William Tate ... Tower R. Taylor

Composed by Hesry Dains. Conducted by George Wileiams.

* First peal of Major on the bells, *rooth peal. Rung as a compliment to the Rector (Canon G. Landon) on his appointment as Hob. Canon of Winchester Cathedral.


## DRIGALINGTON, YORES. THE YORESHLRE ASSOCIATION. <br> On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Threc Hoters and Six Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Padl,

A PEAL DF DOUble morwich court bob major, 5008 chances;
Tenor ic cwt.


NUNEATON, WARWICKSHTRE.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GULDD.
(Agneaton Society.)
On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Thye Howrs and Two Minutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
a PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES;

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Teaor }{ }^{\text {I }} 4 \frac{1}{3} \text { cwi. } \\
& \text {...Treble Abraham Wilumerson }
\end{aligned}
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Harry Argyez ... ... ... 3 "Thomas Dicken... ... ... 7
Walter Horton... ... ... 4 Thomas W. Chapman ...Temor
Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Coaducted by T. W: Chapman.

- First peal of Surprise.

COGGESEALI, ESSEX.
THE ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND TPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Feb. 70, 1923, in Thyed Honys and Fourton Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter-ad-Vincola,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRIGE HAJOR, 5184 CHANGES
Tenor Iol. cwt . in F .
Walter Sadler
...Treble
(...

- James Fleuty ... ... ... 2 William Ellioty ... ... 6
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { William Kefble } & . . . & \cdots & 3 \\ \text { Ernest W. Beckwith } & . . . & 7\end{array}$
Frank Claydon ... ... 4 Arthor Sadnders ... ...Temo
Composed by Arthor Kinigats (No. 1). Coaducted by Wm. Keeble.
- First peal in the method. Rung on the 27th anniversary of the conductor's first peal.

TWELRTON-ON-AVON, BATH.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Sahurday, Feb, 10, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Cedreh of St. Michael,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Heywood's No.
Thomas F. King... ... ...Tyebla
George Tbmple ... ... ... $\quad$ z
Gileert H Hardikg ... $\quad$ Henry W. Brown ... ... 6
johe w . Herdirg ... 3 Joseph T. Dykz ... ... ... 7 John W. Jones ... . . ... 4 Thomas M. Griffin ... ....Tenor

Conducted by Josere T. Dyke.
The band is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. T. F. King, for their hind hospitality alter the peal.

NESTON, CITESHIRE.
THE CHESTER' DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Feb, 10, 1923, in Three Fours and Fonv Minutes,
At tee Parish Church.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt .

| Rodert Sprrring | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. Treble | Harry F. Holding | .. | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edward Harrison | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | George R. Jones | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 6 |


Sampel jones, jon. ... ... 4 James H. Riding... .... ....temar
Composed by A. Kntghts.
Conducted by Robert Sperring.
EDMONTON.
THE SOCIETY OF ROFAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Suturday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Three Hows and Seven Muntes,
At iee Chorch of Ail Saints,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
William Saban ... Temor 17 $\frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Composed and Conducted by James Parker.

* First peal in the method.

WIGSTON MAGNA. LETCESTERSHLRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Cebrch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .
*Frank Laloyd ... ... ...Tteble | Sydaey O. Cheney ... ... 5 John E. Clarke $\quad . . \quad$... 2 *Williah H. Homberstone 6 Joseph S. Carter ... ... 3 Ernest J. Jelley ... ... 7 - Walter Brewin ........ 4 . J. Leslie Willars ... ....... Temo Composed by J. Nichols. Conducted by J. Leslir Willars. - First peal in the method. The ringers of the ist, 3 rd, 4 th and 6 th belong to Wigston Magna, and 2nd, 5 th, 7 th and 8 th to Wigston South.
HENLEY SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH ST. EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH dIocesian associlation.
On Sathyday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Tto Fours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,


## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

 Tenor 8 cwt. o qr. 3 lb . in A flat.
## James Rose ... .............

Rev. William C. Pearson
 Ggarles J. Sedgley ... .... 4 William P. Garrett... .... Teror Composed by Henry Hobrard. Conducted by Wm. P. Garrets. Rugg as a birthday compliment to Mr. W. P. Garrett, this being his first peal as conductor and frst attempt. For calling, see Snowdons' Treble Bob, part II, page 27 .

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

TERRINGTON ST JOHN, NORFOLK.
THE NORMICH. ST. EDMUNDSBUTRY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Fcb. 1, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Forty-One Mintes,
At tae Parish Churce.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Being seven 720 's each called differently. Tenor 12 cwt . in F sharp.
 Conducted by Tony Price.

* First peal. First peal on the bells, whith were recast and made into a ring of six by Thomas Osborn, of Downhan Market, in 1784 . Great credit is due to the ringer of the 4 th for the way he struck a very heary-going bell.


## TONG, YORIKSHIRE

THE YORKSHRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fet. 3. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty.Eight Minules, At the Chorch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Oxford Delight, City Delight, Arnold's Victory, College Pleasure, Duke of York, Violet and Oxford Treble Bob.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Tenor } 12 \text { cwt. } \\
& . . \text { Treble } \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{l}
\text { Wilita }
\end{array}\right.
\end{aligned}
$$

George Bolland
 Conducted by George Bolland. ${ }^{3}$.......Temoy
Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.
WATH-ON-DEARNE.
THE TORESHIRE ASSOCIATHON
On Sunday, Feb. 4, 1923, is Three Howrs and Seven Minutes, At the Parish Cegrce,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of College Pleasure, Arnold's Victory, London Scholars PLeasure, Roystone Delight, Duke of York, Violet \&; Oxford.

 Conducted by C. Walss.
Rung with the bells half-muffed as a token of respect for the late Mr. Josiah Panther, a member of the local band. The ringer of the $4^{\text {th }}$ hails from Darfield, the rest belong to the local company. - First peal as conductor.

WOOTTOX WAWEN. WARWICKSHIRE. THE FOUR SHIRES GUILD.
On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Curreh of St. Peier,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being $4^{2}$ six-scores in to difterent callings. Tenor i6 cwt. in $F$
-Acbert Boswell ... ...Tveble IFrancis Bosweli ... ... 4 Horace Terry ... ... ... 2 Henry Colley ... ... ... 5 Walter Large... ... ... 3 Samuel Rossell... ... ...Teno Conducted by W. Large.

- First peal. First peal on the bells. The ringers of $2 n d, 3$ rd, 4 th and oth are service ringers of St. Mary's, limington, ist and 5 th are local men.

PINCHBEOK, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thesday, Feb. 6, 1923, in Three Howrs ard Seven Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 OHANGES;

Being 720 of Double Court and two 7ro's each of Oxford, Kent and Plain Bob. Tenor 21 cwt.
Abthqr J. Fabra ... ... ...Tyede | Ruberi Richardson ... ... 4
 Arthor Riggall ... ... 3 John W. Wood ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Rupert Richardson.
Rung as a birthday compliment to J. G. Ames.
GLM. CAMBRIDGESTARE,
HHE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wadmesday, Fed. 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At rhe Chorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Arthor Wigmore
James Philifs

John Fostza ... ...
Conducted by Bret Gogle.
First peal on the bells.
CHATHERIS, CAMBS
THE ELT DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1923, in Tevo Fours and Forty Minutes. At the Parise Cherch.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bot and Woodbine, and four 720's of Plain Bob.
 J. Rowlinson $\quad \cdots \quad \ldots \quad \ldots 3^{3}$ E. G. Hiebins

WHATTON-IN-THEVALE NOTTS.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Tharsday, Fel. 8. 1923, in Three Houry and Eight Mintits.
At the Chorch of St. John of Beverley,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Double Court, Single Court,
Single Oxfurd, Oxford Treble Bob. lient Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 13 cwt
G. R. Goonsarp ... ... ...Treble William E. White ... Henry Sgetres ... ... .... 2 Walter White ... ... ... ${ }_{5}^{4}$ Rey. C. J. Sherton ... Conducted by Walter Waite.
Rung to oelebrate the bitth of a son (grandson to His Majesty the King) to Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelies). First peal on six bells by ringer of the treble, who hails from Nottingham. First peal in seven methods by ringer of the and, who hails from Hough-on-theHill and was elected a member of the M.C.A. before starting for the peal. The ringer of the 3 rd is from Orston, 4 th and 5 th from Cotgrave and tenor from Long Bennington.

SLATE PEAL TABLETS.-Free Estimates and Drawings, also photographs of designs, sent on receipt of full particulars of Peals to Jones, Brooksiảe Cottage, Dunchurch Road, Rugby.
KINGTON, HENFFORDSEIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thursday, Fib. 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minwles, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Ten different callings.
Tenter 13 cwt.
Edgar Price ... ... ...Tyebte
Thomas Powell
Thomas Pan ... ... 4
 \&Aringr Keen Conducted by William Evans.
$\dagger$ First peal. - First peal as conductor. First peal on the bells by the local band. Rung to celebrato the birth of the King's grandson. KINGTON, JTEREFORDSH]RE. THE TERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sahrday, Feb. 70, 1923, it Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 OHANGES;
Ten different callings.
Tenor 13 cwt.
HARLEY SHith
Edgar Jones
Alfard Talbot

Tredie 2
Conducted

- Alfred Owens

George Jones ... ... ... 4
-Stanley Jones ...

- First penl. The ringer of ard hails from Stamaton-on-Arrow, 5 th from Old Radnor : the rest belong to the local band. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.


## CORGRAVE NOTXS.

THE MYDLAND COUNIIES ASSOGATION.
On Saturday, Fed. 10, 1923, in Thye Hows and Tew Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Salnus,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Kent Treble Bob, two 720 's of Single Court and four T F 7zo's of Plaia Bob. Tenor x 74 cwt.
J. F. MILNER
.Trable


Conducted by Walier White. Walter White

- First peal of Minor. Rung to celebrate the birth of a son (grandson to His Majesty the King) to Princess Mary, Viscountess Lascelles. Ringers of treble, 2,4 and 5 are from Southwell.

COLD HIGHAM, NORTHANTS.
THE CENTRAL NOIKTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
Ot Suturday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minules,
At the Chorch of Sx. Lohe,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 42 six-scores with so diflerent callings.
Tenor 8 cwt oqr. 2 I lb.
Fired Horper
Trable ${ }^{\text {mphilie C. Asplin }}$
John A. Townsend 2 Jambs W. Haynes Marold Foizell
H. Folvell.

- First peal. First peal as conductor. Ringer of treble belongs to Northampton, 2 and 3 to Millon, 4 to Pattishall, and tenor to Fosier's Booth. After the peal Mr. and Mrs. J. Buil, of Foster's Booth, tindly entertained the band to tea, which was much appreciated by all.

Any peal rung during 1922, and not yet recorded in our columns, will not be included in the Central Council's analysis unless the report reaches us

> by Monday next.

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# HANDBELL PEAL. <br> SOLIHULL, WARWICKSHTRE. 

 THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOLESE OF BIRMINGHAMOn Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Ttwo Houts and Fovly-Five Minutes. In the Parish Chorch Belfry,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5017 CHANGES;

Tenor size if in $A$.
Frank E. Pervin

- I-2 Acbert

Frank W. Perrens...
JS... NEAL
"Edgar: C. Sbep
… $\quad . . .9-10$
Composed by John Carifr. Conducted by Albert Walker.
Referees : Staneey Bragg and Ernest Mansell

* First peal of Stedman 'in hand 'and first attempt. This peal was rung in place of Treble Bob Royal on the tower bells, which could not be rung owing to serious illness opposite the church, and great credit is due to E. C. Shepherd, who has had practically no previous practice in Stedman ' double-handed.'


## THE SUEFOLK CONTROVERSY.

## To the Editor

Dear Siry-It is a relien to find that Mr. Burton af last sees the danger of the yawaing gulf lyung before him and Mr. Coleman. But ho must not say that it is I who accuse the latter of forgery. It would not at all suit my argument to make out these my very good friends to be criminals! What I havo shown is that they have mate a blunder, because being in Norfolk, they do not understand the position in Suftolk. But it now apperis that they also do not understand the difference between a signature and an endorsement. You sign what is your own: you endorse what is another's-in order to show that, even if you to not agree with it, you will support it.
Now Mr. Furton, in Your issue of Feb. 2od, and Mi. Coleman in that of Nov. 174li, say that I holh endorged and sigued a certain clocument. In your issue of Nov. 24th, I pointed out that it is impossible and conliadiclory for both these words to apply to a rame written only once. They must decide which of these two opposita lines they ars going to take. Mr. Burton says this document is a ledter. But in your issue of Nov. I7th it is entitled s Copy of Memorandum another confradiction. In the middle of $i b$, is a starred note by mr. Fracett, whick proves that Mr. Burton lias blundered again in saying that the whole of it is his. Mr. Fawcett is evidently erficising Mr . Colemanis memorandum, which he las copied out verbatim, So that our statement that the document, was composen by Mr. Coleman himeelf, is evidentiy borne ouf, by the wording of it. It is above all clear that the document is mot mine, which is all that I meed fo prove. How, tisen, has it got the word " (Sigued) : inserted before my name? Most gertainly this was not there when I' wate my name on it.
Another blunder of Mr. Burbon's is when he says ' Mr' Drake fas once had the femerity to ask how Inis signatare got there.' My actual mords (Nov. $24 t h$ ) were: " What right has Mr. Ooleman to lef my name appear wneservediy, whon I atwached lengliy reservations to it $?^{2}$ To this serious question I lave received no yeply.
Mr. Burton may say that he was referring to my words in the next paragraph: "Why, then, is my siguature put at the foot, when 1 never attached my name to it ? But this would be a double bluwder. First he has introduced the words "got there," ontirely altering the meaning: also if he loaks at my letter he will see that the word " it," gramatically vefers (not to the memorandum at all) but to Mr. Fawcett's starred note. I was asking why is my ' ciguature ' attached to Mr. Faucett's starred note. Am I not abundantly justified in calling the donument tiukered "?
These seem enough blunders in ane short letter (all of them easily verified by anyone who compares the three issucs of the * Ringing World ' $)$ : but there is still the most fatal blunder of all. When Mr. Fawcett and I had gone to the trouble of endorsing Mr. Coleman's proposals, whar, of why did Mr. Coleman (with Mr. Burton) nse this loyal suppont of himself lo illegally turn us out of the commiltee?
Uford Rectors, Woodbrige, Sufolk. FERBERT DVAKE.

## NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the St, Frmundsbury aud Iprwich Bramelı was held at Saxmundlani on Saturday, when there was a fair attendance. At dilne busipese meeting Mr. C. E. Tisler occupied flee clatir.
A discussion took place as to the beat way to hold the anmual general meeting for election of officess for the branch in place of somo who hed left the county, Eventually it was decided that ihe annual geneval meeting be lield at Tpawich on Easter Monday, MrG. Wilson (Leistom) consenting to act as secrefary pro tom., and make arrangements for the meeting. Once again the members were disappointed, as they were refused the use of Kelsale hells, and ringing was confined to Saxmundham six, where good touches were rung in


## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

PRESTEIGN AND LEOMINSTGR DISTRIGT.
The amual meeting was held al: Leominster on Feb. 3rt. Ringing commeacen at 3.30, and a shorr scrvice was held. the Vicaf (the Rev. R. Gillendrs) officinting, twenty members teing present, ineluding four from the Lutlow disirict. All excellent tea awated the company at the Retman Styeet Cafe - The busimess meeting followed, the Vicar presiding.

The accounts for tho year werg passed as satiafactory, showing a balance in liand of ex.

The officials were all re-elected for the year. Three members from Stanton-dn-Arrow, one hon. member and six probatianers frons Stoke Pror, and seven probationers from Old Riaduor, wera clested, there Treing now only one eight-bell aud one six-bell tower in the district that are rot members of the Guild.
If. Was decided to nccept the invitation from the Fiear of Kimbolton for the next quarterly mecting.

A vote of flanks was accorded the Vicar for thie use of the bells, for his address, and for presidisg at the meeting.-The Ficar, in reply, sail it gave him great pleasure to welcome tho members to Leominster for the anmual meeting.

## BARROW VETERAN'S DEATH.

## 'RHE DAYS OF' BETSY BAKER.'

At the age of 76 vears, Mr. Tom Gibbons, of Barrow-in-Furuess, has passed away. He was borm at MarkeE Rasen, Lincolnshire, and there, at an carly age, he learned to wing. At first there was only round ringing, and cali changes tesignated by such names as "Betsy Baker "and "Candlestick Maker,' but ahout 45 years ago a NorFoils ringer cans to the chnrch as verger and caretaker, and introduced change ringing. The band matle excellent progress, and soon could ring several Minor mothods, a date touch being rumg in three methods in 1876. Mr. Gibbous ring in a number of Lincolnshire towers, and also beame a member of the College Youths. He meut to reside at Barrow about 25 Fears rgo, and joincd the St. James' Socjety, of which for some timie lie acted as sccretary.

Only recently Mr. Gibbons wrote an enterfaining pamplilet upon his finging experionces, and it is full of mmaing remuinuences. The witlow, Mrs. Gituons, has a number of copieg remaining, and they can be oblainer on application to ler at 87. Ferry Road. Barrow-iuFurness. The price is sixpence, and ringers will be performing an aç of fincluesg, as well as acquining an entertainiug litlle bookle by purchasing abopy.

## ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.

A SUCUESSFUL YEAR.
The 22 nd auval meeting of the above Guild waa lield at Mershan on Saturday, Janary 27th, about 50 nembers attending from Assford, Appledote, Aldington, Brabourne, Canterbury, Eliam, Frittenden, Great Chart, Kingsiorth, Rye, Rolvendey, Stone, Tenterden, -Woodchurch, Willesborough, Wioghan, and representatives Iron the local band. Touches in the rery ordiury nowaday " unehods were rung till 4.30 , when a sorvice was conduphed by the wector (the Rev. (G. Brocklehurst), Wr. W. D. Pitman, Hus.Bac., presiclitg at the nrgar.-Tle Rector gavo a very helpful and instructive address, which was greatly appreciated by the members present. Ten was served at the Farriers Arms, the Rector presiding. This was followod by the business meeting. The Secretary's report showed the Quild to be in a flourishing state, both mumerically and finarially, and that the twelve monthly meetings had been well attended. The Rectar was duly elected president of the Guild for the year. Mr. HL Balcomb was re-elected secretary, and Mr. W. C. Everett, Master of tha Guild. Both were acoorded a hearty vole of thanks for their past services, and both returned thanks for wheir re-election.

One honorary nember and six minging memhers were duly elected and tho next meeting proposed to bo held at Appletore on Saturday, Feb. 17th.

A hearty pote of tharks was accorded the Rector for his permission to hold fle meethyg, for the service and adduess, and for presiding at, the lea and meeting. This whs carrien with acclamation. and the Rector replied. -The Masler then orcupient the chair, and $n$ very pleasant social evening was spent with songs, recitations, and change ringing, and tunes on the hamathells. Chief Engineer Finn's wireless was out of order: or arrangenente for broedeasting would have been made.

## FUNERAT. OF MR. G. WOODISS.

The ringers who attended the funeral of Mr Gearge Woodisg. at Twickenham ou Jan. 30 th, were M1: T. Beadle, Mr. F. Godrard aur Mr. D. V. Beadle.
The fleceaseri, who was fu signalman on the E. and S.T. Railway, was nctively interested in various Thrickenlam organisations, representatives of which were present at the last sad pitcs. Abont 30 of
 cemetory, and signalmen acted as hanrevs. St. Peter's bell ringers, Hershan, sent a weath.


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## BELERY GOSSIP.

In connection with the disnstrons fire which destroyed Fimerick Cburch, near York, it is interestivg io note that two peals of Doubles only were rung on the five bells in the tower, rig., on Good Friday, Min. 29th, and July 20th, 1918. Botlo were conducted by \#mest Morris, of Leicester, whilst gtationed at York as Staft-Sergt. in the R.A.S.C.
Mr. Sarnuel Wood, of Ashimon-under-Lyme, writes that the peal No. 2508 iu the Yorkshire Assoriation Report, 1914 and 1915 , is false, if rung 時 published with the gingles at the second call; they shoudd ho used at the first call in the $13 t h$ and 14 th courses,

The weight of Rishaton tenor is $12 \mathrm{cwt}, 1 \mathrm{gr} .22 \mathrm{lb}$., and not 21 cwt . 1 qir. 22 lb ., as publislıed last week. It was not M[r. L. J. Williama' first peal of Supertative, lie laving taken part in one on the Monday previous.

Mr. Robert Holloway, of Sit. Mary's (Acton) tower, has been elected Master of the South and West District of the Midalegex County Association and Lomdon Diocesan Guild.
Ringers who intend to bo present at the Henw Jolnson Dinuer on February 24th should make early application for tickets to tho Deputy Ringing Master of St. Martin's Guild, M1'. A. Walker, 81, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Bimminghan
On Wednesday, Feb. 17th, 1836, Ghrist Church, Spifalfields, was desbroyed by fire, and with it the peal of twelve bells in the steeple. The tenor of that ring was reputed to $\mathrm{b}_{0} 44 \mathrm{cwt}$. The present tower contains only a peal of eiglst.
Forty years ago to-morrow u peal of 6.000 of Minor in 25 methods was rung by the Mong (Yorks) company, and the other day some of the same band took part in a peal of Minor to celebrate the conductor's birthday. Although they are 40 years olier they seemed just as keen as ever.

On Feb. 18th, 1777, the College Youths rant 10,000 Oxfond Treble Bob Royal at Shoreditch in 7 lirs. 28 mins. "This curiots composition, the great length of time, and the masterly manner in which it was rung. may justly entitle it the most excelleat perfomance over achieved from the first invention of the ingenious art of ringing to the present time, safs the hoard recording the peal.
The first peal of New Cambridge Suprige Major was rang at Fuddersfield on Feb. 18th, 1822,

On Feb. 19th, 1833 , a poal of 6,120 Treble Boly Royn was rung ab Sheffield. This was the Hrst peal of George Wilson, who was born on January llth, 1809, and whose last peal was Troble Twelve at the same eluwich on Dec. 26th, 1876.

The first peal of Bristol Surprise was rung an Feb, 22nd, 10n1, at St. Pefer's, Brighton.

Henry Faley was born at Betmad Green on Feb. 19th, 1819.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

RDADING BRANCH.
On Saturday, Feb. 3 red, the Leading Branch held a very successful annual meeting af Reading. The following towers were represcnted: St. Lawrence's, St, Mary's and St, Giles', Reading: Caverslam, Tileburst, Heuley, Purley, Mortimer anci Checkendou.
Tcuches of Grandsirg and Stedman, etc, were rung at St. Lawrence's, St, Mary's and St. Giles' duriag the afternoon, and a short. service was held at St. Lawrence's Church, at which the Rev. O. W. O. Jenkym (the Master) officiated, an address being given by the Rep. O. II. Coies.

An excellent' knife and fork' tea was served at the Central Cafe. and at the busituess meting whicli followed Mr. W. Pole-Round pre sided, and 85 members were present, this being a record number.
The balance sheet, showing ia balance of more than 810 m hand (the largest over known in tho district), was massed, aud flhe ofthers ieelected as follows: Chairman, Mr. W. Pole-Rou施; vice-chairman, Mr. A. W. Pike; secretary, Mr. F. W. Hopgood audilors, Messrs, Wiggins and Foster; conmittie of the general Guild, J. Swain. F. Goodger, W. Appleby and FL. Tucker

A splendid musical progerame was then enjoyod. Items on tho pianoforte and songs were warmly encored, but Mr Treleaven, the ventriloquist, " brought the house down Miss fI Tucker kindly ascompanied on the piano. It was ananimbusly agreed that a most enjoyable evening had been speul.

## VETERAN YORKSHERE RINGER'S DEATH.

Many ringers will heav with regret that the Armlay band has sustained another loss by the death of Mr. Pollard Whiteley in his 7lst year. He passed away on Sunday. Feb. 4th. He was for many years a member of the Halifax Farish Church company. and for the last six years has been a meraber at Armley. He was also secretary to the band until recentis.
A service took place at Clrist Church on Wednesday, Feb. 7th, conducted by the Rev. T. Goodihild. and was attended by the deceased's ringing friends and the churchwardens. The coffin was afterwards taken by motor to Halifax to he intered the following day. A short touch of Kent Theble Boh Slinor was rung with the bells half-multled after service by the Ammley ringers as a last tomen of resnect.

IRISH ASSOCLATION'S PRESIDENT DEAD.
Wro decply regret to announce that Mr. R. R. Clierty, K.C., president of the Irish Association of Chunge Fingers, who was Lord Chief Justice of Ireland from 1914 to 1916, died in Dublin on Saturday.

A mative of Waterford, he was a son of Mr . R . W. Gherry, solicitor. ITe grnelualed al T.C.D., was ealled to the Irish Bar, 1881, took silk 1896; was Attomey-Gencral 1905-9, and was elevated to the Bench as Lord Justice of Appeal in 1909, in succession to the late Lord Jusqice FitaGibbon. In 1914 ho becamo Tord Chief Justice. On his appoinment as Atorney-General he whs presented wilh the freedom of his mative city, and in ISN6 was created a P.C.

The late Lord Chief Justice had a very distinguished and honowrable career. Ho was a doubie Gold Medallist in Mental Scieuce and History and Political Science aud First Scholar in Jaternational Law, Widdle Temple, London. He was examiner in Political Economy for The Indian Civil Service, 1885-89; and Plofessor of Constitutioual amd Criminal Law in the University of Dublin, 1g89-94.
It was in the Irisł Land Courts that tho late Clief Justice was best known. He publisked (with his collemgoe and friend, Judge Wakely) the ' lrish Land Act and Land Purchase Act,' which promptty became a standard work on land legislation. On going to the Bar be ment the the Leinster Circuit, and he was soon amongst the Cirm aut leaders, figuring in all important coses. His practice in Dublin was clisfly in the Land Courts, but he was frequently seen in the Clatacery and Common Law Divisions.
After unsuccessfully contesting the Kirkdale Division of Liverpool in the Liberal interest, M1, Cherry was returncl for the Exchauge Division of the same city in 1905, xnd was soon after appointed Athoney-General for Ireland. He was elevated to the Bench as nard Justice of Appeal in 1909. While Attorney-General he was active in repressing cattio driving.
Since 1916 he was a confrmed invalid, and was unable to continue active work, much to the regret of his collongues on the Bepch and at the Bar.
MIr. Cherry was devoted to bell ringlag, nnd when in Drblin was to be found in lis place in St. Patrick's Gathedral ringing for Sundey serviee. He took an active interest in the affairs of the Irish Assomation and rang several peals. Oniy a few weeks ago his son, who ling also taken up ringing, scoren hits first peal.

## JAMES MOTTS: AN APRECIATION <br> By CHARLES E. BORRETV.

Hey I be allowed to add a few lines as a supplement to the memoik in your last issne, and also to that part of your very appreciative leader referring to the passing of James Motts?
Fou, Mr Editor, describe lim as "oue of the outstading fgares of our craft.' I think he was rez outstanding figure, for to my mind there las been no ringer like him in any age since change ringing began.
Gonsider conditions. In Ipswjeln, until 1899, save rings of six and five, there was only the twelve at Sit. Mary-le-Tower Gunch in 1899 St. Margaret's were incoased to eight, and so the numbers remain to-day. James lotts' ringing carcer in the town of his adoption occupied 39 years-from 1882 to 1921 -and only one twelve and one eight at home, and not a great many other eights in a 10-mile radius, Suffolk is largely agriculthral, and railways in such counties are fot particularly helpful, for late trains are unknown. 1 wonder how many miles Jimmy pushed his old 52 -inch ordinary, and aftermerds a safety bicycle, in tha pursuit of his hobloy? Even the day they scored the 16,60B at Debenham he rode the fourteon miles rom Ipswicin on his 52 -inch!
Norwieh was the nearest 12-until the advent of Farmonth, Chemsford and Saftron Viaden-and any of thom meant a long day's outing if $n$ peal was attempted. Then, too, Ipswich is a comparatively smali provincial town, and thus more diffeult ereate and maintain a crack company its, than in grent centres of population where there is more inducement for ringers to converge. There were ollher prominent men in the Tower Society during all these years, but it is ino disloyalty to the others to say there Tas anly ono real leader, and that was Tames Mots. To lend a fine progressive band for 39 years, and to have the respect of all! Is not that an outstanding nchievement? And let tlaere be no mistake-it is ten times harder successfully to lead a 12-bell band than an eights. I coult write much more in support of my claim, butw will pass on to the finest thing of all ahont Jimmy-his great modesty and absolute lack of all bluster or bounce. In spite nf great achievements lee tas quite unspoiled, nud would help any one who asked. I wonder if we shall ever agath see the lika of the two brathers? They were greatly altached, these two, in fheir plain homely way. Both were bachelors, and both equally quiet and hanasertive-Tames by nature the leader, and William one of the safest of ringers and most lovable of men. James Motts was so great a conductor that his ability as a composer is likely to be owerloaked, but he had compositions in atl the standard methods, althourh lie himself did not slavishly use them.

I do nol: know if ho kopt a peai book, bul i have dissected her record for our association. In doing so I came neross a curious error. Peal totals were published next mombers' mames, for the first time in our 1890 report, and in that list. James Motts is giren 93 Lower aud 35 laadbell peals. This slould have been 83 and z 5 respectively, and, of course, this mistake hes been repented ewery year since. The moper totals should, theretore, be 530 Lower aud 29 handhell peals. I ain unable to estimata the ummber rung for ather societies. There were a good many, I believe, for the Lissex Association, and one in particular pointed ont last week-the record London for the St. Martin's Guiled.

Below are particulars of the 559 Norwich peals-no less than 93 of them on tweive bells and in seven methods!
Jannes Motts then, I say", occupies the foremost place anmongst our great ones who have gone. May those who follow try and copy his great example! My sympathy goes out to thase of his comrades whom I always affectionatelg think of as 'the old brigade, who helped in these great performances. Only three rourin amongst our Irswiels members-Edgar Pomberton, Robert Brumde and Widiam Garrett, and the first named is now uable to ring. I must apologise for the lengtli of this appeciation, but my respect and admiration fat a greali rinter must he my excuse. Farewell, dimmy!

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Cambridge Surpriso Major
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## BIRTHDAY GATHERING AT TONG

## LOCAL RINGERS' LONG SERTIOF

To celebrite tho 7lst birthen on Feb. 2nd of Mr. G. Bolland, of Fong, Yorks, the company of SE. James Church rang a peal of Minor (recorded elsewhere), and Mr. Boiland afterwates entertained a few of lus friends to supper at the village inn.

The Vicar (the Rev. A. G. Sermory) joined the festito board, ated, after an enjoyable repast, erpressed his pleasure at heing able to attend the gathering, illness laving prevented him last year.
Mr. Seymour, in alluding to the traditions of the Tong company, added that he would lee pleased to furthor any effort to anr'g them onwards. and trusted recruits would come forward for that purpoge. He made an epperl to all ringers to attend the service, after summoning others to do so. He offered his good wislees to Mr. Bolland (his chtochwarden), and trusted he would ba spared for many yeas Fet Amongst, than.
Mr. T. Maude supported the Vicar's gond wishes, and Mr. Bolland's health was drunk with enthusiasno.-Teplying in his itual charmeteristio and breezy manmer, Mr. Bolland hinted fosl he would b? well pleased to see the clepgr everywhero take a personal interest in bells and helfry, as the latter in some places ho lown wisited reeded it.

A motable fact in cornection with the present company* wo took part in the peal is their length of service, viz. Mir. G Bolland, 54 vears: Mr. W. Rolland, 50 years: Mr. S. Oddy. 45 yeats: Mr. C. Salla wat, 45 penrs; Mr. E. Oddy, 31 years: Mr, G. Lombert, 30 vears, n total of 255 yeats. Mr, Mm. Bolland is now in lis $75 t h$ year, ant rang his previous peal at Bramley (Leeds) on the oceasion of the death of King Entward.
HAFRS. KFNT.-On Sunday, Fob, 4tlı, for nening service, 720 Ox fort Thehle Fols Minar: J. Grandfield 1, H. Reader' 2 J. Hack 3, 0 Gilley (concluctor) 4, I. Brown 5. 5. Keenh 6.

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# THE <br> CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## DEDICATION OF LAMBETH BELLS,

WHITEGIAPEL FOUNDTVY'S 350 XEARS' CONNECTION WITE THE PEAL.
At a most impressive service on Friday week, the Bishop of Eonthwark dedicated the reatored ring of bells at the Church of St. Mary, Lambetly. We lave already given some parliculars about tire belis themselves, the restorntion haring consisted of recasting the treble, 2nd, ithl, 5 ths, 7 th and tenor, which were cracked, and the rehanging of the whole octave with new gudgeons and bearings. The cracking of the bells was due to the old 'Cast in' crown staples, which aro a frequent cause of this kind of damage. The old framework was found to jo in splendid condition, after 200 years' service. It is made of heavy section timbers, and of very good construction. The existing headstocks and wheels were of comparatively modern make, and were brought into use again.

The service was athended by a large congregation, and the Bishop, after dedicating tho bells, which were heard for the first time during the ceremany, preached an exceedingly interesting sermon. He dealt with tho great age of the bells in the tower, viz., over 400 years, and mentioned important historieal oceasions on which thev must have been vung. Ilo also dealt, with the effect of church bells on history, arehitecture and poebry, instaneing. in history, the threat loy the people of Florence to the King of France to ring their bells if the terns of a certain treaty were forcea, which would have the effect of turning every house in the place into a miniature fortress with disastrous effects to the enemy forcos. On nrehiecture, ihe effect of belts hari made it necessary to build fine lofty and mastive towers, and gave ecope for the various styles in architecture. In poetry, the Bishop mentioned several famols passages by renowned poets dealing with bells.

Alfer the sermon, fand during the singing of appropriate hymng, a parish procession took place, tho Bishop and clergy, church officials, the architect (Mr. Forsyth). the tounders (represented by Mr. A. A. Hughes, with whom was Mir. Alan Macdonalil), the huilder (Mr. Samson) being followed by the sconts, guites, school children and teachers, menbers of parochial organisations, the ringers, sidesmen. and Ghurd, Council. The procession passed down the Mave, up the worth aisle. past the alfar, though the side chapel sud south aisle. up the nave and througl the sanctuary. The service concluded mith the Te Deum fund the Blessing, pronounced by tho Bishop.
There was little timo left for ringing afterwards, but all who fried the bells, which now constitute a very fine peal, were delighted with their "go,' and Mussrs. Mears and Stainbank are io be congratulated upon the excellence of their work. Their comection with Lambeth hells, as has already bean mentioned, goes back 350 years.

## BOLSOVER RINGER'S DEATH.

 RESULT OF A COLLIERY ACCIDENT.In the death of Mr. Frank Wagstaff, Bolsover, loses one of its best and most regular Sumday Service ringers. The deceased met with an accident on Saturday, January 27th, at the Bolsover Colliery. He was admitted jnto the Chesterfield Hospital, and died on January Slst, after an operation. Mr. Wagstaff commenced to pull a bell 31 Years ago, and has been one of the most regular servico ringers during that time. He was not a great peal ringer, laving rung about a dozen peals of Minor and Major, but he could always be velied upon for Sunday. Hio was one of the mainstars of the band in geting the peal of six increased to eight 20 years ago, when the scheme was opposed by church officials and many others. A native of Bolsover, and greatly respected by all, ho was carried to his last restingplace by six of the local ringers. He leaves a widow and adopted daughter to mourn for him. The bells were rump half-muffled to a peal of 5.408 Kent Theble Boh.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the South-Eastern diwision was held at Borelam an Saturday. Tanuary 27th. Service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rov. A. E. Hall), A splendid tes was provided in the Parish Eall by Lanly Cutis Bemett, and other ladies.
A f the business necoting, in rote of thanks was passed to them for providing such an excellent tea.-In responding. Laty Clirtis Bemett said they would be pleased to do it again the next time the ringers visited Forelam.
Mis M. C. Hulton was elected an honorary life memher, and Mr. C. C. Pilkington Rud Mr. F. H. Wheaton were elected honorary members.
It. was deciden to hold the next meeling at Burnham-on-Crouch with a view lo getting this tower inlo the association.
Votes of thanks were passed to the Ficar for the use of the bells. and the organist for helping the service.
A vote of condolence was passed with Miss Hititon on the death of the Rev. Canon Eulton, who was an honorary member of the association. Touches and tumes were afterwards rung on the handbells. and other members returted to the tower for furtien ringing.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, FROPOSED BFLFRE RRPAIT FUND.
Tho annual meoting of the Bristol Branch of the alove association was held at St. Thomas's, City, on Saturday, January 17th. The bells of St. Philip's and St. Thomas's were open for ringing in tho afternoon. Service, whicls was choral, was held at St. 'Fhomas's Church. Tho Rev. W. G. Bower (Vicar) and the Rev. W. Trancis offiating, the Rev. W. B. Bower giving a very interesting and helpful adress. Tea was arranged in the Church Room, and ofer 60 ringers and friends sat down.
After tea, Mr. II. T. Howell (Master) proposed a vote of thanks to the Ficar and friends of St. Thomas's for the very hearty wolcome, and said he was sorry to hear that the pical was leavinf St. Thomas's to take up daties in Auseralia.
The Vicar, in replying, said tithad been a very great pleasure to welcome the ringers to St. Thomas's, and was the means of carrying away with him many happy menories. He was also taking with him a form of the ringers' serviee, aud hoped the firme would come wher he would Tave some Gells at his chureh at Warmambool. Australia. As a fareweld the party joined bands, sang Auld Lagg Syne, and wishext the Ficar and Mrs. Bowtr ' bou voyage.
The Olaiman, in giving a luarty welcome to risiting members from Wells, Newport, Mitlsomer Norton and Weymouth, referred to the Belfy lispair Funcl, and spoke of the powerty of some parishes where there was not sufficient money to mantain the belfry. It was suggested that 1s, per anuma bo paid by every member which would bring in til each halfoyerr if taken up by all the members of tho Gloucestersline and Bristol Association. There were many rfnge of six in the area that wated relanging. Sonse were umringable. If incuabents knew that the ringers were willing and anxious to belp they would be stimulated to do their part.
Mr. W. A. Cave observed that they could not lake action, hut they could recommend the association to adopt fhe Central Council's recommendation that a find be starled for repairs to bells and wowers, He moved that.-The Rev. E. J. Phillips seconded the resolution, which was adopted.

Mr. P. C. Whiliams, hon, semetary, gave a brief report of the last year. Thero had been fourteen meetings, which had heen well atiended. There ham been admitted 10 nesociate members, 22 per forming members, two life nembers, und two ont-diocesan. The balance shcet showed a credit balance of £ $\$ 115 s$. 6 l .
The report and accolnits were adopted
Tho Chairman mentionerl that he was elected to his present office in 1912, and most wonderful good fellowship had existed among lihem duriog that period. He praised lhe abilides and energy of the secretary, and suggested that the ringers attiend one service a Sunday. Having put in long serfice-his alsences from meetiugs he could count on the fingors of one hand-lue asked to be relieved of his post.
After a discussion the Rev. E. J. Phillips was chosen as lis suc-cassor.-The new Clairman, ilanking the company for the honour, said le took great interest in ringiag and in lise own bella, nam inviter members to join in the inauguration of the ring of six which was soon to be made at his church (applause)
The meeting re-elected Mr. P. C. Willians hon. secretary; Mr. . Gould was chosen represenlative os the Manargemeut Commitice, and soveral members were alected. The dalos and phaces of quarterly meetings were fixed as follows; St, Wathew's, Felh. 24fn: Olveston, May $121_{1}$; Coalpit Fenth, Aur. 11th, and Cifton. Nov. IOth.-Votes of thanks to the ladies who provided tho tea closed the provedings.

## DEATH OF ME, JOSIAH PANTHER

 LOSS 20 WATH-ON-DEARNE BAND.We deeply regret to recosd the death of Mr. Josial Pauther, of Watl-on-Dearne, Forkslaite. The deceased was a very old menber of the Yorkshrye Association, and a regular ringen of the above lanal for 50 years. He was also a chorister for 42 years. Although in his
76th year lue was a vers active ringer, and gate recotly rang the 3 Ged at the Ecclesfeld contest, in which his bend obtained the third prize. He lud ulso in goodly nthmber of peals to lis credit.
The funeral took place at tio Wiatloon*Dearme Cemeterg on Thurs. day, January 25 th, and was attended by wingers from the distritet. A plain course of Oxford Treble Bob Minor was rimg at the gruveside by A. Nash (conductor) $1-2$, $\sqrt{2}$. Climmberlin 3 4, A. Gill 5-6. 1лиmediatoly after the funeral a mufledi 720 loyston Delight was rumg

 pion 3, G. Lord 4, R. Ricketis 5 , C. Walss (conductor) 6.

## TEE HEAVIEST PEAL。

Dear Sir,-In your last isaue it is stateri that fexeter Cuitnedral boasts of the heaviest tanor and the heaviestrintring meal in tha world. The weight of the whale peal, inclading the extre 6th (11s cwh.) is 271 cwt. 3 qr. 71 h ; but the 12 al St. Fauls Cathedrul, London, weighs 271 ewt. 3 gu'. 1 lb. and, as only 12 can be rung at Exeler at any one time. I should eay that St. Panl's Cathedral contains the heaviest finging peal in the wolld. At any rate it is heavier peal of 12 - Foure jaithfully, CLAS II. KIPJIN

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

dUiLabokD. - On Sumelay, February llity for evensong, at \$t. Nicholas Tiusch, on the occasion of the visit of the Mayor and Corportation to the anniversary sewice of tila Caleh Inovejoy Chavits, a quartel-peal of Grandsire Caters: W. Givera 1, G. I. Nichols 2, E. A. Etheridge 3, Mis. $A$. C. Hazelden 4, A. C. Haselden 5. G. Pettor 6, G. Tonsett 7, E. Katilon 8, S. Thadford (conductor) 9, W. Enticknap 10. First yutuler on ten bella by the treble and tenol.
GithwJiry, SUSSWX.-Ot Sumay, Feb, 11th, for evoning service, at the [arish Church a quarter-jpal of Kent Treh]e Boh Major 11,290 changes), in 43 mins. (G. Hllman 1 , G. Dllis 2, 0. Sippetts 3, W. 13umton 4, A. Hull 5. W'. Stamord E, A. Ellis 7, F, Rice frogductor) 8.
SUDBURY, SHFFOLR,-At tho Church of St. Gregary, on Sumday, Fibli. IIlh, for mormmy sentice, 576 Fint Treble Bols Major, with the Thells Jalf-muftled, as a token of respect to Mrs, Tatum, wife of one mi ate thgers. Also on the day of the funeral, 700 Gramisire Triples, wids the hells deeply moftled. The ringers were: P. Gridey, M. Silvester, W. Meard, W. Leo, A. Maxim, P. Chimer", D. Elliott (conduem), A. Scots, G. Dixom.
E1TTLE MUNDEN, -On Sunduy, Neb. 11th, for morning service, 720 Woodlimo 'Jreble Boln: W. Willams 1, S. Carter (couductor) 2, [. A. Oyerall $3, A$. Phillips $4, G, H$. Carter 5, W. II. Latrence 6.For evening service, 720 Elan Bob: W. Williams 1, G. II. Carter 2 , li, A. Overall 3, F. Sharpe 4, A. Phillips (conductor) 5, W. I. Lawrence 0 .

J'1TAMAL-At All Saints, Ohurel, on Sunday, Feb, 11th, for evening eervive, 1,28 Sterman Catons: ${ }^{2} \mathrm{~F}$. Norris 1, W, Wood 2, W. HolJier $\overline{3}, \mathrm{JL}$. Belcher 4, A. Cutmor 5, G. C. Iles B, A. Harding 7, J.
 pers.

CHAHNG, KRNT.-On Studay moning, Feh, Ith, 1,260 Grandsiure Douhles, ia 45 mins. EL. Vickers (Stowting) 1 , W. Good $2, G$. Youmgs (Bobghton Aulply) 3, J. Edwaris 4, F. Goorl (conductor) 5, 1. Colbreay 6.

BRAINJTaje-On Sunclay, Fob, 10th, for Matis, at the Parish Church, 504 . Grandsime Triples: J. W. Wilfen, jun., 1, I. It. Hammond 2. ©. Withen 3, G. Melbourne 4. W. H. Dyson 5. C. IL. Howard 6,
 672 Stedmun ritiples: H, E. Hammond 1, W. J. Sacllor 2, G. Wiffen 3, G. Melmone 4, G. H. Foward 5, G, Lindidge 6, L. W. Wifen, sour. (concluctor), 7 , W. Hammond 8 .
 chatnges Fini Treble Bob Minor: R. IToward (conductor") 1, A. Howard Q. W. '1’ack $3, W$. Mansfield 4, K. Howard 5 , W. Sermons 6. Aso for evening service, 720 changes Gallege Single: F. Hayes 1, A. Howtrd 2. W. "tiack 3, W, Mansfielr 4, W. Sermons (couductor) 5, it. Howned 6 .

RAINHAM, KNNT-At St, Margaret's Churcls, on Feb. 11th, a ruarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 50 mins. for moraing service:
 pion 5, w. (hot $6, \mathrm{C}$. Helsoy (firs! quarter as conductor) $7, V$. futher 8 . W. IInigh belongs to Gillingham, all oblers are local ingers
 Chureh, on the occasion of the dodication'by the Bishop of Worcester of a newly-ewected choir screen in menory of Mr. and Mis, Somers, quarlerpeal of Siedman Triples.
 vies, with tonor covering, 720 Kent Treble and 720 Plain Bob ivinar: 12. 13. Buttres (conductor) 1, C. E. Petten 2 , J. Gidclens 3, J. T. Nowingron 4, A. Page 5, ft. Rridge 6, O. Fall 7 .

PFTERBOBOUGF-Al: St. Mary's, on Sunday, Feh. dih, for evensong, 720 Koul Treble Boh: Miss A. Dale 1. Niss E. Brandon 2, J.

NOLKT1I STCONGHAM.-On Sumday, Feh th, for moming service, 448 Canluidge Surprise Major: E. Dumper 1, O. H. Giles 2, G. Pullinger $\overline{3}, W^{+}$G. Powe 4. W. G. Edwands 5 , O. J. Tiay 6. G. Wiliams (conductor) 7, W. T. Pucker 8 .

MARKFT DRAYTON, SHROPSIFRE-On Sunday, Feb. 4th, for oventig sevvice, a guarter-pend of Grundsire tripies $\{1,250$ elanges), from Groves' Vriation, in 46 mins : S. Huphes (first guarter) 1 , T. Thular 2, A. M, Tickman (firsb quarter on a hob bell) 3 . Th. V. Roden-


EIDLINGTON, OXON.-On Sunday, Feb. 4lh, for evening service,


Liteds. TORKS-Oh Sunday. Feh. 4th, at the Parish Clateh. for prenting service 10 conuses of Stedman Caters 11.080 ehanges), in 50
 T. Renton 5. T, Jessop 6. G. Tingle T. F. Barker 8. W. E. M. Ash
(conductor) 9, M. smith 10. This whs rune in honour of the doth unniversarv of Mr. M. Sinith's wetiling. Aso Mr. W. Woodisead's anniversary of
silver wedaling.

FOXLALTH, ESSEX.-On Sunday, Feb, 4th, for evening service, 800 Kent Treble Bob Major: T, Slater 1, P. Gridley 2, A-Maxiry 3, A. Ives 4, T. Chinery 5, H. Pertins 6, B. W. Pettitt 7, S. Lvans (conductor) 8 .
JASE FAGBOURNE, On Sunday, Fobruary 4th, at St. Andrew"e. Church, for evening service, a quates in 46 mins.: W. Goodenougit 1, Miss M. Jutlex (first quarter-peal) 2, A. Webb 3, W. Webb 4, T. Bast, senr. (oonductor), E, F. Alobott b, T. Jakenari 7, W. Waiwick 8.

GRELNS NOLTON, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, Feb, 4th, for ereuing service at the Farish Church, a quarter-peal of Minor (1,260 changes), consisting of $36^{\prime}$ ) Double Oxford, 360 Oxford Single Bob, 360 Plail But añ 180 Double Court, in 38 mins.: A. Booth 1, F. Lucas 2. A. Mansfelal 3, G. Minnfield 4, J. M. Gray (fist quarter-peal az conductor') 5, J. Wilfred Slawp 6. First quarter-peal in four methorls by all except fle ringer of the tenor.
KJNG"S LYNN.-For Matine, on Feb. 4th, at the Parish Charch: 720 Kent Treble Boil Minor, in 25 mins. : W. G. Cross (conturtar) I, T. Groenacie 2, Mr. Newson 3, MLr, Chrome 4, W. Rose 5, W. T. Lidred 6.-For evensong, 224 Bob Major.
WORESOP, -0n SHulty eveuing, Feb, 4 h, for Divine service, quarier-peal of Kent Trehle Bob Najor ( 1,280 changes), in 45 mins.: J. H. Brotlwell 1, A. Hill 2, A. Johnson 3, Ex-Sergt. W. H. dohnson, V.C., 4. H. Haigh conposer and conductory 5, G. Hard-
wjek 6, J. T. Wilson 7, W. H. Diale 8. Fitst quarter-neal in tho method by fiugers of 2.6 and 8 .

YOODFORD, ESSEX.-On Sunday, Feh. 4 Li, 720 Orford Treble Bob: L, Hofl 1, G. A. Black 2. K. C. Fox 3, O. R. Morgs 4, E, Plummer 5. E. Wightman (conductor) 5 . Also 720 Bob Minor: ${ }^{*} A$. Reeves I, 且 Wightnan (conductor') 2, L, Hoff 3, W. Shute 4. F. I'lummer $5, \mathrm{C} .12$. Morss 6. Also 360 Double Coult: W. Shute I, G. E. Wightman 2. E. Wightmarn (conductor) 3, L. Hoft 4, E. Plummer 5, C. R. Morss 6. " First 720.
SHEFFIFLD,-At St, Maries Church, for evening service, a quarterpeal of stedinan Triples 11,260 changes), in 49 mins.: C. Harrison 1, T. O'Hara 2. FI, Bower 3, J. Evinson 4, R. Harvison 5. G. Lewis conductor) 6, J. Dixon 7, F. IHirst 8. Fiust quarter-peal on the bells for over niue years.
GUTLDFORD.-Or Sunday, Dec. 3rd, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsiro Cators was rung by the following: Hrs. C. Hazeldon 1. F. A. Etherifge 2, E. Raddon 3, G. I. Nichols 4, C. Hazelden 5, G. Petter 6, G. Tomsett 7, WF. Thorthe 8, S. Radford (conductor) 9, E. La Feuvre 10.-On the preceding Wednesday, for Confrmation service, 608 Boh Major: G. Petter 1, Mrs. Hazclan 2, F. A, Ftheridge 3. G. J. Nichols 4, G. Tomsete 5, E. Raddon 6, S. Radford 7, C. Hazelden (conductor) 8.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

A vary well attencled aud successful gathering was held at Bromyard, on Saturday, Jantary 20lih, ringers being present from Bredenbury, Bromyard, hitbourne, Pencambe, Kimbalton, Berrington alad Eye. The quarterly service was conducted by the Ficar, who afterwards most hospitably entertained the company to tea.
At the anmal meeting, Mr. Alfed Tomkins, secretary ann District Ringing Master, presented the accounds, which showed a balane of $£ 413 \mathrm{~s} .9 \mathrm{~d}$. Wis veport also showed that the number of ringing members of the district diring 1922 was 25 ; but before the meeting closed the number was increased by the election of nime more (seven from Bromyard and wo from Pencomlye).
Mr. A. Tomkins was reappointed District Ringing Master and secretary for the ensuing year, and the following were elested members of the committee: Mr. Miles (Bromyard), Mr. W. Watkins (Bredenhury), Mr. C. Jones (Pencombe), and Mr. Casweli (Whithourne). I'lie number of jinging members is now 34, but tile secretary pointr ed out that there was much room for improvement in the namber of hon. members of the Guild. The Guild has done much to develop the science of hell ringithg, and to raise the tone of service and fellowship in the ringing chambers of the church towers. The ninistry of the fell cingers was a benefit to the whole community, and thongh it was a labour that ringers clelighted in it called for a definite amount of sacrifice, nud noeded the guidance of ringing masters and instructors. It was hoped that the appeal of the secre tary would produce good resulbs, and that at the end of the year there may be a larger nimber of supporters who are willing fo show their value and appreciation of bell ringing by becoming hon. members of the Diocesan Guild

The meeking appointer Mr. ©. Tones, Mr. Ranford, Mr. ( C . Soles And Mr. IR. Betliell as official inslructors to assist the District 1 Ringing Master in teaching hegimers
Unfortanately Mr. C. Fidwards, Ringing Master of the Diocese, was prevented from athendine, and all regretted the alsence, through illness, of Mr . Gaswell.-Cordial tlanks were offered to the Yicar for his lospitality and interest in the Guild, and the meeting then adfourmerl to the cinureh tower, where the bells were kept going in Plain Boh, Oxfort Boh Minor and Grandsire Doubles. This proved one of the best meeting ficlad in tho district

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

EASTERN BRANGH MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Eastern Branch was held at Spilsby on Saturday, January 27th. As Spilsby lies almost at the northern extremity of the district, there was not a large number of ringers present, but nevertheless a very successful meeting was held, ringers attending from Boston, Slirbeck, Frieston, Butterwick, Benington, Old Leake, Wrangie, Surfeet, Stickney, andi lio local band. Visitors were also present from Pinchbeck.
Ringing took plate on the nice tonen peal of six, and touches of Plain Bob and Kent 'I'reble Bob were successfully brought round. A short service was conducted by the Rev, C, P. Disbrowe, after which tea was partaken of at the George Fotel. Following this the business meeting was helrl, Mr. Rupert Richardsous, in the ahgence of the מresident, occupying the chair. The Jev. C. V. Camplin-Cogan was umanimotaly re-elected president, and the vice-presitents were peelected en thloc.

Mr. S. F Staffurth resigned inis position as secretary He will ahortiy $\mathrm{i}_{0}$ taking up his residence in Ramsey, Hunts. Mr. J. Jhillips, of Butterwicis, was manimonsly elected to flye office of hori. secredary, and Mr. Ardhar F. Falmer was ananimously ve-elected Ringing Master of the branela.
Swinehearl was chosen for the querterly meeting, held in April-A luarty vale of thanks to the Ficar for the ruse of the bells and 10 Mr Rupnert Tichardson tor presiding concludel the husiness.
Touches of Grandaire chimles and Boh Major were rung on the handbells. During the ereniug tonches of Kent and Oxford Treble Thot, Donble Court and Cambruige Surprise were successfully brought round on the church bells.

## NORTHERN BRANCH PROPOST REDUCTION OF SUBSCRIPTION

The Grimslo district anuual meeting of the alove was helt at Grimsly on Jamary 27th. The bells of St. Andrew's and the Parish Churd were yung in rarious methods, young rangers taking parti- A service was held in the Parish Church, conducted by the Ficar (Canon A. A Markham), who gave a suitable adduess. Mr. Havold Rushy presided af the organ. Tea at the Church Howse was enoped, and was followed by the busimess meeting. the Vicar taking the chat owing to the wice-president the Rev. II. T". Parry) being called awar. Tlaces for maelings for the year were voted for, and a welcome was extended to the uew Vicar of Vleeby the Rev. Mr. Nextonl, who was elected, together with several new members.-Mr. Hoodless of Marton, proposed ic reduction in the fee for subseriptions on acoount ol redued wages, ete. and this pesolution is to he forwarded to the committee. Votes of thanks and ringing $\mathrm{i}_{1}$ tho evening concluded a plasant meeting.

## CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR. <br> A NEW FEAL OF 5.024 BY J. W. PARKER.

Conductors of peals of Gambridge Surprise will study with interest the appended peal of 5,024 , which has been composed by Mr. J. W. Jiarkor, of Sunderland, and was rung for the lirst time on Jan. 25 fl , at Whitley Bay, Northumberlancl.
Hithorto Middleton's peal, witly its five symmetrionl parts, las heen practically the only oue available. Now Mr. Parker has given us another which, we iraggine, will be welcomen by those to whom a chande will commend ilself.

composition laving this mumber of course with the fenors logetiver. The serently is moved for one course only, whon the sixth takes its place.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## GUILDFORD DISTRIGT

A disfici meeting was lield at Farninam on Satirday last, and wns attendod by ringers from Aldershot, Alton, Binsted, Cranleigh, Dorking, Godalming, Guidford, Huslenuere, Swle, etc. rhue Guild service was held in the church, conducted by the Rector folfe Rov. I. M, C. Oum), who also gave an address. The organist presided ot tho organ, and the ehurchwardens were also present. Tea was provided at Ransom's Ta Rooms, presicled over by tho Ilector.
A short bisiness meeting followed. TThe Ringing Master presented his seport, and a liearty vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. A. C. Hazelden, and seconded by Mr. MY. IR. Melville, to the Rechor and wardens for the use of the charela and bells; also to the organist, and to the menibers of the local compauy for making the necéssiry arrangements.
After some touches on handbells, in which Mr. and Mrs. Hazelden, Mr. W, R. Melville, Mr. T. Upalaw and Mr. A. P. Dufficld look part, the company returmed to the tower; and the belle, as in the aftor hool, were rang in warious methods.

## HEAVY GOING BELLS AT ALRJSFORD.

A quarterly meating of the winchester district was held at AlresFord on shat may, Feb. 4th, when nembers attonded from Bishopstoke, Bishop Sutton, Nortin Stoneham, Farnham, Portsea, Winchesten and Alresford. Tea was proricled at Crook's Restanturt, the Rectou presidig, supported by the Rev. W. F. Colchester. Mr. Geo. TWilliams (Master) and Mr. G. Pullinger (peal recordert. During tho ffernoon and evening the peal of eight were kept going to Gramdsire and Stedman Triples, Bob, Kent Treble Rob, Double Norwich and Cambridge Surpise Major. The lienvy "go" of the tenor mate is course of Major enough at a time for those who rag this bel, allhough Mr. Pullingers castor oil inproved matliers a lithle. The two back bells ats lenst requile new bearings.

## YORKTOWN DISTRIGI MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the Yorktown districe was held at Eighan on Satwrlay, Feb, 3ud, 42 members boing piesent from Chertsey, Bagshot, Binfield, Farmborouglı, Fersham, Old Winalsor, Staines, Waltora-on-Thames, Forktomn, and the local band. Serpice was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. A. O. Tranter'), and an cxcellent tea was provided by the lady eluurch workers in the Church Room.

At the business meeting the Ficar occupied the chair, supporled ty Mr. Hopkius and Mr. E. F. Stead, and ten new manbers were electerl.政. Nye proposed a heatty vote of thanks to the Wicar for the isso of the Trells, nud tho kind way in which lie had received the Guild; also to the ledies for their hospitality in arranging such an excellent tea. This was seconded by Mr. Wootrow.-The Vicar thanked the members fol coming, and said he was pleased to med them. - Tho tower was again risited until 8.45 p.m. The methorls furing the afternoon and evening ranged from Grandsive to Kent "Treble Bob Major.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Western disirict wos held at Norfhehtarch on Saturday, Feb. 3rch. 7he bells ane a nice peal of six, which go rount opposite to the cusiomary way. Farious tauches were brougin round during the aftemoon, and a short service was conducter loy the Redol (the Rey. II. R. Pope). Tea, which was kindly provided by tho Rector," was served in the Church Room, and was follomed by the husiness meeting, at which the Rector, who presided welcomed the association to Northehurch for the first time. He hoped they wostrit come again, and said tibey would he menle welcome whenever they desired to come.
The Rector was elected an homoraw momber, nucl Absley was selected for the mext meeting.
A heard vote of thanks was accorded the Rector, on the motion of Mr. W. Shephard, seconded hy Mr. O. Bayes, for Fraviding the tef, for the use of the bells, and for the welcome exdented to the associsfion; anrl also to the ladies for serring the ten.
The tower was again visited. and the bells kept going till 7.30, when they were lowered in peal. Some of the members then went on to Berkhampated and rang for an hours.

A meeting of the Eastern Disfrict was helf at Claeslutht on Jan. 20hh, and 23 members attended From Fimontan. Ware. Nazeing and Litile Mumden, besides the members of the Gheshunt band. Some good linging was dole, and all spenl a rert pleasant time. Scpuco was held in charch, at which the Rev, C. R, Litw, Ficar, who, her the way, is himself a ringer, yave a wriq helpfil address from Exodus xii. 26 ' What mean ye by thit gervico?"

## NOTICES.

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ST. MARTIN'\$ GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established I755).-The 35tb Annual Henry Johuson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, Feb. 24th, at 6 o'clock, when the chair will be taken by Canon E. Grose Hodge, M.A., Rector of Birmingham. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of $2 /$, to other members and friends, 6/6 each. Every full member should beclear on the books not later than Saturday, Feb. 17th. The bells of St. Martin (12) and the Cathedral (io) will be available from 3 to 5.I5.-Albert Walker, 81, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Birmingham.
THE GIFFORD MEMORIAL.-The tablet to the memory of the late Mr. W. W. Gifford will be dedicated at St. Martin's Church, Salisbury, on Saturday, Feb. 17 th, at 5 p.m. There will be a short special service held, and it is earnestly hoped that all fellow ringers will make an effort to attend.-L. Hartis and F. W. Romaine, Hon. Secs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Miles Platting, on Saturday, Feb. ryth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 7 o'clock. Subscriptions due; reports ready.J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Rochdale Parish Church on Qaturday, Feb. ifth. Bells ready at 3. Meeting at 6.30.-T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 3I, Samuel Street, Middleton.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch. -The Annual meeting will be held at Swindon on Saturday, Feb, 17th. Bells available at Christ Church from 3 p.m. Tea at King's Arms Hotel, $4 \cdot+5$. All ringers welcome.-R. W. Hyner, Hon. Sec., 42, Brunswick Btreet, Swindon, Wilts.
LANCASH:RE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A Branch meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells ready at 30 'clock. Meeting 6.30.-I. Watson, Branch Sec.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Axbridge Deanery Branch.-The Annual meeting will be held at Blagdon (near Bristol) on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Service $50^{\circ}$ 'clock. Tea and meeting alter service. Beils (8) aftermoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burnham-on-Sea.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at The Sacred Heart R.C. Church on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells (8) ready at 3 o'clock. Business meeting at $5 \cdot 30$.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, N. Promenade, Blackpool.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -The next meeting will be held at Ampthill on Saturday, Feb. 17th. Bells at 3. All will be welcome-A. E. Sharman, r99, High Street, Dunstable.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Old Warden on Saturday, Feb. 17 th. Belis (6) available at 3 o'clock. Tea al 5. All ringers welcome. - C. J. Ball, 2, Tempsford Road, Sancly.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practices, Mondays at 7.30 p.m. St. Clement Danes, Feb. rgtb, March 5 th and 19th. Bishopsgate, March 12th. Ist and 3 rdd'Sundays at io a.m., St. Clement Danes.-A.D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, Nr. Slough.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Bristol Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at St. Matthew's, Kingsdown, on Saturday, Feb. 2yth. Bells avallable from 3 o'elock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify me by Feb. 20th. - P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford District. - A meeting will be held at Turvey on Saturday, Feb. 24 th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Tea will be provided. All ringers and friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dis. Sec., it, Newnham Lane, Bedford.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCTATION.-By the kind permission of Canon W. B. Forster, M.A., the annual meeting of the Western Division will be held at Idle on Saturday, Feb. 24 th. Bells available from 2 to 8.30 p.m. A short service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., in the Church School. All applications for tickets should be made to Mr. R. Umpleby, 6, Highdal Terrace, Ide, not later than Feb. 20th. General meeting at 6 p.nr. For further particulars see circular- - F. Hopwood, Dis. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke, Bradford.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. A meeting of the above will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. ${ }^{2} 4$ th, by kind permission of the Vicar, Rev. Dale. Bells available at 2 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea at the George and Dragon, $1 / 3$ each, at 5 o'clock. Will all those ittending to be present at tea kindly notify me not later than Tuesday, 2oth? Subscriptions which are now due will be gladly received at this meering.C. Tribe, Britisb School Villas, Tenterden.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Gateshead on Saturday, Feb. 24th. Meet at St. Mary's, Gateshead, at 2.30. Newcastle Cathedral belis available till 5 p.m. Tea at 'The Anchorage' at 5 o'clock, $1 /$ each. Will members intending to be present hindly advise me not later than Tuesday, the 2oth? -Geo. S. Taylor, District Sec., i49, St. Leonard's Street, Sunderland.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Fardworth Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. 24th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20I, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Adwick-le-Street on Feb. 24 th. Bells (6) ready early. Tea provided for those who notify me before the 2oth. A good attendance is desired at this, the first, meeting of the year. Subscriptions are now due, and tower secretaries are asked to collect them from their towers, and to pay them to me as early as possible.-.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUlLD-Stockport Branch. The Annual meeting will be held at Reddish on Saturday, Feb. 24th.-Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be beld at St. John's, Redhill, on Saturday, Feb. 24th. 8 bells. Tower open 3.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea at 5.45 p.m-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637).-The subscription of I/8, which enables members who have not attended 20 times in the past year to vote ou matters of finance, should be paid before Feb. 28 th. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus on March ist; *St. Paul's Cathedral on Feb. 2oth; Southwark Cathedral on the 27 th; all at 7.30 p.m. * Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., ' Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.WV.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-RossendaIe Branch. -The next Branch meeting will be beld at St. 'Thomas', Helmshore, on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are now due. Reports to hand.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-The next meeting will be held at Bocking (St. Mary's) on Saturday, March 3rd. See notice next week. Subscriptions for rg23 are now due.-Bert Redgwell, Dis. Sec.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The Annual meeting of the above Guild will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Guild service it church at 4.30 . Address by the Rev. C. H. Barker, Vicar of Swindon. Tea will be provided for those only who notify me not later than first post Tuesday, Feb. 27tb.-F. Colclough, Hon. Sec., I, Earl Street, Bilston, Staffs.

LADIES' GUILD,-Western Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Mangotsfield on Saturday, March roth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 , followed by tea. It is important that all those expecting to be present at the tea should let me know by Monday, March 5th. -- Edith Smitb, Sec., 23, Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION. - I shall be glad to receive from the local secretaries of those towers in the two dioceses the subscriptions of their honorary and ordinary ringing members who have not already paid for the years $1921-22$ and 1g22-23 at their earliest possible convenience.-A. M. Halt, Hon. Treasurer, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Quayside, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

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The advantages of tuning beils on the Simpson tivetone principle were bound, sooner or later, to be called into question from the ringers' standpoint, and Mr. Edwin. Barnett's letters have expressed the views of quite a number of ringers after the gradually widening experience that is being gained. Whether or not these opinions can be said to outweigh the claims made for Simpson-tuned bells is not for us to say, and doubtless there will ever be two schools of thought upon the subject. It cannot be denied that to hear a Simpson-tuned peal in contrast with many an old ring is to be convinced of the vast superiority gained in the tones by the new methot, for overtones and harmonies ate rarely in evidence in the old-fashioned bells. Il they came out true it was more by luck than anything else, although the founders of days gone by must be given credit for seelsing, by form and mixture, to get as near as possible, within their limited mechanical means, to the perfect bell. That they occasionally succeeded is obvious by some of the very fine specimens still to be found up and down the country.

But there is something more in the arguments which Mr. Barnett has put forward than many advocates of the Simpson principle may be prepared to admit. For in. stance, the 'howl' of which he speaks is very noticeable in some towers, yet there are others in which it is by no means pronounced. Is this a matter, we wonder, of acoustics, rather than the fault of the bells themselves? If so, it might be possible by mechanical means to get 1 id of the dirgelike noises which seem to get into the heads of ringers when peal ringing in these particular towers. If the fault lay in the bells, and is to be found in some bells and not in others, it ought not to be beyond the wit of the founders and their tuners to overcome the drawback. We only make this suggestion, because we have never yet seen it stated what is the actual cause of the ' howl' which has been referred to. If the actual canse is not known founders might well investigate.

No one will attempt to deny that, from the important standpoint of the public, bells accurately tuned as modern bells are, whether strictly to Simpson principles, or with a flat seventh, are much more appreciated than old bells which obtained their harmonics more or less in haphazarel fashion. That is a matter that must not be lost sight of There is also another question which Mr. Barnett raises, namely, the life of a bell as a melodious instrument. Will Simpson-tuned bells, and, we presume, all other bells tuned on a lathe, lose their resonance sooner than the old bells? Will the metalfurgists enlighten us?

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTINS GUILD FOR THRE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 192才, in Three Hours and Fifty Minules, At the Chorch of St. Maktin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANEES;
Tenar 36 cwt . in C

Ernest Morris...
...Teble | Frank Prrvin
... 2 Albert T. Scrivens
Thomas Russams

| Alhomas Russami | ... | ... | 3 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

James George ... ... ... 5
JOHN NEAL... ... ... ... 6
Composed by John Carter.
Conducted by Albert E. Norman.
*First peal of Cinques. First peal of Cingues as canductor or tower bells. Rung as a birthday peal for Mr. A. Walker and Mr. Thomas Russam.

PAINSWICK, GLOUCESTERTSHREE.
THE GLODCESTER AND HRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AND THE ANOEENT SOCIERY OF PANSSWICK YOUTHE.
On Tusday, Feb. 73, 1923, in Three Hours and Twemby-Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5015 CHANGES;
Thomas Baldwyn
...Treble Frank Cole... ...

... 2 William Stalab Willia Lreiand Hopeat Scriand... Heberi Scrivens ... ... 4 Charlys Gardiner ... ... io | Charles Austin... | .. | ... | 5 | John Ballinger... | ... | .. | it |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Albert Wright ... | $\ldots$. | ... | 6 | Albert Hanks | ... | ... | ...Tenor | Composed and Conducted by Acbert Wbight.

Rung for the 3rdmannisersary of the record of 13,001 Grandilire Cinques in 8 hours 45 minutes, by the same band and standing in the same order. this being nade possible by Mr. A. Hanks being home from Canada on holiday.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

ASTON, BLRMTNGEAME.
THE ST, MARTIN'S GU1LD ROR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHLM.
On Sahyday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Fonrten Minutes,
Ai the Chdrch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE OATERS, 5057 CHANGES; Tenor $2_{4}$ Cwt.
George Mitchison ... ...Trebie $\left.\right|_{\text {Wieltam Kent }}$
*Edgar C. Shepard ... 2 Albert T. Scriwe .** ... 6

Henty Jones...$\quad$..... .4 Albert e, Noman ..
Morms T Moris ... ... 4 a Albert E. Norman ... ... 9
... 5 Williak Davis ... ... ...T Tenot
Composed by Morris J. Morris. Conducted by A. E. Norman.

- First peal of Grandsire Caters. Rung as a birthday compliment to Oliver G. Norman.

SOUTHGATE.
THE SOGETY OF ROYAL CDNBBRLAND YOUTES.
On Satuday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Thyea Howrs and Sewehten Minutes, At Christ Cebrce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt .
Sidney Wade ... .... ...Treble |Grorge W, Fletchef ... 6 Norman A. Tomlinson...$\quad 2 \quad$ Harry MIlleer $\quad . .$. Walter J. Bowden ..... .1 j John Armstrong $\quad . .$. Miss Edith K. Parkir ... 4 John E. Mrlezr... ... ... 9 Grorge Bester... .-. ... 5 Alfred G. Crane .......Temor Composed by G. Fardon. Conducted by Miss E. K. Parrer. The conductor's rooth peal on tower bells. Rong as a birthday compliment to Messrs. Bowden and J. Miller.

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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

JESMOND, NDWCASTHT-ON-TYNE
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesiay, Feb. 7, 1923, in Three Hours and Twemty-One Minstes, At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF KEMT TREBLE BGR MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Ernest E. Ferry } & \text {... } & \text {...Tyedb } \\ \text {-Harold G. Frampton } & \text {... } & 2\end{array}$ ..
$\cdots$
$\cdots$
Rev. M. C. Potter.. ...
"Leslie Broadbelt ... ... 4
Composed by J. W, Parker.
$\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { Alfred Gibson... } & \cdots & . . . & 5 \\ \text { *Edward Craggs } & \cdots & \ldots & 6\end{array}$
Fred Broadreli ... ... 7
Wiclian H. Barber ...Tenor Conducted by E. E. Eerry.

- Firsi peal and first attempt.

HIGHAM FRRRATS, NORTHAMPTONSEIRE.
THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSIIIRE ASSOCIATION. On Salurday, Feb. 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minules, AI the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Pitsiow's Variation of Thurstans'
Tenor 23 cwt. 3 qu. 17 lb . in E llat.

Bertie 0. Soden ... ...Tydu| William Rogers
*Wilejam H. Wacdron ... 2

- Franr Rowlinson ... ... 3 Tom Tebbeti $\quad . .$. John Hensman... ... ... 4 Arthur Tomphins ... ...Temoy Conducted by Tom Tebbeit.
- First pal in the method. The ringers of the 2nd and 3rd hail [rom Peterborogh, and were elected members previous to starting.


## BUNGAY, SUFEOLK.

THE NORWICH, ST. ITDNONDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
On Mondaj, Fcb. 12, 1923, in Thyed Hours and Forr Minutes, At the Chorgh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor : 6 cwt.
Ernest Lincoin ... ...Treble | Clayian Parnell ... ... 5
-Charles Bailey ... ... 2 Thomas Beckett ... ... 5
Charles F. Sayer ... .... 3 | †Frederick Finch ... ... 7 Charles Cutting ... ... 4 Edwin R. Goate ... ...Thab
Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by Edwin R. Goatg.

- First peal of Kent inside.' + First peal of Treble Bob. This was
- First peal of Kent 'inside.' † First peal of Treble Bob. This was
ung as a welcome to the Rev. J. and RIrs. Wood, who were recently institnted to the living of the parish.


## LONDON,

THE ANGIENT GOGTEXY OF COLLEGE FOUTHS.
On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Thve Hours and Nite Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Mary, Lambeth,
A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES। Tenor 174 H cwt.
John N. Oxborrow ...
Charies \V. Roberts
$\begin{array}{cc}\text {...Truble } \\ \ldots & 2\end{array}$
Lotis Aztwaterc... ...
Harold N. Pitstow ...
$\begin{array}{r}3 \\ \hline\end{array}$
Composed by Henry Jognson. Conducted by Harry R. Pasmore.

## GUILDFORD. SURREY.

THE WINCHESTER DIOOESAN GUT.D.
On Tuesiday, Fad, 73, 7923, in Thyee Hours ard Sixtocn Minutes, At the Chorige of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANRES;
Tenor 23 cwt .3 qr .8 Jb . in D .
Ernest Wentherby... ...Tyebtel Harry Bordoc
Henry Hutton ... ... .... 2 tWilliam R. Melvilie ... 5
Wiellas T. Beeson, jun.... 3 Kejth Hart...
George W. Steere ... ... 4 Alered H. Polling... .... Tho
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by A. H. Polling.

- First Surprise peal on an inside bell. t First Surprise peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to H. Burdock. It is ten years since a Surprise peal was rung on these bells.

SOUTHLEIGH, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
On Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923. in Three Hours and Eight Minules, At the Church of St. James the Great.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Broors' Variation.
Noble Spindlaw ...
"Mrs. Albert E. Lock
Gordon Caddweli ...
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Gordon Caddweli } & . . . & . . . & 3 \\ \text { Edgar Hombrey } & \ldots & \cdots & 4\end{array}$ Conducted by

* 5oth peal.

UTTOXETER, STAFFS.
THE STOKD AROLIDIACONAL ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, Feb. 16, 1923, in Three How's and Five Mintles, At the Cedrge of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGESi
Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 20 cwt .
$\dagger$ Edwin Green ... ... ...Tyeble

- Frank Oliver


Conducted by C. Smith.
-John Boxton ... ... ... 3 R. Grorge Lewis ... ... 7
Ernest Robzris ... ... 4 "Gegrge Borrows ... ...Temar

* First peal. + First peal away from tenor. Rung to celebrate the return of Capt. H. J. Bamford after lis wedding.

LONDON
THE LONLON COONTY ASSOCIATION.
(Late the St. James' Socerty.)
On Monday, Feb. 12, 1923, in Three Howrs and Thiveen Mindes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary, Lameeth, S.E.,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Thpastang' Focr-part. Tenor ig cht.
Edgar C. Rossell ... ...Truble $\mid$ George A. Card... .... ...
Thomas F. Taffender ... 2 James Bullock ... ... ... 6
Joseph S. Hawkins ... ... 3 Harry Mance ... ... ... 7
George C. Iles ... .... .... 4 William J. Hewson ... ...Terar
Conducted by T. M. Taffender.
First peal on the bells since the restoration.
BANSTEAD, SURREY
THE WINOHESTER DIOCLSAN GULLL
On Saturday, Feb. 77, 1923, in Thred Howrs and Fiftem Minutes,
At mhe Chorgh of All Salnis,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Thurstans' Fourfart. Temor 21 cwh. 27 lb . in E flat.


Frank I. Halrs ... ... ... 4 Alpred H. Pulling ... ...Tetop Conducted by Alfred H. Poling.
First peal of Stedman on the bells.
GUILDFORD. SURREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOGLSAN GUILD.
(St. Nicolas' Society.)
On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Thyed Howrs and Eight Minates,
At the Chorch of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 23 cwt.


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PUDSEY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fob. 17, 1023. in Two Hours and Fifty-Fowr Mitutes, At the Cedrch of St. Ladrence,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

| Tenor is cwt. |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Treble | Wicl |
| Samori Ward ... ... ... 2 | ¢A |
| Cecil Boora... ... ... 3 |  |
| Whm. Frederick Thorpe... 4 | . Wilemam Cordingley ... Temor |
| Composed by N. J. Pirsiow. |  |
| * First peal of Surprise. First peat in the method as conduct |  |
| THE NORWIOH ST TEDMDNDSBURY AND IPSWICHDTOONAN ASSOGIATION. |  |
| On Saturday, Feb. 17, 7923, in Three Hours ard Thre Minutes, At the Cedreh of St, Margaret, |  |
| A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $20 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E . |  |
| Leonard P. Bailey ... ...Ty | Charles F. Bailey |
| rnest S. Bailey | Edgar H. Bailey |
| corge | James M. Bailey |
| Grorge Bajley ... ... ... 4 | James G. Rumsey |
|  |  |

HUGGLESCOTE, LMEESTIRREIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sutarday. Feb. 77, 1923, in Two Hoters and Fifty-Five Minutas, At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES: A Variation.

Tenor 16
*Horace Moult...
..Trable
-Grrald Griffin

Epbram W. Rands ... Conducted by Harry Brocghion.
*First peal in the method. The ringers of Gth and 7 th hail from Leicester, the remainder are members of the local band.

## AUGHTON, LANCS

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salnrday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Fowy Minutes, At Cerist Cherch,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor If cwe.
George Lont ... ... ...Treble Thomas W. Gilmodr ... 5
Thomas Hammond, jon. ... 2 †Joen Wilminson ..... .6
Ggorger R. Newton... ... 3 James Martin ... ... ... 7
-Cladde S. Benwble ... \& Edward Cadnce .... .......erop
Composed ly J. Thorp.
Conducted by J. Wilkinson.

- First peal in the method. † First peal of Major as conductor.

WORLINGWORTH, SUFFOLK,
THE NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIOH Assogiation
On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Three Hours aud Three Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 33 cwt .
Enward G. Grundell
Frank Rupfles ... ..
Acfred H. Watson
walter Ropfles
$\begin{array}{cc} \\ \cdots \\ \cdots \cdots e & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$ Composed by Arthor Knigets.

- William C. Romsey - Leslie G. Brett
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { … } & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}$
Leslie C. Wigetel Leslee C. Wightman ...Temor *First peal of Treble Bob.


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THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Feb, 17, 7923, in Two Hones and Thinty-Four Minates,
At the Bell Fonndry Campanile,
A PEAL OF FORWARD MAJOR, 5000 CHANGES
Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
James E. Clarke ... ...Tyehle Joseph S. Carter ... ... 5

- John Saddington ... ... 2 Redvers F. Eibington ... 6

Ernest J. Jelley $\quad$......$\quad 3$ G. Stedman Morris ... Sydney Con ... ... ... 4 Ernesi Morris ... ... ...Tertor Composed by Jorn Carier. Conducted by Ernest Morris.
First peal of Forward Major in the county and by all the band - goth peal. R, F. Elkington has now rung each of these bells to a peal.

WILLENHALT, STAFFG.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARGEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Sathrday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Chtrce of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5050 CHANGES:
Johason's Variation of Middeeton's.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Berjamin Godgr ... ...Trable George Hegees ... ... 5
Edgar Marlow ... .... ... 2 .

Conducted by William Fisher.

* First Surprise peal. First Surprise peal on the bells. Rung with the bells balf-muffed as a tribute of respect to Mr. Ernest J. Dyke, a prominent worker and past warden at the above church; also to Mr Josiain Wathen, of Tewkesbury, father of one of the local band.

WIDNES, LANCASHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GCILD.
On Saluday, Fcb. 17, 7923, in Talo Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Cherch of Sy. Pagl,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor so cwt.
Ernest Palmer ... ... ...Trebla Henry C. Collyer ... ... 5 William Bibby ......
 Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by E. Jenkins. First peal of Cambridge on the bells. First peal of Surprise 'nside.'

WIDFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satarday, Fob, 17, 1023, in Threp Howes ard Six Minves, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
a PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Leslie J. Clafk... ... ...Treble Thomas Lincoln ... ... 5
 Henry W. Kirton ...... William Lincoln $\quad . .$. Composed by I. Martin. Conducted by Arthdr Edwards.

## SHIPNAL, SXIROPSHIRE.

THE SALOP ARCHIDIACONAL GUILD.
On Saturday, Fcb. 77, 1923, in Tt*o Fours and Fifly-Nine Mirutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Andrev,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Tenor rgat cwt. in Eflat.

- Edgar I. C. Hickox, ba.Treble | Demnis J. Boeceer. - John Grippites (aged 14) 2 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { James E. Lilley } & \cdots & \cdots & 3\end{array}$ Albert Woodvine
Charles Picken.
Charles R. Eilley ... ....Temoy Composed by J. Bradney Conducted by Cearles R. Liliey.
*First peal on eight bells, The ringers of 1st, 2nd, 3 rd, 4 th, 5 th and tener belong to St. Chad's, Salop 4 th to Malins Lee, and $7^{\text {thi }}$ to Shifoal. Arranged and rung on Mr. J. Bradney's 74th birthday. The band were congratulated by Mr . Bradney on the excelleat striking,
and he was able to give them the calling of the peal which he ticked and he was able to give them the calling of the peal which he ticked
off as rung. The band were afterwards entertained to tea, and Mr. Braduey was heartily thanked for bis hospitality.


## BURTON LATXMER, NORTEANTS.

THE CENTRRAL NORITHAMPTONSIITRE ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Feb. 77, 1923, in Thye Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHAREES; Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Tom Tebbott .... .... ...Tyeble| $\mid$ Rupgrt Richardson ... 5 Matthias Hobbs ... ... 2 Frederick W. Sawpoot... 6 Walter Perkins... $\operatorname{lin}^{\text {... }} 3$ David J. Nidhols... "Bertie O, Soden ... ... 4 Fred Winford ... ... ...Tenor Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by F. Wilford.

- First peal in the method and and first attempt. † $\dagger 50$ th peal. Specially arranged for Mr. R. Richardson and Miss Annie Parkins. The latter being unable to ring, owing to sickness, Mr. M. Hobbs therefore kindly stood in at the last minute.


## PDLFORD, GHESHIRE. <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Saturday, Feb. 77, 1923, in Threc Hours and Font Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary ihe Virgin,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOE HAJOR, 5024 CHANEES; Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. 10 lb.


Composed by JI. W, Wilde.
Conducted by J. H. Riding.

PERRY BARR, STAFFORDSHTRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THIE DIOUESE OF BITMTNGFAM.
On Sainday, Feh. 77, 1923, in Two Howrs ami Fi/th-Four Minutcs, At xhe Choreh of St. John.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EOAG CHANEES;

A Variation of Parker's Twelve-fart. Tenor i 3 雪cwt.
Alebert T. Scrivens ... ...Tybbla Frederick W. Risemorte Richard C. Ingram ... ... 2 Wililam Davies... ... ... 6
 Grorge T. Mitchison ... 4 Olver G. Norman ... ...Temor Conducted by Morris J. Morris.
Arranged and rung in homour of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rishworth.

BRIERLET FILL. STAFFORDSHRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ABSOCIATION. (Northern Branch)
On Saturday, Fed. 17, 1923, in Three Howrs and Tio Minutes,
At the Chgree of St. Micbaer.,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH GOURT BOB HAJOR, 5024 CHANQES;
Cabrles E. Perkins... Jorn Bass
Wileiam Potter .Treble $\mid$ Robert Matieews William Short

Composed by J. W. Pareer. John Lloyd...... Conducted by R. Matthews. It is 34 years and one day since Mr. J. George rang ths frst peal.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

HARMLIP. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASEOCIATION.
On Saturdty, Feb. 10. 1923, in Two Honvs and Fifty-Thee Mimutes, At the Cedrch of Si. Michare,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 720 of College Single and 1,140 each of Single Oxford, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenot 12 cwt o gr. 20 lb . in F sharp.
-Edwin T, Friar ... ...Treble $\mid$ William G. Kitchingham Williah A. Miles ..... .2 †Joan H. Harris $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Q.M.Sgt. G. Gileert, r.e. Teno Conducted by George Gileert, r.z.

- First peal. + First peal of Minor with a bob bell. Ringers of treble, 2nd, 3 rat and 4 th ate of the local band.


## THE ST. GRDMT WALDINGEIELD SUFFOLK. ASSOUIATION. <br> On Sahrday, Feb. 3, 1923, in Two Hons amd Fifty-Eigh Minules, At the Cedref of St. Lawrence, <br> A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

In seven methods, viz. : 5 six-scores of St. Siman's, 7 of St, Clement" $s$, and 6 each of Evening Star, April Day, Litrle Bob, Grandsire and Plain Bob, with different callings.
Bertram Cornell ... ...Treble Lawaence Poolson ... ... 3
Stedman H. Symonds .... 2 Walter Head ... ... James Martin ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by S. H. Symonds,
First peal in seven methods by all.
THE CHAR1, LTMPSETELD, SURREY. WE SURREY ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Fet, 10, 7923, in Two Hours and Forty-Fite Mintule,
At ine Chiorch of Si. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES!

Being 720 each of Cambridge Sarprise, Duke of York, Violet, College Exercise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent.

Tenor rol cwt.
Edward E. Tidy... ... ...Tivble Grorge Eleis Leonard A. Tidy $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Oliver Sippetis... Wicliam T. Beeson ... ... 3 ... 3 Acbert Eelis ... .... ....Tenor Conducted by Oliver Sippetts.
The thanks of the visitors are due to the local band for their kiod hospitality after the peal.

> GREAT BARDFIFLD ESSEX THE DSSEX ASSOCIATYON.

On Saturday, Feb. 10, 7923, in Three Fow's and Thre Minules, At ihe Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being 720 eacli of Double Court, College Single, Oxford Bob, Plain
Bob, Kent, Orford Treble Bob and Woodbine. Tenor if cwt.

 Conducted by F. Socking.
First peal by all except the conductor. First peai as conductor.
STOKESAT, SHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Surday, Feb. 11, 1923, in Thret Howrs and Fiod Minntes, At mee Parish Chorch.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-scores in ro different callings,
J. Jenkins ... ... ... ...Tveble w, J. Bentams
*George Randles ... ... 2 W. R. Nash......
 Conducted by W. F. Niser.
= First peal. The ringer of the and hails from Bromfeld, the 3rd from Clunbury, and the rest from Ludiow. The band tender their best thanks to the Rev. Winter for granting permission to ring.

> NEHTSGTON, KlV'T.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Fib. 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Church of Si. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Donble Oxford, Oxford Trebie Eob, College Single, Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt. o cqr. If lb. in F.
Cer.-Sgi.I. Bennett, r.m. Trebie |Thonas Jull
Cecil. C. Bishop......$\quad$.-. 2 Chariey Mileard

Conducted by Gro. Gilbert, r.e.
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LANGHAM. RUTLAND.
On Monday, Fbb. 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Thivty-Five Minules, At the Cuorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor i4 cwt. in F .
Miss C. Monday ...Tyebla
.... .. 2 Miss L. Smita $\begin{array}{cccc}\ldots . . & \cdots & \cdots & 4 \\ \ldots . . & \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \ldots & \cdots & \text {... Terror }\end{array}$ G. Cloxton'... .".

## TEYNHAM, KFNT.

THE KENT COUNTY Association.
On Saturday, Feb. 17,1923 , in Two Howy and Fifly Mihates,
At fhe Chorch op St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Canterbury Pleasure and two 720 's each of College Single, Plain Bob and Oxford Single Bob. Tenor ir cwt.

| Frederick Rommery | $\ldots$. Treble | Edward W. Tomber ... | ... | a |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Cbarles Timber |  |  |  |  | Cgarles Ttmabr $. . . \quad . . .{ }^{2}$ Enward Hodgbs...... Edward W. Gambell ... 3 William Nye ... ... ...Tenot Conducted by William Nye.

*First 5040.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

## LONDON.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOU'THS.
On Fviday, Feb. 16, 1923, in Two Fours and Thirty-Three Minutes,
At 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

 Therstans' Four-part.John Carter .. ... r-2 Challis F. Winney... ... $5-6$
William T. Cockerile ... 3 3-4 Joun N. Oxborrow ......
Conducted by Challis F. Winney. Umpire: Mr. E. Alexander Yodng.

## FAKENHAM, NORFOLE.

THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPEWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Suthrday, Fed. 17, 7923, in Tuo Hoxys and Fifty-Sceven Minutes,
Ai ter Residence of Mr. J. A. Godfrey,
A peal of IttTLE bob Royal, si84 chanees Size Ig in $F$.
Edward C. Cooke ...
arthor W. Baldwin... Charles Wybrow grorge Coore.

First peal by all except the conductor. First peal on the bells by an entirely local band and rung at the first attempt. All are regolar Sunday service ringers.

## BIDDENIIAM, BEDS

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fed. 17, 1923, in Two Horrs and Forty-Seven Minules, At the Cuerch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of London Scholat's, College Exercise, Woodbine, no Oxford, Kent, Double Oxford and Double Court.

- Herbert E. Frossell. ...Tyoth | Miss Evelyn Stebl.... ... 4 Pearl Inskip $. . . \quad . .$. Charles Mortimer... ... 3 William Stapleton ... ...Tethor
- First peal. Conducted by W. Stapleton.

SOUTH WEALD, ESSLX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fal. 17, 1923, in Two Houys and Fifly Minules, At tae Chorch of St. Feter,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor 15 cw .
 Harry Turner ..


## EAST MALLING, KFNT, <br> THE KEN' COUNTY ASSOGATION.

On Sahnday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and There Minttes, Ai ite Church of St. Janes,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being sevea jra's each called differently. Tenorizcwt. Wilitam Eldridge ... ...Tyelle Lewis Newman George Bell ...... Tom Satnders ... ... ... 3 | Harry Belc.... ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by Lewis Newman.
Ail the above belong to the Mereworth band.

## LUTTON, LINCS

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Ellob Deaneries Branch.)
On Thirsaday, Fob. 15, 1923, in Two Hows and Thivity-Eigh! Mintits,
At the Choreh of St. Nichozas,

## A PEAL DF GRAHDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with io different callings.
Teror 5 cwt.
*John S. Butler .... ...Tyeble |Thomas A. Cooper ... ... 3 Hirderick G. Ligutning 2 | John $F$. Ball ... ... *George R. G. Butler ... ... Tehor Conducted by G. R G. Butcer.

- First peal. + First peal of Doubles. First as a conductor. The ringer of the 2nd hails from Holbeach; the rest belong to the local band.

BRENCTLAYY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES; In ro different callings.


The report of a peal at Swinton, Lancs, has been sent in without the name of the couductor.

Composed and Conducted by William E. Bason.
First peal of Little Eob Royal by the Association and by all the band.

## BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the Barnsley and District Society was held on Saturday, January 13th. Ringing commenced early in the atternoon, members attending from Badsworth, Dartield, Crofton. Horbury, Sandal, Wath, Pontefract, Royston, and several of the local company. Service was held in the Memorial Chapel at St. Nary's, the Rev. W. B. Chapman giving an exeellent address. Tea was partaken of at Fox's Cafe, and the amual business meeting was held in St. ©iary's Parish Room.
The balance sheet was forneally presented, and referved to the next meeting.
The officials we:e re-elected.-Tho Rev. H. T. Hone, Rector of St. Mary's, came in to the meeting and received the thanks of the rembers for hits past and present services. He was also elected the fryst hon, president of tho rasociation.
Four new members were elected, and Crofton is to be the placn for the noxt meeting.

## BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS.

As already briefly announced, the Bristol United Guilds' thirol annusl dinmer will take place in Bristol on Jauuary 12th, 1924, anil the officers for this banguet have been clected as follows: Rev. T. C. Fowler, chairman: Mr. F. Q. Leaker, viee-clairman: Mr. E. Guise, hon secretary; Mr. P. C. Williams, hon treasurer; Miss Smith, Mr. W. A. Cave Mr. Jefries, Mr. FI. T. Howell, Mr. L. Gowitg, stewardis. The 1923 dimaer was a great success, and to ensure the upkeep of siandard socials are being arrangod during the coming year. The first is already fixed for April 17 th . 1923, at St. Thomas' Church hoom. Every effort will be made to Euit thig requiremenis of all. and Mr. E. Guise is open to recsivo communications in this direction, and to place all useful sugecstions before his committee.

A vote of thanls to the artists was passerl very heartily.
Mr. J. Gauld, the retiring chairman, fully justiged his election. and has further demonstrated those quiet, unassuming but usofit factors of a 'jolly rood fellow.'

## IPSWICH VETERANS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-The St, Mary-le-Tower' Society, Ipswich, wish to thank you for finding space to print the appreciation of the late Mr. James Motis, by Mr. ©. E. Borvett.
There are still, an addition to the names mentioned, two members of "tho Old Brigade' with us ju Ipswioh, although they are botis on the ' retired : list, wo wit, Erlward Reeve and Samuel Tilleta, in their 83 d and 80 th year, respectively.

These are the only two ringers living in Ipswich who rang upon the old fen bells af St. Mary-le-Tower before they were augmented to twelpe by the new treble and new fenor.
Mr, S. Tillett is tho father of Fredierich 5 . Tillett who mang the tenor in the 16,698 Oxford Treble Bob Major at Debeuham.
G. E, STMONDS, Hou. Sec.

## MEDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The anmual meeting of the N. and E. District of the Middlesex Connty Association and Loudon Diocesan Guild was held on Saturday, Jannary $27 \mathrm{th}_{1}$, at Christ Church, Southgate, when a company of abont 40 members attended. Divine service was held at 5 p.m., conducter by the Viear (the Rev. Q. F. Peploe), who was mssisted by the Rev. R. de G. Hampson (eurate), the organist, and several nembers of the choir. The address was given by the Vicar. Ten was partaken of at the Gherry Tree Hotel, and was followed by the husiness mecting. The balance shect, showing a credit balance of .E2 6s. 3 d. on the rear's workjug, mas passed.--Xine new members were admitted, and the whole of the officers re-elected.

The fund ror a memorial to the late president, My. A. T. King, whs mentioncd, the Hon. Secretary stating that whilst over e25 had alheady bean collecten, further support was necessary. which he hoped would be forthcoming.
It was decided to hold the next meeting at $S$. George-in-the-East on March 10th.

A vole of thank to the Ficaw and mivate, the orgnist and choin, and to the local ringers, was moved hy Mr. W. Ti. Oram, and carried with acelgmation. Sonie Stedman Cinques having been ring on handbells hy Messus. G. M. Killoy. T. Thomns, \&. R. Pve. W. Pve. J. Amstrong and Th. Sanders, n move was made to the belfup. where the finc-toned meal of tem were kept going to various melhads. including Grondsire and Stedman Caiers and Cambrifge Surprise

## RECAST BELLS AT LUSTLEIGH.

## A DEVON RESTORATION.

On Saturday last a ring of siz bells at Lusileigh Church, Depon, Was dedicated by the Dean of Exetci in the presence of a full congregation, iucluding ringers from Halberton (Plymouth), Bovey Tracey, Kingskersweld, Highweek, ele.
In the middle of the service Whe Dean, with the clergy, proceeded to the west end, and denicated the bells in the ringing room, which is on the ground fioor, whereupon the local ringers rang rounds for a few minutes.
After an appropriate address by the Dean, and at the conclusiou of the service, the first six score on the bells was rung by a mixed band from Habberton and Moretonlampstead, ineluding the Rev. E. S. Powell (the general secretary of the Dewon Guild) and Mr. ©. F. Johnston (of Messrs. Gillett and Johnston).

Later the choir aud all the wisiting ringers were entertained by the peoplo of Lustleigh to a tea in the Farish Finll.
The ring of six has been reast aud tumed on the five-tone Simpson principle, and rebung with all new fithinge, ball benrings, etce, in a new iron and stcel frame, the whole of the work having been carwied out hy Messus. Gillett and Johnston.
The ringers present expressed themselves delighted with the go of the bells, whilst the whole of the parisla realised the great improvement in tone that lad been effected in comparison with the old peal to which they had been accustomed.

At the coaclusion of the tea, the Rector, in a happy speech. welcomed all those who were present, and Mr. Nieholls, of Bovey Tracey, and Mr. C. F, Johnston, of Croydon, Toth made speeches un lueppy тein.

Lustleigh is at1 adjacent parish to Moretomianipstead, where a new pend of eight lias recently beeu jushalled from the sane foumdry, aut at both churches it is hopen to uturoduce change ringing.

## DEATH OF MR. JOHN JUDD.

We regret to annonnce the death, at the age of 75 years, of Mr John Judi, of Konsington. For 14 Years Mr. Judd was a ringer at St. Petmr's, Bexinill-on-Sca, and many ycars previous to doat at st. Mary Abbotss Kensinglon, where lie was taught change ringing in 1895 by MLu. W. F. Garrard, and in wilicla tower his name is on many peal boads. The family of the decensed ditsime to express their gratefu] hanks to the ringers at St. Peter's, Bexhill, for their muffed ringing and the banatifn] wreath they sent.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

What was clamed as the Arst peal of Cambridge Surprise Major was rung exactly 140 years ago to-day. This was at St, Giles-in-the-Fields hy a College Youths Company (there were two sociaties of College Youtlis at that time), and was 'deemed the greatest performance ever achieved in the Campanistanean Art, as so intricate a method was never practised hy any other sett of men whatever
A poal of 6,048 in the same mebliod rung at sheffield in 1787 (foul years alter the London peal) was also claimed as the first in the methon is the country. This may liare meant outside Landon or perhaps the Slueffeld men hat not heard of the London peal.

Perhaps there never was three such capital performances in ye art of ringing ever before rung on ye same day as was rung ou Feb. 26ih, 1777 , for besides the 10,080 Caters at St. Margaret's, Leicester, and 10.080 Major at Shrewsbury, there was rung at Abingdon, in Berkshire, a peal of 5,040 Bob hoyal on tan handbells by five persons, it being the first peal on handbells in ye kingdom, and is thouglat to exceed a course of Treble Bob Twelve in ring by ye College Youths in Lrondon.' (From a journal, March lst, 1777.)
On Feb. 28th, 1881, 9,238 Steetman Cingues were rung at Birmingham, ou Fenry Jolmson's rand birthday; the last day of February heing also the birthday of Mr. Ted Horrex, who will be B5 next Wednesday, College Youths and ringers throughout the country will extend their good wishes to the Landon veteran upon this day.
Twenty years last Wednesday was rung the first (and only) paal of "Silent Stedman Cinques' in liand. This took place on Feb. $21_{s t}$. 1903, at Leicester. and of the band-J. O. Lancashiro I-2, G. Cleal 3-4, S. Cotton 5-6, W. Willson 7-8, J. Buttery 9-10, A. Millis 11-12, the first four men are like ' Charlie's Aunt 'still ruming.
It is interesting to note the commenoration of the 13,001 Grandsire Cinques rung in this Glonestershice tower three yearg ago, by a peal in which the same band rang the same bells. This was only possible, as the footnote indicates, by one of the band who had emigrated to Cquada, being in this comintry on a holiday. We wondor if ever they will all meet again to achieve a similar performance!
On Felb. 28th, 1880, a very musical date touch ' was Tuing abo Liversedge, Yorks, in the shaje of a 'World's Birthiday Peal.' Tho hand, consisting of Bradford nambers of the Ancient Society of College Youths, rang 5,884 Kent Treble Bol to represent the number of rears that had clapsed since man's creation.
Tt was also rung in honour or the Both lirthday of William Sottanstall. of Sowerby, Halifax. the composer of the peal, 'who for 60 years had taken a lively interest in any objeet to promote the art and science of clange ringing both as a ringer and composer, as that book published by him lestified.'
Lous peals rung our March lst include $\mathbf{2 3 , 4 4 0}$ Canberbury Pleasure Mnjor rung nt Waralam in 1889, and two peals of Grandsire Catore al Painswick, viz., 8.064 in 1734, and 10.080 in 1735.
The hells at Haslemere, Surrey, have been taken down this weak, prier to recasting at the Loughborougli Foundry. Major J. H. B. Hesse has been responsiblo for raising funds for this work. Ho hals been aclively comuected with at least a dozen such restorations.
Ringers will wish success to the Midland Counties Associntion band who to-morrow will alfempt the 12,898 Cambridge Surprise Major at Stoney Stanton. Kathing like this length of Camiuridge has yet heen nehimed.

## RINGERS WEDDED.

A ringers wedding of unasual inlerest took piace at the Ghureh of St. Thomes, Noulbury, Cbeshive, on Saturday, Feb. 17th, when Mr. J. F. Fidler was mirried to Miss R. E. Benuatt. Much interesi was evinced in the event, and ere the bells cane round in the openiug toush. a good congregation had assembled to witness the ceremony. The Rex. A. T. Beeston (hon, secretary of the Chester. Guild) ofticiated, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Humphreys, Vicar of Norbury. During the service, the liymn. " The woice that breatheed o'er Eden, was sung. Ar. James Fernley, junr.. presiding at the organ. After the gervice al attempt was mado for a peal of apliceit Minor, hut tunfortuately camo to grief in the fourth 720 . The following 720's were rung; Ist. Bogedione. Ely, Kuatsford, Wilmslow. Rostherne: 2nd, Croyland. Abbey ville, Comberemere, St. Werburght. Fale Royal: 3rd, Grove Delight, Braintree. Neasden, Wragby, Collage Bol IV.: J, Fernley. junr., 1, W. W. Wolstencroft 2, W. Fernley 3, TI. Langley 4, J. Fenley, sem". (conductor), 5. T. W. Hartley 6. Afterwards ail adjourned to the residence of Mr. Fernley, where an enjoyatile eveuing was spent.

## THE RECENT PEAL AT HEADCORN.

Our correspoudeut who raised the question albout the recent peal of Boh Major at Feadcoru. Kent. writes that riugers in that distric: are still awniting the reply of the conductor. Unless a reply is fortlicoming, which will set at rest douhts as to the validity of the peal. he says, the association will be nsked to jutge whelher or not they will lis justified in recording the peal.

## SIMPSON TUNING,

## To the Editor.

Sir,-The Rer. Cecil Fi. Clarke's latter in your issue of Feb. Sth alis for some further commentr from me. I am pleased to have found out that he is a ringer and doing excellent work in his dis trict. I wish wo had many more elergy of his stamp in our ranks. I hare not heard the new peal at St. Nicholas', Brighton, so cannot pass an opinion on them: but I should be inclined to think if they are all he represents them to be, it is probably the result of ant necident, or else fhe posilion of them in tha tower having a tendency to lide tlieir defects.
The fart that tho bells are primarily for the glory of Gad, I Jave never overlooked, aud there are few ringers to-day whose record for Sunday service ringing is better than my own during a period of forky-two years. But shrely those ringers who ring for ihe glory of God have a right to ask that the music of tho bells they ring shall be the hest possible, and not bo compelled fo submit to anything which afterds their cars, when in many instances it could so easily be othermise if it were not for the passing craze of
few musjed cranks who tell us that hne harmonics of a bell are uverything to be desired. Are they? There is not one ringer in a h.housand who cares a "surp of the fugers 'for any of the notes above where the clapper strikes, and if a bell is east the right Ihickness. that is the note which I contend gives the best result and daes away wih that distressiug howl which you invariably get an Simpson-tumed bells.
The Fhev. G. IH. Glarke's experience on the latter type of bells is cuidently yery limited. He seems to think that because a ringer dares to have als opinion of his ofli, lag is ignorant of the subject lwe is talking aloout, but mas experience of life tells me it is often the very opposite of that. The true judge of the musical qualities of a bell is the experienced ringer with "an ear.

Conmon sense seems to say that the note produced by a thin bell must be irony, compared with a proportionately thicker cast bell, the latter type giving a good hold note, which the former iacks.
Most of our old founders cast their hells as nearly as possible true to note. If they had had to cut and hack them about to tune then wo should never havo had many of the beautiful old bells which wo are so proud of to-day. The blow of the clapper has a much smeeter, resonating sound on a bell when the skin of the metal has not been hroken, than when the metal has been skimmed out as with a Simpsor-tuned bell.
It is a well-known fact that a perfect bell casting, which has nerer had its ' sfin ' broken, has a greater power of resonance and a longer resonating life than when it las been skirted with a fool, ant when a casting is skirted from top to bottom as some of our hig bells ave to get the five tones correct, you liare undermined the whole elasticity of the fabric, and $i t$ is only a question of pounding it long enourh to knock all its breath away. The reason we are getting so many Simpson-tuner peals of bells is, not that they late heen proved to be the best type of bell, but that the bell Fonnders who advocate that particulab type have found it so easy to talk over perlaps an ummusical incumbent and his equally unmusical churchwardens, who may be the village grocer and the village butcleer: but if theJ had had experienced ringers to contend with the result in many instances would he dingerent.

I woulde whieh of Brighton"s two peals of ten will last longest? fan thinking those of St. Peter's. if lefi ass they are, will be pouring oum their melonious voice long after those of St. Nicholas have ceased to exist. I have now had my say on the matter, and am perfectly satisfied if I have rrawn the alitention of the Exereise to some of the imparfections of Simpson thing. Yours, etc., $\quad$ E. BARNETT, Semr.

## A FULL TONE BELL PTREFERRED

Sir,-The Rer. Cecil H. Clarke, in tour issue of Feb. 9tht, quotes: So many men, so many opinions. Ho then assumes tile position of Gamaliel atd mildy abuses two very estimable members of the Exercise for having opinions of their own and the courage to express them.

As regards the two points put, forward, viz.: (1) :That bells are primarily for the glory of Gocl.' What churelman would dispute that? But who is to decide which are' the very best bells'? Presumably Mr. Clarke. (2) "Many bells are called Simpson-tuned, Which have little or no right to the name.'-Why not?-if they 'how' sufficienlly. At this juncture it would be apropos to place hefore youm readers, clergy and laity, musical and momsical memhers of our bell ringing profession. an extract from a copy of "The Funday Times.' dated April 11th, 1920. as follows:-

Your contributor leads ane to believe that this new system of tuning was first used in this counlry by Messus. Gillett and Johnsion fourteen years ago. I, however, beg to point out tliat Messis. J. W. Taylor and Ca, of Louglibarough, were the first to make use of this arstem considerably over fourteen years ago at the suggestion of the

Eate Canon Simpson, of Fittleworth, and Canon Simpson based his ideus on certain Coutinental bells produced in the latter part of the seventeenth century. Your contributor also leads one to think that, prior to this new system, all bells were tuned by hand chipping, but I believe that the fist power-driven tuming machine was erected a little over eighty years ago by the Old Whitechapal Bell Foundry (Mears and Stambank), which was established in 1570. and is still continuing busiuess.'
"It would appear from your lefter that all ald peals are out of tune. Simpson-tumed peals are strongly in the minority, ata, therefore, the vast majority of rings of bell are out of tine. There must bo many of your readers suffiently musical to know that such a statement is absurd.

* I havo devobed mucl time recently in muking a comparison between tila best of bells tuned on the old lines atud those tuned on the Simpsou five-toned principle, and I ans bound to confess that the new systen suffers by the comparison.

During my observations I have often asked myself, "Why do Simpson-tuned peals Lave a dirgelike, mourmful howl with them, when being rung in peal, and the ald tuned ringe a bright, cheerful eftect? The only reason I can find for this effect, which is agreed to by the majoriby of ringers with whom I have cone in contact. is that simp-son-tumed peals consist of a succession of octaves and fifths in harnoniss, which, as overy young student of music knows, is mgainst tho first lawe of lapmony, whereas the old duned peals. witls their strike notes and sevenths (instend of the ociane), give the effect of an incomplete cadence, and so brighten the sound of the balls when rumg in peal.

Perbaps some other roader can give a hetter reason for the " howIing " tone of Simpson-tuned bells. As examples of beantiful toned rings of bells tuned on the old system, may $T$ mention the fanous twelwes at Painswich, St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich; St, Mary-le-Bow. Cheapside, and Soutliwark Cathedral. The eight at Soutligate, Biddleser (now ten), and the delightful ving at Privett, Hants.
Some years ago I read a booklet by Thomas C. Lewis, the eminent organ huidder, and an unquestioned aththority on tone and tune. The pamplilet was embitled * A protesi against, tho modern development of unmusical tone. organs, charch bells, pianofortes.'
The following is an extract:-
Now, as a fact, there is nothing poorer in tone than a large bell having the tap or percnssion noto of a stated pitch, and the lower, or lum, note accompanying it an exact octare deepor. On the contrary, and in defiance seemingly of bamongr, a fina bell with the bercussion or tap tone, say, E, should have its lower, or hum, tonc major serenth lower, but flatteged to the extent of about a quarter of a semitone.

- To sum up, let us hare peals of bells which give a musical and plensing pffect. and not peals of harmonics giving forth a doleful dirge, which gets more depressily on longer acnuatntance. Mathe-matically-tumed bells may please, in theory, academical miads; the Chinese scale systen is mathematically corvect. but who wants to henr it, or what western car can be pleased by the sound of

Quot homines, tot sentendia.' The whole question resolves itself into one of likes and dislifes. Ringers as a hody profer a full tome bell. i.e., file assertion of the actual note of the bell with the strike of the clapper: not an embroidery of harmonics which give a comfuger number of tones and obfuscate the actual notes of the bells. What is wanted is that sonorous, or clear, sound whish one is accustomed to hear in those bells cast upon the lines of our old finmous founders. Just imagine tuning an organ. pianoforte, or mive other musical instronent upon the simpson principle. For applause an orchestra wotld probabiy get anpthing from a bojled csmot to an egg donbtful age. Yours trtuls.

A FLAT SEPENTH.

## YE TESTE OF TIMCE AND USE.

Dear Editor,-On perusing, as is her wont, ye copg of se only periodical worthy of her noife, yclept pe "Ringiug World,' ye Fiesto of spouses did exclain "Ot truib there are two! Peppery there exists ano more, andi I never dreampt, it. And i lrow he has not a battleaxe outft or yo will fare baliy at yo joust down Ieicester way. Feer wishbone and its five tones will e'en receive yeer shock of yeer lives should ye folk of ye Leicester flat be applied to ve harmonies of ycer five tones, especially je five tones emitted by ye graceleas varlet after a sojourn at ye good Castle of Thicester: ye keop of whtich is adomed with ye heads of ye lions who daro attempt ye louder roars and plenty of good old monkish axxu?

Howerer, to our fats and sharps, Simpson tuning has not justifige its existence. Goode Dame, Feer graceless spouse does e'en dare to brave fe wrath to come, je axes, ye boiling in oil, ye immersion in molten metal, and point ont to you that ye product of ye. goode Master Perdne at Queen Camel las done. Fe prollunt of ye goode Master Miles Grey lias done. ye very humble efforts of ye goode Master Gosleym hare done, Je goode Master Evans, of Chepsiow. Inve done, and ye crude eftorta of ye humble Master Ahe Rudhall have done, what ye powel and might of pe much lauded principle of Simpson has not grt done. And when ye goode woman did point outt to


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ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921,

# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

me that aven f , mygelf, Lad wom to such an extent that my pristine clory and my hum notes had got slightly impaired from ye same cause, and that, no doubt. were ye other Had to come round and adjust iny harmonies with his Simpson battle fork it would add to my alteady well-developed humming propensities, I did try to point out to ye Beste o' that Ilk that; there was such a thing as ye resilient life of metals, nod that were she to experiment with two pieces of elastio of yo same sizes yto one of which had been formed in a molten atate, and ye ather lad bean cut out of ye solide block to ye eame siza aud shapo sle would find that ye resilient life of ye maiden cast piece of yublrer was greater than ye life of ye much cut piece, evoll as ye resilient product of ye andient founders was the greater as peer landmarks are as near ye uncut maiden product as possible.
I dit, in passing, point out to 70 goode woman that even a poor composition could be made to sound ye better by ye efforis in pe right clirection, fud that, however bad ye dog might be it were not yo boste of polivies to hang ye master for ye trotting out of ye poore heasto. But that ye person who did perform on ye worst of instruments could atake yo article sound better were le to endearour to make je berte of liys bad bargain, ant like ye steeple keeper of ye rown in ye Yorkshirs fastresses, grease ye bells with Yorkinire relish for to give ye viugers an appetite for yeer exertions in ge making of ye beste of some fats and sharps.' Yours,

## Leicester.

ONCE A BEGINNER.

## Te Ferre and Daye of Grace

## AN OCTAVE COMPLETED.

ANOTHER EING OF EIGHT FOR NORTHAMPTON.
A noteworthy event in the history of the Parish Cluncel, Desborough, occurred on Saturlay, Tiebruary Jod, when two bells were dedicated in the presence of a large congrgation. Two twebles were equired to complete the octave, and the nucleus of a furd for providing these was supplied by the families and relatives of the Jate 2l", William and Ellen Burditt, and the fanilies of Deacon, Kilborn and Tailby (descendants of Jonathan Deacon). In addition to the new leylls. No. 1 bell las been recast. The work was carried out by Messrs. Gilleit and Johuston, the well-known firm, of Crovdon.
The rlenicatory service was conducted by the Fion (the Rer. ColeHamilton), After the Collect, the Ficar proceeded-during the singing of a hyman-rlown the mave towards the lower, where he ofterent prayers. The local band then rang a few rounds on the new belts. An elogueut sermon was preached by the Vicat, who toak as his text, "Lift up your hearts.
After the serwice $n$ touch of Sterlman Triples was rung by the following: M. H. Hobles $1_{1}$ W. Lawreuce 2, R. Black 3. F. Kilborn (Oadby) 4, R. Baxter 5, E. M. Atkins 6. W. Perkins 7. F. Kilmorn 8. An acljoumment was made fo the Cfurch Hall, where tea was pritaker or. At the tablo the Rev. Cole-Hamilton made a short speech, loucling appreaiatively on tho happy erent that had been made possible log their united efforts.
After tea, fingers from Irthlinghorouglt grve an aflmirable demonsiration of bnndbe! finging. Further finging in the tower, contimued until eight oclock, brought a memorable occasion to a cloge

Ringers were present from Peterborough. Northampton, kettor ing: Leivesfer, Rotlwell, Surleeh, Bronghton, Tsham, Crausley, Ge dinton, Wheckley, Tichmarsh, Irthlingborough and Draughton. Mr. Cpril Johnstan, of Messis. Gilleit and Johnston. received the congratulakions of all those present on the excellent splice which the firm had rchieved in the recasting of the old treble beld and the addition of the two mew ones, and on the pure and musical tone the new bells.

## MULTI=METHOD PEALS.

## To the Editor.

Dear sir,-I was much iuterested in Four leading article on MultiWethod peals in this week's ' Ringing World,' and whilst I yield to mo one in my admination for the splendit achievement of the Norbury men, I feel, like Mr. Dawon, of Leftonstone, I wond like to see the figures of the calliug.
Most Minor ringens have been conversant for years with the splicing of various methods, and those mentioned in your remarks can loo done quite ensily, is the lead ends of one are the lead ends of the others.
I assume the hon. sectetary of the Chester Dionesan Guild has been or will be supplied with the figures before registering the meal. Why, then. should not the whale Exercise have the same prisilege? I have before me a copy of the Central Council's publication of legitimate Minor methods
Ou page 9. No. 6, ts given as Morning Star, the first lead end of Whel is 35264. This method with Trowel. Drke of Norfolk, College Exarcise and Norbury appear to have comprised the second 720. Trowei has not liem mamed in the publication, but those of the remainder have, 64523. as the first lead end. I am a litule curious to know how these methods were spliced to complete a true 720 I hope, therefore, ML. Feruley whl kindly oblige, anongst others.
Yours faithfully, Fours faithfully,

Hon. General Secretary, Warwickshine Guald.

## BALL BEARINGS FOR BELLS.

## To the Editor

Sir, Since the last meeting with the Sociely for tho Protection of Ancient Wuildings, and the remark fhat it is doubthul if any and vantage is gained by the uso of ball bearings for bells, I must admit I laqualtered my miad. At that time 1 was more against ball bearings than for 1 hem . My firgio senson is the gudgens will not wear becatise the sleeve on which rhe balls run is fitted over the gudgena, and thus takes the wear, so where ball bearings are fiterl gudgeons will rery selfom require penewing unless breakge or damage takes place, which is most unlikely.
Take the case of the plain bearing. When the brasses wear, the gudyeons will wear, too, also wean oval. This will in time necessi ate the gudgeans being renewed: ar, if they are large onough. trued up in the lathe. This would mean stocks and gadgeous being sent to the works, and the gudgeons trued up on the stock in a lathe. Phis would cost a great den] bore that new ball bearings, as the cost of transpert alone would be a considerable itom, plus the cost of new brasses, new gudgeous, at truing up the old ones
As regarels the rlisatrantages that Mr, Deal speaks of. I atree with him about unequal wear, and also that it is most important to fit bearings to iake thrust in the case of a rolling tower.
Considerable thme is saved in lubrication where ball beatiogs are fitted, aud oil aud grease will not drop down from them on the bell, which is so deadening to the tone. Ag timo gors on probably there will he cases where a ball may split and the race get damaged. but 1 do mow think this is mearly so likely to happen wibl hell ball bearfugs as with ball barings fitted to heavy motor velijeleg. The bel bearing will lawe to stand the game lonfleacla swaty of the bell the maximum being when the bell 1 ungs the batiom centre; in the case of the motar velicle the load varieg according to road shock.
To sum it up, if I may express my opinion, 1 consider ball beariugs for bells an improvenent and a mechanical advantage cheaper to fit and cheaper to renew ancl a step in the riglit direction

> JOHN H. B. HESSE.

## 46 YEARS A RINGER.

DEATH OF MR. जOHX ARMETRONG, OE HEPTONSTALL
The Fieptonstall fingerg havo sustained a loss by the death of one of their members, Mir. Johu Armstrong, who passed away an Tues diny, Feb, Gthr, at the age of 63 yemb. During the war Mr. Armstrong lost two sons at the frout, and slortly arterwards a daugher died at home. Those were great hows. and he never recovered his usual good spirits aud cheerful disposilion.
Mr. Armstrong had always been acifrely associated with Heplonstall Church and Sutuday \$2hool, nud for over 46 years was a bell ringer. He liad ruag a number of peals, and with the Hentonstall team took part in mumeroms contests. For many years he was conduefor of the Heptonstall handioll ringers. In his roungen days ha Wras the most popular hunorist in UPper Calder Yalley, and his Eervices were iu great demand; he was also ever ready to give his talents in aid of a food cause. It is estimated fliff Mr. Armstrong won prizes at over $\% 0$ compelibions, including a silver cup and many gold medals.
The funeral taok place on Saturday, Feb. 10th, at tho Tarish Church. As the cortege left the houge his brother ringers rang the whole pull and sland.' with the bells deeply muffled. and then deseended from the tower and carried him to his restinp-place. After ilie inferment they rang touches of Bob Major. athd the bells were also muffied for each service on the following day

## LEICESTER RINGERS ENTERTAINED.

On Friday, Feb. 2ud, the members of St. John-the-Dirine Society, Leicester, their wives and frimds, spent a rery eujoyahle socinl evening as guests of Mr. W. Willson. The Vicar (the Rev. E.S White) presided, and the company of fwenty-four tathered roumb Whe festive hoard aty the Victoria Hotel, and dirl [ull justice to th most excellent dimer-Afterwards the Vicar proposed the toast of 'The Thing,' which was dily hounured, and then expressed his plen sure abt beiug asked to preside on that oceasion, and on belarlf of the company thanked the host for his generons inspiralions. - Mr Willson, in reply, said that lie had been looking forward to a gathering of diad kind for a considernble time, and hopen to make ith an annual cyent.
After Mr. T. J. Jachson, of Bellon, lind spoken on Telaalf of visitiing friends, the musics] part of the programme was proceetied with. Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Smith rentered duets ot the piano, and Mr. J. J. Jaéson contributed lumorons songs. Xiss W Willson rendered her songs so delightfully that slo hat to give "Smilitg through" afain by special request. Mr. F. Fowe sang several bass sungs, and Messers. Failance and $H$. C . Xorman also contributed. The time for the 'last car' camo all too smon, and everyone voted the eqen ing a longe suocess, and accorded the host full musieal honours.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．

AOPON，MDDLESkX，－On Sunday，Feb，I8tin，at St．Mary＇s Church，Jor evensong，a quarler－peal of Both Major（ 1,280 changes）， composed by G．I2．Newton，in 45 mins．：C．Brown 1，S．D．Breeze 2，Miss I．Hastie 3，wh．H．Hoddinglon 4，J．W．Fruin 5，Hobt． Findon（conductor）E，Robt．Eoltoway 7，E．W．Coulson 8．First guryier－preal in the method．
 service， 560 Jiob Major：F．A．Cluct 1．＇1．R．Taylor 2，J．J．Symons 3，W．Tato 4，F．W．Hogerg 5，R．J．Slone 6．J．D．Harris 7，E．J． IIarding，somr．（conduclor＇）8．Also 224 Cambridge Surprise Major： J．J．Symons 1，J．D．Farris，E．J．Harding，junr．，3，T．R．Taylor 4．W．Tato 5，R．J．Slone 6，W．Mr．Rogers 7，E．J．Harding，senv．，变． Ont tho previont Monday， 560 Douhle Norwich Major：J．J．Symons 1．F＇．S．13uyley 2，＇L＇．X．，Tuylor 3，J．D．Taruis 4，W．Tate 5，R． J．Siond 6．E．J．Harding，somt．，7，F．W．Rogers（conductor） 8 ．
WIGKJN，NORTLANJS，On Sunday，Fob． 18 th ，for evening ser－ vice， 336 Grmaisire Iriples：A．J．Green（wanduodor） $1_{1}$ L．Smith 2， T．Jtoberts $3, T$ ，Case 4．D．Chexfielrl 5，C．Read 6，G．Cooper 7．G． Green 8．Lrongest lengh liy 5 and 6 ringers．

CARDTFF，－At St．Johns Churh，on Sundag，Feb，18th，for manning service， 648 Crandsine Caters：W．H．1＇Jwans（eirst toweh
 （i．Largo 6．W．Coombes 7，A．Patnell 8，F．Chamberlan（eonductor） 9．A．K，Barker 10－I＇or evening service，a quarter－peal of Gramdsire ＇riples（ 1,260 changes），in 44 mins．：W＂，FI．$P$ ．Lvabs（first quarter） 1．1．Smith 2，G．Large 3，I．Combes 4，$F$ ．Ohamborlain 5，A．Par－

SWINDON，WIJIS－Ois Sunday．Feb．18th．at Christ Chureh，for moruiug service， 720 Lob Minor：T．W．G．Sparkas first 7201 1，A． Lawreuce 2，I．W．tryner 3．H．A．Hearl 4．C．J．Gardiner 5，E． Jishop（conductor）6．－．For evenint scrvice， 704 Superlative Surprise
 4．S Humer $5, \mathrm{H}$ ．A Hearl B，T1 Townsend tlongest totich in the method）7，G．J．Gerdiner（canducior） 8.
ACYON，－At St，Nary＇s Clunch，on Sumay，Feb．18th，a quareer mal or Boh Mujor：O．Jrown 1，S．D．Breeze 2，wiss Histie 3，1R．
 Holleway 7．T．W．Coulson 8．First－quarter in this method．
 song， 504 frandsiro Triphes：A．Hoile 1，W．G．Pinnigar（ronduc． lor＇）2，I，James 3，J．Dufus 4．J．Lawson 5，C．Moulton 6，H． Brashel 7．O．Paytue 8．Ase tunt as a birlhday compliment to H． Jumes．

MARKET DFRPTNG，JNCOLASTIIRE．－At the Parish Olurch， on Sumday，Frk，18t1，for monning service， 720 of Kent Treble Boo： 4．1．Mayes 1．A．ARigaill 2，K．IT，DRy（conductor）3，E．Simpson（first in the melinody 4, W．$A$ ．Day 5 ，f．It．Wells 6 ．For evening ser－ vice，360 Oxford Trehle Bob
Gikblw＇s NORTON，NORTMANTE－On Sunday．Feb．11th，for nening servise， 720 Kent Treble Bob Ninor：F．Lieas 1．A．Horns－ hy 2，A．Minsfielil 3．J．W．Sharp 4，G．Mansfield 5，F．Hopper conductior 6．First attempt at Tueble Bob of ringers $1,2,3,5$ ．
BAGEDIOT，SDRREY．－At St．Anme＇s Chiveln，for evening serviee， ou Eunday，Tabuary 11h，a quartoreal．in 46 mins．Miss Mar

 ovening sarrice， 1,080 Grandsite Caters，in 42 mins．：W．Gav＊iner 1, Mise M．Mackman 2，A．Lovejoy 3，\＆．Duvis 4．A．Swoetzer 5，W． Newell B，II．Bames 7，Noakes 8．J．IR．Mackman（condretor）9， M，Nomman 10．This is the longesi toucly by the local hnad for namy verts．

CIRENCESTIFR，GLOS．－On Sunday，Fob． 4 th．For marning service at Ifoly＂Thintily Chutch，Watommoor， 1,344 Stedman Triples：F．W． Houd 1，W．G．Cook 2，W，Cuss 3，W，H．Hayward 4，，Butler 5．F．J．Lnwis（conductory 6，H，C．Bond 7，H，Lewis 8．This was also arranged as a hirthfaty compliment to F．Lewis and $\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{C}$ ．Bond， whose birlidnys fell on Feb．4tha and Gtla respectively．
 rence Clitrelt，foquarter－peal of Grandsire Triples，is $47 \frac{1}{2}$ mins：II Foster 1，E．J．Twyman 2，I＇，Seott 3，G．Willshive（Birchinglon）4， W．G．linch 5，If，W．Moody，R．A．F．，6，A．Jarmun（concluctor） T．Jarman 8 ．
HIELINADON，MIDDLESTIX．－At the Chumely of St．John－the－ Maplist，on Sumday．Feb， 4 th，for ovening service，a quarter－peal of Stedman Itripies：Miss D．Gi，Fedllann（fist in the method）I．Miss N．G．Willinms 2，J．J．Eratt 3，II．H．Chanaler 4，P． Tones 5，Wr Honor 6，E．11ancox（conduntori 7，蚛，Carter 8.

PETTABOROUGH．－At St．Jobuthe－Baptist；for morning service， on lieb．4th，tourles of Double Norwich，Kent Treble Bob Mitjor und Stednum Triples were Mung．The following taking part：V．E． Buthor，Walter G．Crass，Wilfeed Cross，T，Vinglan，E．E．Wright， ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ．Cooke，$l^{\prime}$ ．Davis，W．Dainty，H．Thoughton（Leicestor）H．J． ［＇oole（Teicesire＇），Miss Phyllis ILare，Misa Annie Parkjus，R．Richard－ som（Sutacel）aud O．T．P．Mricq（Pullam St．Mary）．

BRADWELL，BUCLS．－At St，Lawrence Chureli，on Sunday，Feb． Ath，for morning service， 720 Bob Minor：T．Waltems（conductor）$]_{\text {，}}$ Wr．French 2，E Whitlock 3，A．Coley 4，G．Alderman 5，Eric Whit－ lock 6．－For atternoon service， 720 Grandsiro Doubles by the samc band．

WALTHAMSTOW．－Aओ St．Saviours Chumen，on Sunday，Jan． 21sh，for eveniug service，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（ 1,260 changes），in 42 mins．：©．ILughes $1, A$ ．Cooper 2，W．Little $3, G$ ． Cooper 4，E．Lillywhite 5．H．Wood 6，W．Steed composer and conductor） 7 ．J．Coleman 8．Lung also as a birthicay compliment． conductory．Millyulite，daugliter of the riager of tho 5 th．
MILTON，NORTHANTS．－On Suaday．Jan．28th，al the Charch of the Eioly Cross，for erening service，\＆quarter－peal of Doutales $(1,260$ changes），being 480 Plain Bob and 780 Grandsire，in 50 mins．W Stoekford（first quarter）1，C．Yates 2，A．Thaner 3，R．Asplin（first quartur in two methods）4，J．Townsend（concluctor＇）5．Rung with the bells half－muffled，ns a token of respect to tho late Mr．C．N． Manning．J．P．，who was for many years Rector＇s wardell at Milou． BOLSTERSLONE，Near SFEFFTELD－－On Sunday afternoon，Jan 28Lh，for Divine service， 720 Double Norwich Court Boh Major，in 28 mins．：Jeonarl Shaw 1，J．A．Brearley 2，W．Wooller 3，S．Harri－ son 4，A．太rearley 5，A．Hellewell 6，J．R．Brearley（cand．）7，W Harrison 9．First 720 in the method by the ringers of $1,2,3,6$.
IOKLUTON，OAMDS．On Sunday．Jra．28th，for evening service， nt tha Parish Churcli， 720 Kent Treble Bob：S．Brookes first Treble Bob）1，P．Welbb 2，L．Brookes 3， $\mathbf{4}^{\text {．Webb 4，W．Flithon（conductor }}$ 5，A．Cr．Jiley G－On Sunday，Fob．Ath，for eveming service， 720 Woofluine：L．Brookes 1，R．Clements 2，P．Welsb 3．J．Webb 4，W． Flition（comductor）5，A．G．Lilley 6．The Ficar congrabulated the ringers on theit excellent striking．
LONDON．－At St．Botolpi＇s，Bishopsgate，on Sunday，Jan．28th， for evensoug，1．152 Cambuldge Surprise Major：F．G．Symouds 1，F＇． I Hais 2，E，F．Pike 3，J．A．Trollope 4，W．II，Hewelt（conductorl 5，J．E．Divis 6，G．W．R．Grimwood 7，W．E．Nuds 8.

CRANLEIGH－On Sumday，Dec．3rd，for evensong．at St． Nieholas＇Church．a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（1．260 changes）， ${ }_{\mathrm{i} 11} 45 \mathrm{mins}$ ：T．Worsfold 1，A．Cliarman 2．R．Whittington 3，H． Tidy 4，C．Charman 5，F．Charuan 6，W．Ghaman（conkuctar）7． E．Warmer 8．First quarter－peal of Stedman Triples by a local baud．

## MR．T．GROOMBRIDGE，JUN＇S．，CENTURY

Minor 1 to 7 nethods，rung 6 （conducted 5）；Grandsire Triples， 17a（8b）：Stedman Triples， 22 （5）；Bob Major，Ge（4d）：Canterbury Pleasure，1；Keat Treble Boh， 6 （2）；Oxford Trelle Bob，I；Double Norwich， 10 （4）：Superlative Surprise， 2 Now Cumberland Surprise， i；Cambridge Surprise， 7 （i）；London Suppise，G；Bristol Surprise， Grandsing Chters．1；Stedman Caders，1；Kent Treble Bol Royal，
Dhfield，$I_{\text {；}}$ Cambridge Surprise， 2 ；Stednau Cinques，2；Cam－ bricge Surprise Maximus，2；totai， 100 （conducted 29\％．a includer 5 hand＇：b includes 1 ＇in hand＇；e includes $4^{\prime}$ in hand＇；d includes 3 ＂in hand．＂Rung in 40 different towers，in eiglat courties．

## THE GIFFORD MEMORIAL

The tallet in metricy of the late Mre W．W．Gifferd．at St， Marian＇s，Salisbury，was muveilen on Saturday last by Canon Mryers， who condeled the dedication service in the presence of about 30 ringers from various parts of the country．In the course of his re－ marks，Canom Myers mentioned the good work that tho late Wr． Gifforl lad deno tewards the improvement of change ringing in the district．anil gave a short stelch of his work and life in Stisbury．
Previous to the dedication a peal of Grandsire Triples was at－ tomined，bur unfortumately cama to grief within about 206 changes of the end．After the service a 500 of Stedman Tryples was Fung， conducted by G．Wiliams．
The tablat is of white marble and was executed by Mr．R．Collins． The inscriplion，surmounted by tho figure of a trell，is as follows：－ Praise Fim upon tho loud cymbals．＇

## WILLIAM WEECE GIPFORD，

Member of the Ancient Society of College Youths，and for mant years at the lead of St．Martin＇s Ringers，who died at Blackford， in the County of Somerset，
October $28 \mathrm{th}, 1921$ ．Aget 63 years．
During his lifetime he took part in abotit 420 peals of over 5,000 elianges oll bells in various parts of the kingdom．He gave the scond bell in this steeple in 1886，when the peal was augmented from six to eight bells．This tablet was erected by subscriptions of ringers in various parts of the country as a mark of their esteem and apprecialion of his real and motiring efforts for the promotion of the att of change ringing in this and other districts．＂

Among those present were Major C．C．Huglies D＇Aetin，Master of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild；MIr．（z．N．Frice，representing the College Soutas mingers from the four Salisbury Citr churches：Brit－ ford，Amesbury，Southampton，Bournemouth．and other towers．

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

PRESENTATION TO THE HON, SECRETARIES.
The towers of All Hallows, Lombard Street; St. Giles', Bloomsbury, and St, Clement Dayes, were open lor ringing on the occasion of the anmual meeting of the London County Association on Saturday week, and touches of Grandzire, Stedman and Kent Treble Bobs were brought round. The Association's form of service was conducted by the hon, claplain (the Rev. W, Pennington Bickiord, M.A.), and wome 48 memters were present. $\Lambda$ most excellent address was given by the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, Mi.A., M.C., Master of Lhe Oxford Diocesan Guild, on the words from Ephesians v. 15 SSee that ye waik circumspectly.' A more appropriate discourse for ringers lans never been delivered, and, were it in the writer's power, a printed copy should be circulated amongst all ringers and clergy.

A satisfying tea at the Express Dairy, thanks to the gencrosity of Messrs. F. C. Dawe and T. A. Young and Mrs. A. D. Barker, hrought ap the mext 'part end.' It is wonderful what agility ean be hrought to light, thougl, with the ait of wet bools and hrass stair edging.
Aljourning to the Parish Fouse. Clare Market, the Master Mr. T. H. Taffender) once more 'brouglit round' a none too easy' composition.'
The secretiare's report, as usual, contatned mathomatical details of the associalion's progress. Tlie lotal nssels in 1912 were sh3 $3 s$. 5 .; in 1922 they were e34 8s. 44 . Conment is meedless. During the rear 81 ringers took nart in 26 peals. Two members rang their first neal, 10 first in ravious methods, two first asay from lenor, two first away from treble, three first of Major, two first of Catems, eight first of Surprise Roval, three first on ten, lwo first on twelve, and one first on twelve tower bells, making 35 tifferent "firsts" in the 26 peals.
In spite of the socrelary's protest that it was ' not business.' nor
covered by the rules.' a handsome clock in onk. with Westminster chimes, was presenter by the Master, on behalf of the members of the associadion. to the qeneral secretary and his wife. commemorating their marmiage in August last. Owing, however. to the countless compliments pasert lov some of the orntors. the "poor' secrelary was umable to make much of a speech in retum. and lias since been apmoached with a viow io huying a new get of hats for his wife.
The following nfficers were elected: Master. Mr, T. H. Taficnder: Ireasurer, Mr. W. ri. Matthews: seovetary, Mr. A. D. J3arker: assistant secretary, Mrs. A. D. Barker: senior shewari. Dr. T. W. Taffender: junior steward. Mr. J. BuIfock: trustees. Mr. T. George and Mr. E. A. Young. The evening closed with Stedman Caters'in hand.'

## BEDFORDSFIRE ASSOCIATION.

## LUTON DISTRIGT MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the Luton District trok place at Ampt hiill on Saturdar, and proved very enjoyable, members being pre sent from Thedford, Biddenham. Aspley Guise, Woburn, Husborne Crawley. Barton Le Cley, Houghton Kegis, and Dunstable, A welcome visitor was Mr. J. H. Shepherd, of Swindon, who was present for a short time in the aftermoon, before proceeding te another meeting being held af Oifl Warden, and to add the measurements of two more Beafordshire tenors, to what must be a truly remarkable list. The bells at Ampthitl are a very musical peal of six, but are rather spoilt by being rery neisy in the ringing chamber. They सeve utilised in a mumber of methods, from Stedman Doubles to Londou Surprise Minor.
Afier tea a short husiness meeking was held, presided over by Mr, E. Herbert. One new member was elected, and Laton sclected for the next meeting.
On the motion of the Claiman, hearty congratulations were accorded tho Dunstable company on ringing a peal of Dotuble Norwich Major the prerious Saturday, dheir first pent of Major as a company, The Fon, Secretary thanked tho members for their kiut remarks.-The Chairman said that it showed what promising young ringers there were in the distriet, as four members of the band were in the very early "twenties.'
Aflar the meeting, the tower was agaiu visited, and further ring ing took place.

## THE PEAL AT JESMOND.

In connection with tho peni at Jesmond it is interesting to noto that the ringer of the ?nd rang his first course of Major only the night before. The ringer of the the liad rung two or thrce courses some time ago on the treble only, and tho ringer of the Gth had never struck a blow in the methorl before. All the band except the ringer of the tenor (Mr. W. H. Barber) are Sunday service ringers at the cluureh. By the kind invitation of Mr. Cringgs (who rang the G(b) and his mother: the band arljoumed to 22, Oshom Road. where they wete enterfaned to a delightiful supper. ant they wisl, to thank Mrs. Cragge and her son for their kind hospitality.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## TONBRLDCE DISTRIOT PROGRESS.

The ammal meeting of the Tonbridgo District was held at Fevenoaks on Saturday, January 27th, and was attended by nbout 60 members, iucluding several members of the Lewisham and Maidstone disfricts, Mr, K. Farta of Brighton, and the brothers Coopor, of Croydon. Touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples,.. Plain Bols, Treble Eoly, Doulble Norwich and Superlative Surprise Major, und for the first time at a meeting of this district a course of Lomion was brought round, iu which several members of the district took part. At iho customary service the ourate read prayers, and tho Rector (the Rev. W. A. Gilliabl) lead the lesson, and also grve au excellent address.
Tea was partaken of at the Lime Trees Fotel, and the Rector, who presided, kindly contributed wo-thirts of the cost of the lea.The Distuct Secrelary (BL". Latier) proposed that votes of thanks be accorded to the Ibetor for the ase of tho bells, for conducting the service, and for his genorous contributian towards the cost of Whe tea, and alse to the curate and organist for fhe part they bat Laken in the service. This was chrried. and the Rector replied.
An adjomrment was then made to the Parish lRoon for the business meeting. ML. F. While (J'unbridgo Wells) was voted to the clant. -The District Secretary teat his amual report, in which he reviewed the doinge of the yenr, making special montion of the results of holding combinend practices for particular methods. Dondoe Norwiuls Major was, as a result, now fimsly established. Superlustive was well on the way, and he predicted that a peral in that method by nembers of the district wonld soon loe an accomplished fact.--The report was consideren highly satisfactory.
Tho clistrict secretary and the two representatives on the contral Committee were unamimoncly ve-elecfed to the respective offices, with thanks for past services.-Ten men monbrs were elected. nuti fli was decticd to hold meelings rluring the pear at the following fowers, viz, Speldhursi, Goudurst, Herer, amol the anmal disurict neeting at Tuntridge Wells nexL Jannary.
The District Secrelary fhen mande a sharg statement upon the Association War Memorial Fuad. He said the work would shorthy lua put in hand, bat there were still several hanals in the district, who lati not yet contributed, and he made in earnest appeal to every member to give something. however small, so hat when Zluey rang or henvd the new bells at Canterbury Cathedrat they woult have the satisfaction of knowing that they liad all done thein part in raising a fitting memorial to the 60 fellown menthers who gave thoir liveg in the great war.
Fotes of thanks to Mr. H. r. Ford, of Sevenoaks, Who, the districb secretary wemarked, had mate all the arrangements for the meeling, and to Mr. White for prosiding at the meeting, were unanimously cartied, to which bollii deplied. Further ringing afterwards took pliace.

## THGWTSHAM DISTRICI

The quarterly meeting of this district was held ab. St, Ahmege,
 Triples, Trehle Bob, Double Norwich, Cambridge nad Suporlativa Smprise Major, Grandsire and Stecman Gaters and Treble Ten. Al the business meoting, which followed service and fea, bis new memliers were eleeted, and Chislehnish chosen for Elie next meting. Mr. W. J. Jefferies presenter a report, upon the business fransacterl at the Central Committee moeling, and the usual votes of thanks there passed.

## DEATH OF A CHESHUNT RINGER.

The death ocurrai, from macer, on Sunday, Jamary 21st, ab iue North Midallesex Hospital, of Mr. Johm Finacis Jelf. The deceased. Fho whs 63 ycars of rex, was fomerly a ringer at waltham Abbey, reaser, but when the Cheshunt menl was nugmented to elght, eleven
 to the time of lis illuces. He was also a member of the Parish Church elooir.
The funern took place on Wednesdar. January 24 th. at Cheshunt Cemetery, the first portion of tho service being held in fire chureh, conducted by the Rer. T. W. II. Barker, who officialed ai tho graveside Mr. Jelf was a widower, aur is sunvived by four bitepdanghterg and two stepsons-in-law.

The ringers present at the graveside wowe Messrs. G. Mnxim, G, Andews, W. (f. Darlingtion. C. Dilley and JE Cornwed, of he local hant, also Mr. and Miss. G. Jarley repoesenting the Broxbourne ringerg, and amongst the flomal tributes was in wrenth from his fellow ringers.
muffled.
Degeased was a memben of the College Touths and the Iforford
County Association.

## NOTICES.

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755). -The 35th Annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dimer will be beld at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, Feb. 24th, at 6 oclock, when the chair will be taken by Canon E. Grose Hodge, M.A., Rector of Birmingham. The bells of St. Martin (I2) and the Cathedral (Io) will be available from 3 to 5.75.-Albert Walker, 8r, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Birmingbam.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford District. - A meeting will be held at Turvey on Saturday, Feb. 24th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Tea will he proviced. All ringers and friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dis. Sec., 14, Newnham Lane, Bedford.

YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.-By the kind permission of Canon W. B. Forster, M.A., the annual meeting of the Western Division will be held at Idle on Saturday, Feb. 24tit. Bells available from 2 to 8.30 p.m. A short service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., in the Church School. All applications for tickets should be made to Mr. R. Unpleby, 5 , HighdaI Terrace. Idle, not later than Feb. 2oth. General meeting at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. For further particulars see circular.-F. Hopwond, Dis. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke, Bradford.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A meeting of the above will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, Feb. 24th, by kind permission of the Vicar,
 Tea at the George and Dragon, $1 / 3$ each, at 5 o'clock. Subscriptions which are now due will be gladly received at this ineering.-C. Tribe, British School Villas, Tenterden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Farnwortli Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. 24th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 201 , Devonshire Road, Bolton
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A neeting will be held at St. John's, Redhill, on Saturday, Teb. $24^{\text {th. }} 8$ bells. Tower open 3.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea at 5.45 p.m.-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27 , Eversfiefld Road, Reigate.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-A monthly meeting of the above will be held at Ilkeston on Saturday, Feb. 24th. Ringing from 2 p.m. to 7.30 . Tea 5 o'clock. Business meeting 6 p.m. -T H. K.kisy, Hon. Sec., 7 , Selkirk Street, Carrington. Notts.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637).-The subscription of $1 / 8$, which enables memhers who have not attended 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, should be paid before Feb. 28th. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus on March ist; Southwark Cathedrat on the 27th; both at 7.30 p.m.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next Branch nieeting will be held at St. Thomas' Helmshore, on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are now due. Reports to Eand.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3r, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUIED.-The Annual meeting of the above Guild will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells available from $30^{\circ}$ clock. Guild service in church at $4 \cdot 30$. Address by the Rev. C. H. Barker, Vicar of Swindon. Tea will be provided for those only who notify me not later than first post Tuesday, Feb. 27th.-F. Colclough, Hon. Sec., I, Earl Street, Bilston, Staffs.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A monthly meeting of this branch will be held at Barwell on Saturday, Mar. 3rd. Bells available from 4 p.m. All rugers weicome. - 1 . Cotton, Local Hon, Sec. Hinckley.
SALISBURy DIOCESAN GUILD.-- Devizes Branch. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Warminster on Saturday, March 3 rd. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.40. Tea 5. Business meeting to forlow.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.-A quarteriy meeting will be held at Wickham on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells available 2. 30; also Shedfield Bells (6) 2.30. Tea at Wickham 5 o'clock. Will members reguiring tea acquaint me by Wednesday, Feb. 28th?-E. J. Harding, 76. Carnarvon Road, Portsmouth.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Stone on Saturday, March 3 rd. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5-WW. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Hans, Berkeley, Glos.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Great Linford on Saturday, March zrel. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 3.30.-Walter Sear, Ig, Albert Street, Bletchley.

LEEDS AND , DISTRICT AMALGAMATED SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held on Saturday, March 3rd, at Pudsey. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Business meeting will be held in the White Cross Hotel at 7.30 p-m.--Charles E, Lawson, Hon. Sec., 10, Leather Street, Leeds.
CENTRAL
NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northamptor District-A special meeting will be held at Harlestone on Saturday, March 3 rd. Usual arrangements. Those requiring tea notify me by Tuesday, Feb. 27 th. - S. J. Lawrence, 60, Harlestone Road, Northampton.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-A meeting will be held at Chesterfield on March 3rd. Ringing 2.30 to 7.30 p.m. Ten bells. Meat tea at 5 p.m. in Blacksbaw's Restaurant, is. $3^{\text {d }}$. each. Committee will meet in the Vestry at 6.30 p.m.Rev. J. F. Anies, Hon. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Bocking on March 3 rd. Bells 2 p.m. Service, with address, 4 p.m. Meat tea, Is. 6d. per head, at the Black Boy, followed by business meeting. All those who require tea must notify me not later than Febrizary 28th. Subscriptions for 1923 are
now due.-Bert Redgwell, Hudson's Hill, Wethersfield, near Braintree.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Bucknall on Saturday, March grd. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea at $5 \cdot 30$, followed by a paper on 'Stedman ' by Mr. Wm. Fitchford, of Wolstanton. -A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26 , Clarence Road, Newcastle, Stails.

APPLETON BELLS.-The Iostb anniversary of the opening of Appleton bells will be celebrated on Baturday, March 3rd. Bells (10) availible all day. Dinner at the Thatched Tavern, 4.30 p.m., at $3 / 6$ per head.-R. White, Appleton, Berks.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practices, Mondays at 7.30 p.m. St. Clement Danes, Marcb 5 th and 19th. Bishopsgate, March I2th. Ist and 3rd Sundays at io a.m., St. Clement Danes.-A. D. Bariser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, Nr. Slough.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- North and East District. -Next meeting at St. George-in-the-East on Saturday, Maveh toth. Bells available from 3 o'ciock. Tea will be aranged for all who advise me by March 7 th. A gond attendance is desired.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 7 .

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The innual meeting will be held at Derby on Easter Monday, April zacl. The bells at All Saints', St. Alkmund's, St. Peter's and St. Luke's will be available for ringing from to a.m. to $3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, and from $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Certificate Sub-Conmittee will meet at 2.45 , and the Ordinary Committee at $3-15$ in St. Alkmund's Institute. There will be a service at All Saints' Church at 4 o'clock. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Derby. Collection for the Bell Repair Fund. Tea will be at 4.45 in the Assembly Rooms, Market Place, and the general meeting will follow immediately after tea. The charge for tear will be as. per head, and I am asked to give particular notice that all requiring same should give notice to the Derby hon. sec., Mr. A. Braines, 7. Seale Street, Derby, not later than Wednesday, March 28 th. A snoking concert has been arranged to commence at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Reoms. Nominations for general officers should reach me one month before the meeting.-A. Coningsby Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale. Derbyshire.

THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - I shall be glad to receive from the local secretaries of those towers in the two dioceses the s subscriptions of their honorary and ordinary ringing nembers who have not already paid for the years $1921-22$ abd 1922-23 at their earliest possible convenience.- A. M. Hall, Hon. Treasurer, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd., Quayside, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

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## THE BIRMINGHAM GATHERING.

With the gradual disappearance of the men who had the privilege of knowing Henry Johnson in the flesh, one might have looked for some falling of iu the interest taken in the commemoration dinner, which is held every year in Birmingham, but the evidence of last Saturday's gathering goes to show that the event is tully maintaining not only its interest but also the spirit which prompted its institution. As a social function, of course, there is nothing in ringing circles which excels it. Birmingham itself is so centrally situated tbat it is accessible to all parts of the country, and year after year from the four corners almost of the land, ringers make the pilgrimage to share in the pleasures of the gathering, and to renew old friendships or to make new acquaintances. The spirit of fraternity which ringers boast so proudly of is seen fully revealed on these occasions; there is nothing cold and formal ; the atmosphere of true brotherhood is uppermost.
This feature of the annual gathering, important and valuable as it is, does not, however, outweigh the other phase. Henty Johnson was the embodiment of all that was best in ringing : humility, unselfishness; an unwavering desire to seek the true advancement of the art ; a kindiy, genial soul, whose readiness to belp others was an ontstanding trait. Many great ringers there have been, but few can lay claim to all the characteristics and accomplishments which made the Birmingham veteran so much loved and respected, and placed him as well in the forefront of the Exercise. Every ringer who values the art for the art's sake, looks upon Henry Jobnson not only as one of its most striking figures-a genius among pioneers-but one who stood for the maintenance of the best traditions of ringing. The opportunity that is thus provided every year of keeping alive the memory of this man, of reminding the present generation of all that his name stands for, and of holding up that name and reputation as a shining example to those who come new into art, is one which is of incalculable advantage to ringing: and ringers know and acknowledge this by the homage which they pay in attending the commemoration dinner.

The occasion provides no moment of melancholy thought, Henry Johnson himself would not have had it so; hut it serves to direct attention to the brightest and best traditions of ringing, to stimulate ringers to unselfishness in the craft, and to seek always for improvement. Behind the feeling of pleasant comradeship which the commemoration inspires, one can sense the spirit which keeps green the memory of such a man, and we hope that year by year this feeling may grow as the numbers who claimed Henry johnson as friend diminish.

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## TEN BELL PEALS.

NORTH AMPTON.
THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Sathoday. Feb. 24, 1923, in Thre Hours and Ttwa!y-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5200 CHANGES: Tenor 25 cwt . it D .


LONDON.
THE WINCHWSTER DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Fed. 24, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Two Minntes,
At ine Chorch of St. Dunstan, Stepney.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5067 GHANGES;
Tenor 3 I cwt. I qr. 7 lb . in C.
Septimes Radford ... ...Treble -William T. Beeson, jun. 6
Ernest Weatherby ...
Williak Hewitt ... ... 3 Clarence H. Dobbie ... 8
Charles W. R. Grimwood 4 Walter Ayre ... ... ... 9
Frank I. Hairs ... ... ... 5 | Alfred H. Pdleing.... ....
Composed by W. T. Elson. Conducted by A. H. Pulling.
*First peal of Stedman Caters. The company take this oppordunity of thanking Mr. H. Langdon for obtaining permission for the peal to be rung, also Mr. Nicholls, in having everything in readiness.

TOTHERHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
AND THE SHEFFTELD AND DISTRIGT SOCIETY.
On Saturdey, Fal, 24, 7923, in Thre Hows and Thirty-One Mintocs.
At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 32 cwt.
Henry Bower ... ... ...Treble Charles R. Wriget ... 6
Miss Kathleen Jacrson ... 2 A. Percival Knigets ... 7
Sidmey Briggs ... ... ... Thomas WILlam Chown Haydn ThonaE ... ... ... 5 Composed by George Lewis.
"Leonard Littlewood ... 9 Composed by George Lewis. Conducted by J. Thorpe.

* First peal on a working bell. First peal of Bob Royal by all except the ringers of the 3 rd, 7 th and tenor. First peal in the method as conductor, Rung in honour of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Jackson and Harold Walker, of Doncaster.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

SWINTON, LANES. THE LGNOASHIR ASSOCAATION. On Saturday, Fod. 10, 1923, in Three Howrs and Ten Mintes. At the Church of St. Peter,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504B CHANGES;

 Holt's Ten-part:Tenor 33 cwt .
Grorge Morris ... ... ...TTeble| John Brockbank
Thomas Lingard
Thomas Lingard $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2| |$ Thomas Howard $\quad . . . \quad . . .6$
David Clarke $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ CharLes Seddon $\quad . .$.
Daniel Howard... ... ... 4 . William Collier ... ....Tenoy Conducted by Thomas Howard.

- First peal. This is the first peal on the bells since they were recast and rehung by Messrs. I. Taylor and Co., Loughborough. All the ringers are of the local band with the exception of $\mathrm{T}_{6}$ Lingard and C . Seddon, who come from Pendlebury.

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THE SUESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATHON.
On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Threc Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Parise Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
holt's Ten-part.
James Goodsell
f. Morgan ...



First peal as conductor and first attempt. First peal as conductor by a man born in the parish of Salehurst. Alt the ringers learnt to ring at the tower. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the treble, who has been a ringer at the tower for 35 years.

SLLVERDALE, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE STOKE AROHDDIACONAL ASSOCLATION.
On Saturdiay, Feb. 17. 1923, in Three Hours and Thirten Minutts, At the Parish Cadrch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6376 CHANGES;
 Tenor 94 cwt.
*First peal in the method. $f$ First peal on eight bells. This peal is the longest by the Association.

EAST MOLESEY, SORREY.
THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturay, Feb. 77, 1923, in Threc Hours and Five Minutes, At fhe Chorch of St. Mary the Virgin.
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 6040 CHANGES; Teaor rol cwt.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Feb. 17, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Two Minutes,
At tee Ceurgh of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Shipway's Ten-part

Tenor 14 䍃 Cwt .
Walter Charaan
... ...Treble
Jobn Akehdrsi ... ... ... 2
Jons Whiphead
Pbier Charman ...
Peter Charman ... $\quad . .$. Conducted by J. Coor.
IVULBOURNE, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesdyy, Fed. 20, 1923, in Three Hont's and Seven Mintes, At the Chorgh of St. Vigor and All Saints,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE ROB MAJOR, 5280 CHANGES;

 Tenor 12t c cwt.Charles K. Hall ... †Charles E. Patten... Joun T Newiscau "John W. B. Gidoens $\left.\begin{array}{cc}|c| \\ \ldots . \text { Treble } \\ \cdots \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array} \right\rvert\,$ Compos. By Her 4 Basil D. Botiress .n. ...Tchos - First peal. First of Major by conducted by Basil D. Bottress.

* First peal. First of Major by all except the ringers of the 3rd, 2nd and tenor. First peal of Major on tower bellis. First peal of Major as conductor. First peal of Major on the bells by a local band and rung at the end attempt.

SLATE PEAL TABLETS.-Free Estimates and Drawings, also photographs of designs, sent on receipt of full particulars of Peals to Jones, Brookside Cottage, Dunchurch Road, Rugby.

THE NORWICH DISS, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBERY AND IPSWIOH ASSOCIATION
On Tussday, Feb. 20, 1923, in Threc Hours and Nineteen Minutes. At tge Chorch of St. Mary,
a PEAL GF dOUBLE NORWICH COURT GOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAMGES: Tenor 23 cwt. 3 gr .
William Ireland ... ...Tyeble Amthor W. Leeder ... ... 5
Francis S. Wilson ...
 george Archer ... .... .... 4 John Sodter ... .... ...Teror
Composed by arthor Knights. Conducted by Clemeni J. More.
This peal was specially rung as.a birthday compliment to Mr. F. S. Wilson. and was his first peal of Double Norwich.

## STANSTED, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Fel. 21, 1923, in Threc Howrs and One Mintle, At ihe Churca of St. Mary the Virgin.
A PEAL OF superlative surprige major, 5088 changes: Tenor 13 cwt .
Frederick Bird ... ... ...Treble Thomas J. Watts ... ... 5
Walter Prior ......$l_{\text {... }} 2$ Henry Dew... ... ...
Thomas Jordan ......
Henry J. Tocker ... .... 4 George Jordan ... ... ...Temor
Composed by Nathan J. Pitsiow. Conducted by Grorge Jordan.
JESMOND, NEWCASTIE-ONTTYNE
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLEE DIOOESAN ASSOCTATION. On Thursday, Fcb. 22, 1923, in Thre Hows and Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. George,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Heywood's Variation of Thurstans' Focr-part. Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.




- First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First peal in the method away from the tenor.

> BROMLEY COMMON, EENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minutes,
At thz Cherch of St. Loke,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BO40 CHANGES;

Groves' Variation of Parrer's Twelve-part. Tenor i5cwe,
William E. Lyddiard ...Treble Edmond Mounter ... ... 5
George Durling ... ... 2 George Hoxley... ... ... 6
*Charles F. Keep ... ... 3 Isaac Emery ... ... ... 7 Jobn Lyddiard ... ... .... 4 Henry J. Tinmams ... ...Tehor .

Conducted by Isabc Emery.

* First peal, Rung as a farewell to the Rev. C. C. Gosselin, Vicar, who is leaving St. Luke's for the living of Sundridge. Kent.


## PENKRIDGE, STAFFG.

THE SOCIETX FOR THE ARCHEEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923, in Three Hours and Twlve Minutes, At the Chorgh of St. Michael and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.


| Herbert Booth | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Edward F. Mitchell.... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| HAlbert G. Hont | 5 |  |  |  | albert G. Hont $. . . \quad . . .3$ Herbert Kniget Fred Birks $\quad$ Conducted by Herbert Knight

Rung with the bells half-mufled as a mark of respect to the late Lady Hatherton, whose body was interred that day. First attempt for a peal. $\dagger$ First peal in the method with a working bell.


MADE OF BEST ITALIAN HEMP.

DAVID MAXON, Rope Works, Grantham.

TOTTENHAM, MDDUKESEX
TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASKOCTATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathridy, Fob. 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sevan Minutes, Ai tee Cadrgh of All Hallows.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt
 George R. Pye ... .... ...
Composed by N. J. Pitsion.
Conducted by William Pye.

First peal in the method on the bells.
SWANSCOMBE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Fob. 24, 1923, in Three Hours and Fiwe Minutes, At tar Chirch of SS. Peter and Padi,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI Pitstow's Variation.

Tenor 18 cwt.

| William Harper | ...Treble | Arthur Morton |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herlert Audsley ... | ... 2 | Herberx Holden |
| john Cabeseman | ... 3 | Fredrrice Collom, jon. | john Cabeseman $\quad . . . \quad . . .3$ Fredrice Collom, jon. ... 7 -Edward Brown... ... ... 4 Joun Morton ... ... ...Tenay Conducted by John Cebeseman.

- First peal of Triples 'inside.

OLDBUEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923, in Twi Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At Christ Chorch,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

 Heywood's Variation.Tenor Io ${ }^{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Jesse Sgreen ... ... ...TYebie William Fisher... ...
Benjamin Gouge ... ... 2 Abraham Greenfibld
Arthor Loach ... ..... .3 Samcel J. Heghes
Edward Reeves ... ... 4 Recben Hall ... ... ...Tbyor
Conducted by Abraham Greenfield.

- First peal in the method. Rung to commemorate the forticth anniversary of the first peal of Stedman Caters rung by Mr. John Jaggar.

WHITWORTH, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Suhraty, Feb. 24, 1923, in Two Hotrs and Fifty-Seven Minates, At tge Parish Сhorch,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Matthew's Twelve-part.

Tenor 15 cwt .


Simeon K. Taylor ...
James FI. Lees ......$\quad$... 4 Stephen Hodginson ...Tehor
Conducted by James H. Kershaw.

- First peal.


## ASHTDAD, EURRET

TiEE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sidurday, Feb. 24, 7923, in Teio Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At ter Chorge of St. Giles,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 6088 CHANGES;

## Grorge Cook

... ...Tveb

- jorn Beams
… $\quad . .{ }^{2}$
George marriner 3 Alfred F. Wincer ... ... 4 Albert Harman ... .... That Composed by Natean Pitstow. Concucted by Albert Harman.
- First peal in the method with a bob bell. † First peal in the method, First peal in the method as conductor.


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Inguivies invited for mez or yedair work, Satisfaution giarantead.
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BOLNEY SDESES
THE SUSSEX CUUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Feb. 2d, 1923, in Tro Homs and Fifty-Stwen Minntes. At zhe Churca of St Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5055 CHANGES:
Tenor 15 cwt .
Richard Holder ... ...Treble

Frank Benalett ... ... ... 4 - Edmond J. Davey ... ...Timon
Composed and Conduched by Frank Benaett.

- First peal of Major.

WOLVERHAMPTON.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
On Saturday, Feb. 24. 1923. in Two Hours and Foytv-Seven Mindes, At the Church-of St. Lake,
A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Alpred Falion ... ... ...Tydile Herberi Wakelam .
Edware F. Mitcerle ... 2 William H. Lawley ... ...
Harry M. Hawkswood.. .13 John Perry ...
J. D. Grorge Harris ... 4 Joen Warrilow ... ... ... Jemor Conducted by Johs Perry
First peal in the method as conductor.

## BLRMINGHAM

THE ST. MARTIN'S GOILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, Feb, 24, 1023, in Thipe Howrs,
At ine Churce of St. John, Deritend,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, E040 GHANGES;
Heywoop's Variation.
Mas. R. J. Wilkins ... ...Treble
George F. Garrison... ... 2 James George
William B. Cartwright... 3 Geoper Fivan .... ... 6
John W. Jones ... ... ... 4 Albert T. Scrivens ... ....Tehor
Conducted by George F. Swann.
Arranged for the ringers of the treble, $4^{\text {th }}$ and 6 th, who hail front Bristol, Newport and Wells respectively.

HOGHTON, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923, in Thre Hours and Sit Minules,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Brooks Vartation.

| Fred Ceambers ... ... | de |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Artedr Chamberlain | .. 2 |  |  |  |  |
| Tom Siancl |  |  |  |  |  |
| Ons SA |  |  |  |  |  |

John Sanderson...
Condueted by A. Tominson

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal in the metbod on an ' inside ' bell. Ringers of the 5th and 8th belong to Hoghton, the rest to Blackburn.

LAVENHAM. SUFFOLK.
THE SI' EDMCNDSBURY AND IMSWICH DIOCESAN AESOCLATION.
On Sativday, Fob. 24, 1923, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes, Ai the Cgorch of SS. Peter and Padl.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EB4D CHÁNGES;
Fredericr Leers ... ...Tyeble Harry D. Lisier
Prtuor Sviowide orn Artadr Symosds . $\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$ Lawrence Podlson ... ... 6 Frederick Mortlock ... 3 Stedman H. Symonds ... 7 Keith Whittell

Composed by B. Francis. Conducted by S. H. Symonds.
William R. I. Poolson ...Temoz
Rung as a birthday compliment to M. Symonds, who was unable to take part in the peai. $4^{\text {th }}$ and 5 th men bail from Bildeston, Suffolk

## FOR THE WIDOW OF AN OLD RINGER.

 To the Editor.Dear Sir,-Your issue a fortnight ago containeç a notice of the death of an old Lancastire ringer, Mr. Toun Giblons, of Bryow-in Furness. May I, through your columns, call attention to the lititlo book of reminiscences published by him a year or two before his death. I think a good many ringers would read them with interesh and as the price is only 6d., many may like in this way to help his widow. Copies may be obtained from Mrs. Gibbons, 87, Ferry Ronkl Barrow-in-Furmess, for 6d. each. post free--Yours truly,
H. J. ELSEE,

President, Lamrashire Association.

SCARBOROUGH, YOKKS.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCTATION.
(Northern Division.)
On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923, in Thren Hours and Eight Minutes, At ife Church of St. Marv',

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIAE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

J. W. Moortouse's Five-part.

Tenor zi cwt. 2 qr. 13 lb.

- Alberi Roston... ... ...Tyeble Arthor Seager ... ... ... 5
†Wirliam If. Barfer ... 2 Harry Gibson ...
Irene Horner ...... Henry Fergusdn ... ... 4 Frank Davison ... ... ...Tenot Conducted by J. R. Barton.
- First peal. †First peal in the method and on an 'inside ' bell. Rung as a birllday compliment to H. Ferguson, Ringing Master of the lorkshire Association (Northern Division). Treble and and ringers were elected members of the Association previous to starting. Rung on the 38 th anniversary of FI . Ferguson's first peal.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

KEMPSTON BEDS
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Wernestay, Feb. 7, 1923, in Three Hours and Ninclen Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Being seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor I8J cwf.

- Habold G. Beard ... ...Treble| Norl Wiles ... ... ... 4
- Alfred Dollin...... fleunard Torner $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Pearl Inskip... Conducted by P. Inskip.
First peal. † First peal'inside.' First peal as conductor. First peal by a local company who are all Suncay service ringers.

WOLLASTON, WORCESTURSHIRE
THF WORCLSTLRSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION. (Northern Branch.)
D* Tussday, Fed. 20. 1923, in Two Hours and Foyty-Four Minntes, At the Chorch of Si. James,
A PEAL DF DAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOA, 5040 GHANGES Being seven 720's.
Јон* Bass ... ... ... ...Treble
Robert Matihews ... ... 2 Whlter J. Bretherton
Harry Price ... ... ... 3 Jahes George ... ... .... 5 ..no Conducted by R. Batinews,
First peal of Surprise on the bells, also the first Surprise Minor peal by all the band and by the Nortbern Branch of this Association.

BRINDLE, LANGASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Preston Branch.)
On Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923, it Two Honts and Fiffy-Four Minutes, At the Parish Church,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Woodbine and Oxford, and three 720 's of Kent Treble Bob.
Herbert Blackledge ...Treble Fred Rigry ... .... .... 2

William
... .... ... 2 John H. Gariside ... Conducted by willam Fowler ... ...Tenor Conducted by W. Sharples.

- First peal. UPGHURGH, KENT.
'THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOTATTON.
On Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Fite Winutes, At the Charch of St. Mary.


## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Baing 720 each of Double Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob, College Single, Lient Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Single Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwl. in Fisharp.
Elijah J. Boares
...Treble
Charley Mileard ... ... 2 Cecie Bichorer... ... 4
 Conducted by Grorge Gilbert, r.e.
First peal. Ringers of the treble, 3 rd, 4 th and 5 th are of the

WOODSTON, PETERBOROUGI
THE PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, Feb. 24, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Fiuc Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Augustise,

## A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Bob, St. Clement's, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Dauble Oxford and Plain Bob.

Tenor 8 cwt . I qr. 6 lb .
 Herbert Hoare ... ... 2 Miss Annir Parsins ... ... 5 - Miss Kitty Moore ... ... 3 Rupert Riceardson ... ... Tehoy Conducted by Miss Annir Parrins

- First peal in seven methods. First peal as conductor and first attempt.

MORETON-IN-THE-MLARSH, GLOTCESTER. THE FOUR SHIRES GUILD.
On Satwday, Feb. 24, 1923, in Tou Hours and Fifty Minutes, Ax tee Churce of St. David,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores in io different callings. Tenor $\left\{2 \frac{1}{2}\right.$ cwt. in $F$.

 Walter Large ... .... .... 3 Cecil Locke... ... ... ... ... Temor Conducted by W. Large.
MAXEY, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE,
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Mintutes. At tee Cburch of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720's, viz., (I) Double and Single Bob, (2) Double and Single Oxford, (3) Double and'Single Court, (4) St. Clement's, (5) Kent Treble Bob, (6) Oxford Treble Bob, (7) Cambridge Surprise. Teaor 12 cwt.
Joseph Landon .... ...Treble | Arthur Riggale ... 2 Williak Tilley... ... ....

Ernest Wright ... $\qquad$ .... | 4 |
| :---: |
| ..$T e n o$ | Conducted by Horace M. Day.

First peal in ten methods by ringers of 2,5 and 6 . Rung on $S t$. Matthias's Day.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

## LDEDS, YORKSEIRK

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifien Minutes, At go, Blackman LaNe,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

James R. Kemp ... ... ... $\quad$ - $2 |$| Jillam Barion | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 5 | 6 |  |

 Composed by Benfamin Shaw. Conducted by Wilimar Barzon.

GUILDF ORD, STITREEY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUIJD.
On Tuesday. Fed. 20. 1923, in Two Howrs and Fi/feen Mimutes,
At 'St. Michael's, Joseph's Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Holt's Ten-part.
Mrs. A. C. Hazelden ... T-2 A. C. Hazelder.... ... ... 5—6

Conducted by William Shepherd.
Umpire: Mr. George Petier,

## BIRMINGTAM.

THE ST. MARIIN'S GEILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Wedresday. Feb. 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Six Minules, In the Cathrdral Belfry,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;

Tenor 17 size in $B$ flat.

Herbert Langdon … $\quad . . .3$ 3-4 Alberi E. Norban ... George F. Swann ... ... 5-G John Neal... ... ... ....if-12
Composed by Jas. E. Groves. Conducted by Albert Walkrr. Referees: Jas. E. Groves and Alberi Scrivems.

# GUILDEORD, SURREY <br> THE WINCHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD <br> On Thursday, Feb 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Tienty-Fosy Minutes, 

At the Royal Grammar School,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6 gio CHANGESI

Holt's Original. Size is in G.
 Conducted by A. H. Polling. Witness: Mrs. Polling.
Rung as a coming-of-age compliment to Mr. R. Ayres, of Peterborough.

## COgGESHALL, ESSEX

TTLE ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCEEAN ASSOCIATION.
On Samaday, Fob. 24, 1923, in Ttwo Hours and Forty-Four Minutes, At the Residence of Mr. E. W. Begwwith.

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGES;

 Composed by ]. Armiger Trollope. Conducted by Wm. Kerele. Rung as a birthday compliment to A . Saunders.

## CAFFRON WALDEN, ESSEX.

THE RLY DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION
On Sundev, Feb. 25, 7923, in Two Howrs and Thirty-One Minates, the Residence of F. J. Pitstow, 45, Higa Street, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
-Frederick J. Pistow
$\left.\begin{aligned} & 1-2 \\ & 3-4\end{aligned} \right\rvert\,$
Wilfrid Hooton
Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted hy Wilfred Hooto

* First peal on handbells. This is the first peal on handibells in the town of Saftron Waiden or by any one of its members during the whole of its existence. W. Hooton hails from Cambridge.


## THE A. T. KING MEMORIAL.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I wigh gratefuly to acknowledge the following further mounts received towards tho fund for the above, and on belalf of my committeo, thank the givers: Rev, Mritland Kelly, \&l; Rev. W H. Davies, 2s, Gll. ; St, Giles-in-the-Ficlds ringers, 7s. Gd.; Mossrs. A R. Macdonald, 2s. 6d. ; 13. J. Walsom, 2s. 6ul; E. Lankester. 2s, A , J. Nenle, 2s.i Manrice Smiti, 2s.; anount previously acknowledged, £26 13s.; totn!, 玉28 14s.
As my committee are desirons of puting the work in hand at an early date, I shall be glad to receiva donations from intending subgeribers as soon as possible. Again thauks to all, Yours faithfuly,

49, Wool-Street, E. 17

## DEATH OF A PONTEFRACT RINGER

By the dealh of Mr. T. Watkinson, in his 60th rearr, on Feb 10th, tho l'ontefratt ringers have lost another old comrade. Ee had been nt ringer at All Saints' Church for about thirty Jears, and took pari, in several Forkshire Association peals.
The interment took place on Feb. 15th at Pontefract Cemotery, a good munber of his fellow ringers and also ringers of the Parish Ohurch attendinge. A course of Grandsire Triples was rung upon the handbols at the graveside at the close of the committal service, and in the evenine, at All Saints' Chureh, with tho hells anuffed, a quar-ter-peal of Grantitre was rung by the following: A. Walker, junr., 1. W. Tawley 2, B. Bloody 3, W. Penrson, scny, 4. W. Wormen, јunt., 5. A. Walker, zesr. (conductor), 6. J. Fryer 7, IT. Walters 8 .

SWINTON. $-\mathrm{On}_{\mathrm{n}}$ Moniny evening, Feb. $12 \mathrm{H}_{1}$, nt St lyeter's Church a hair-pand of Stedman Triples ( 2.520 phanges), in 1 hr . and 34 mins. : W. Grundy 1, F. Grundy 2, W. Jones 3 , D Howard 4, J. Ridyned 5. T. Howard 6. J. T. Ridyard (eonductor) 7. W. Collice 8. This is believed to be the longest lengtla ever rumg in this method
 MILTON-NDXT-GRAVESEND, KENT.- $0_{11}$ Tursidy erening, Feb. 13th, for practice, 720 Iondoal Surprise, in 25 mine . Fred A. Mit whell 1, If, Argent 2, J. Burles 3, Fred M. Mitchell (concinetor) 4. L. Becketi 5, G. Morrad 6. First 720 in the method on the bells and by all the band.

## BOOKING FEES.'

## To the Editar

Dear Sir,-With regard to Mr. Broadley's notice of motion to be brought forward at the next meeting of the Yorkshire Association t'e a booking fee of threepeuce per member per peal for ail peals rung under this association's title, I an pleased to see the propesition has como fromi a regular peal ringer; therefore it carries a little more weight thau it otherwise might do. Doubtless, Mr. Broadley bas the support of bis fellow peal ringers in his district, or he must be a very brava man indeed to bring such a dobatuble matiter up for decision.
Whilst personally agreeing with the motion in primciple, I mu afraid that tho fee suggested is rather too much to be succesaful. Had the fee mentioned been ono penny per member per peai, probably po one would object. I do not know whether Mr. Broadley has had any actual experience of his suggestion being put into operation, but $E$ have in my mind that this method of producirg revenue was instituted by one of our. local district societics some years ago, aud was not a success.
Turning to the last report issued by the Yorkshire Association, 1 find that during the jear there were 68 peals rung on 6 , 8 and 10 bolls, which at threepence per member per peal would bring in a revenue of 8615 s ., whilst there is shown a deficiency of $£ 32$ in the issue of reports; therefore, the mohon, if carried, would not metet the deficit by even one quarter of the total amount.
In examining the committeos report thorein, I notice tboy are urging more members to bay reports, and suggest that at least every tower should buy oue copy for the company, to help the financial status of the association, adding that the only remedy is a greater sale, or to suspend the issus. Whilst admitting from a finauciul point of view this state of things is deplorable, I am certianly ot opinion the remedy mentioned is not the only one to level matters up.
There are many polnis to consider before further taxing tho worter, becuse where would any association bo without its peal ringers? For an association to be successful you must have interest. To create interest you must have aus object in wiew, and it is undoniable that the object of tho great majority of clange ringers is to become efficieut peal ringers in as mathy methorls as possible. Again, there is tive continuous advent of hegimens with the ambition of scoring peals, and these must be helped and eacournged, for this is where you build up the strenglh of your associations.
Just take into cowsideration for one moment tisat the peal riuger is the practical worker, for they put into exceution the brain work of the composers, who exploit upon the genfus of tho method builder; therefore, to my mind, to tax ilie peal ringer to any oxtent is not the proper way to male profits meet losses, for without the practical execution the whole fruits of labour of the other workers mantioned would be lost, and the stattis of our noble art would eventually reach a very low ebb indeed.
Supprosing the scheme is put into operation, will the associntion gain anything at the year's chd? I an iaclined to think that what they gail on the swings they will more than lose on the ronmabouts.
When one considers the jucreased cost of liviug and travel, coupled with lower wages and bad trade (even if fortunate enolgh to be enployed), I am afraid that if the fee is made too large, it will only create $n$ strong camp of objectors, and less peal ringing.
Again referring to the report, I also notice that in spite of the loss on the reports, the past year's working has resulted in a net gain of 82 1ls. 26 . Now this is where the peal ringer will argee as to where the loss to the association comes in, secing it is nat a pro-fit-sharing business concern.
Whilst ngreeing, as I heve said, in principle, I do so only on the grouad that the castal and uon-peal ringers should not be compelleal to pay more for their reports, because the regilar peal ringers are sending up the cost: but looking at the matter broadly, and from a business point of view, there is more than the one remedy referred. to, to put the matter on a proper footing without making more diffculties for the conductors, and causing dissension among the workers. Other mathods should be tricd, and the proposed scheme brought into operation as a last resource only.
SJueffeld.
SIDNEY F. PATMEUR.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

A meeing of the Bedford District was held at Turvey on Saturday, Fcb. 24th. The Rector (the Rev. Guy Beech) presided, ant members were present From Bedford, Kempston, Biddenlanm, Bromham. Oney. Dunstable, and the local company. A welcome visitor was Mr. I. R. Sharman, who is now living in Northants.
It was proposed to hold the next meeling at Joughton-Conquest, some time in April, and nofice will appar in "The Ringing World. Mollods rang included Gramdsire and Stedman Triples. Double Norwich, Keut Treble Bolu and 3ob Major. Some good practice was derivel by some six bell siugers who rang their first towch of Major.

## A SUNDAY MEETING.

## HEREWORD GUILD'S SUCCESSFDL EXPERIMENT

The Clifford District of the Fereford Diocesan Guild held their annual meeting at Eardisley on Sunday, Feb. 18th, when somo 40 ringers assembled from the following towers: Almeley, Brodwardine, Burghill, Cliford, Eardisley, Kington, Letton, Poterchurch, Stauntou-on-Wye, and Staunton-on-Arrow, the bells ware raised shortly after 2.30 p.m., and lept going until 5 p.m., when tho Rector (the Rev. s. H. Oslome, kindly jorited the visitors to ten at the Rectory.

At the short business meeling whing followed, the Rector took the chain, and gava the ringers a right learty welcome, gtating that os he suggested the meeting should be held on the Sunday he was rery pleased to sce so many present, as he understood it easily eclipsed ally proyious meeting held in the district. Peterchurch was chosen for the mext meetig.- Four probationers from Eardisley were elected, and eight from Stannion-on-Wye.-The balance sheet, as adopted, showed an increased balance in haud.-Two Guild certificanes wero presented, and the secretary gave a short resume of the year's working, pointing out that fair progress in change ringing had bean made, and thad the balance in hand was made possible through the increase of hon. members from 8 to 14. The Guild was greatly indebted to these ladies and gentlomen, who thus showed their appreciation of the work the ringers were doing for the churcl. The secretary also said he was very pleased to be in a position to report that last year he had bcon successful in getting the ringers' subscriptions paid by the Parochial Church Council for each of the towers in tire district.
A very hearty vofe of thanks was given the Rector and Mrs. Oshorae for their kind hospitality - Tlie Rector suitably replied, stang he had leard from the Bishop what a good worl the ringers as a body were doing.
Tho tower was again visited, and 240 of Bob Minor rung for the evening service, at whicl the Guild's special form was used. The Rector gave a very able addiess from part of verso 17, Acts xuvii., And they used helps.' After service the tower was again visited, and the bells kept going until after 9 p.m. During the afternoon and ewening the following methods weve rung: Grandsire Triples on handbells, Bob Minor, Grandsire, Plain Bob and College Singie Douthles. This is tile filst menting ever lield by the Guild on a Sunday: and proved to bo the bost attended and most useful meeting yet held ith the rlistrict.

## THE PEAL AT HEADCORN.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir-With reference to the peal of Major at Headcorn, your correspolsdeat appears to be very auxious to set at rest the qualms of conscience which le ovideaty thinks the members of the Ashord district are grievously suffering from over this peal. In the hist place, he is watitug for a reply from the conductor of the peal, and from what I gatler lie can still wait. The conductor 130 doubt thinks the same as 1 do, that theve was no reason at all to rush jato print over the natfer, but a privato letter to the conductor himself would have no doubt resulted in a frrourable reply. I takn it that this concerus the band who rang in the peat, and no one else, and I know that seven out of tho elght who rang in the peal ore satinfied with it as a peal, and will record it in their awn list, let others do whet thoy will.

If your correspondent wishes for any further butormation on this matter let him put his mame, so that we may know whether it is someno really concermed in the mather anxious for right, and not spite or a busybody iu other men's matters.

CHARLMS TRIBE,
Ifon. Sec., Aslitord Distriet, Kent County Associabion.

## ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.

A PEAL BOARD DEDICATED.
A meeting of the above was held at Appledore on Saturday, Feb. 17th. The weather was very favourable, and resulted in a good attondance. Somo good practice was liad in the standard methods during the afternoon, aud fir peal tablet was upveiled by Mrs. H. Baker (the donor) to conamemonate a peal of Grandsire Triples rung in that tower on Octolyer 21st last. It, mas tho klonor's first peal; Miss R. Thomas's first peal witla is boib bell; also the frret peal of Grandsire by, Mr. R. E. Burgess and Mi. B. Baker.-'the Vicar (the Rer, A. O. Scutty rend the dedicetory prayers, and afterwards congratulated the ladies aud gentiemen an their melnevemeat.

Ter was server at the Swan Hotel, the Ficar presiding. At the meeting which followed, the nembers nocorded a hearty vote al thanks to Mrs. Baker for the gift of the dablet, and wished her euccess in lier future ringing career.

The next meeting was fixed for Stane-in-Owney on Saturday, March 24th. The fower was aftorwards again visited for moro ringing, when the woungest member of the Guild (Master T Player) showed excellent form in ringing the treble to his ferst loned of Bob Najor.


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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

# HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER 

GREAT GATHERING OF RINGERS AT BIRMINGHAM.

Witl undinivished entilusiasm, the Henry Johnson Commemoration Dimer was held at Birmingham on Saturday. Always a popular event, alize for the opportunity it provides for a raunion of old friends, and for the amosphere of goad fellowship which is over present, the gathering was larger than in many lormer gears, no ferer than 150 sitting down at the Imperial Hotel. Ringers from the towers within a considerable radius took part in the proceedings, and wisitors. came from fay und near, from as far away as weeds and Sheffield in the North; Newport aud Bristol and Gloucester in the West, Essex, North Wales, and, of course, London. The famous church fa the Bull Ring was the centre of gravity in tho atteruoon, Lut there was also ringing at the Cathedral, and one band was suceessful in ringing a peal at Deritend. The company which gathered round the festive board its the evening was a very liappy one, and the Rector of Birmingham (Ganon E. Grose Hodge, M.A.) presided ins au exceedingly genial manner. He was supporled by Alderman J, S. Pritcliett, M.A., B.C.L., presiding Ringing ifiaster of St. Mar riu's Guild; Messes. J. J. Kendall and F'ved W. Blake, charchmadens of St. Martin's; J. Belis, churchwarden of Edgbaston; W. R. Heaton, Mr. A. Paddan Smith (lnon. secretary of St. Martin's Guild) and DIrs. Paddon Smith, Miv, and Hrs. J. S. Goldsmith (Woking: 31r. Cyril Johuston (Croydon), Mr. Pryee Taylor (Thoughbaroush), and BIr. A. A. Htrghes (London). Among the visiterg were $\mathbf{M L r}^{\prime}$. P. J. Johnson (Jueds), hon, secretary Forkshire Association: M1: J. W. Jones (Newport), Ion, secretary Llandaff and Mommouth Association; Mr. Moore (churcliwarden, King's Norton), Mr. W. E. Cave and Mra, Wilkins (Bristol), Messrs. J. Austin (Gloucester), W. Saunders and party (Coalbrookdale), Ti. J. Salter (Kidderminster), W. J. Nevard (Essex Association), W. J. Hazell (Royal Cumberland Youths), J. Carter, I. G. Shade, G. W. Fletcher, R. Marshall (London), S. W, Palmer (Sleffield), Miss E. K. Parker (hon. sec. Ladies' Guild), Mrs. J. E. Groves (hon. sec. Midland District of the Ladies' Guild), Mr. J. Johmson (son of Henry Tohnson) and Mrs. Johnson, Messus. W. Favley (Wells), Millward (Nopthampton), A. J. Hughes (Bangor), and many others, The officers of the St. Martin's Guild inciuded Messes. W. H. Godden, J. Carter. J H. Sheplerd, W. Kent and T. Russam (vieo-presideuts). Albert Wal ker (Deputy Ringing Master), ©. Dickens (Erusteo), J. L. Wells and T. II. Reeves (trusteos), etc. There were numerous ladies, many of then ringers, in the company, aud the proceedings were wery en joyable.
After an excellent dimer, the toast of a The King, was honoured and the Hon. Secretary announced that messages of apology had been received from Bishop Hamilton Baynes (Rector of St. Flilip'si, the Rector of Soliliull. Afr. A. Phrsons, of Old Hill (who was confined to bed, Mr. Rodway (late churohwarden of St Plilip's, and
Mr. G. N. Fediss, an old friend of tine Guild. The following tele. gram was also received. : Wis wamest remembrances and Ineardy goed wishes. Wisis I could be with you. The Dean of Norwicis.
Hr. J. J. Kcndall submited the loast of "Glurch and State. That, being a gathering of ringers, he said, they would all acknow ladge the comection between Ohurch and State, As long as they hat the State supporting tho Clurcl and the Church leading thin State. they in England would newer go wrong. Fie hoped tle tims would never come when the Chum would be divorced from tho State, for the State would certainly be the poorer if it were not for the support which it received from the Church (applause).
The Rector of Birmiugbam said they all kuew the State had grows up round the Chureh. They did not mean the Church in any nar row sense, but the Clurch which was the whole people of God. Thr relation between the two was no new thing; it was not new at the Reformation. The Church had never been sovered from it, and, as Mr. Gladstone eloquently said, if ever the state were torn from the Church it would leave the State a lacerated and bleeding mass. So, as they had accepted the toast, and as everyone there was loyal to the State and loyal to the Church, and felt it was best that things secular should be permeated with things sacred, ho thonght no other solnowledgment of the toast was necessary.

## HENR 5 JOHNSON-THE MAN

The menory of the late Henry Jolnson " was proposed by Mr. Thamas Russam, one of the nimeteen persons prosent who knew the old gentlernan in the flesh. Mr. Tussan's speedh was a mose infer rsting one, showing from persomal recollection the wonderful eharacter of Elury Jolunson. What Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was to tha law, what Dr. Parry was to music, what Sir Oliver Lodge Was to science; what Dr. Grace was to cricket, ILenry, Tomson, said the spaker, was to the great art of camprinology (applause)
 son, and flomu thas thme until now it was inpuressed upon latil what it wondertul old man ne was, nob as a ringer actamalating peals,
 up a great record of ruging and cotaduct at BL. Murtins Church. hat princplo he was giad to say had been sollow cid to the present day by successive gencratous of ringens commected witl St. Martin's (applausa). Heury Johnson was a man who, by his uniailing colurtesy, gentleness, wisdom and uprightness, won tor himself the personal affection of everyone with whom he came in contacti No ono ever went to Henry Johnson with a request, homever small, concerning bell ringing ind came away empty banded; bat, with all his genteness of hearc, woebetide tive careless ringer (taughter). Tho old matu would not say nuch, but what he did say was seldom forgolten. They at Aston who kuew him when lue came to reside there used to sit at his feet and gather wisdom from his words, and the merry tinos they had with him hat leit nothing but pleasant me meries. He was just, fain and upright, but he had his veln of humour. Mr. Russani weut on to illustrate these brails in Hemry Johnson's character by wo personal anectotes. After the firat climner which they had in homour of the old man, at which Sir Artbur Heywood presided, lie (the speaker) was on his way home when he silw the old man in the centre of the Lown. Fe spoke to Jolinson, and they started away for home fogether. Standing in the road was A cah, and fley stood ant seriously diseussed whether they could
afford to hire it to drive them home. After bargaining with the driver, they got in and were driven to Aston, which they reached at the rate of about a mile an hour (hathon), and on arriving they discussed who should pay for the cab. Erentually they paid sispence each (langhter). He mentioned this to slow how Johuson was always ready to share and share alike. Willinm Chatfell, who was a ringer at St. Philip's, was \& great friend of Hemry Joluson. One day he went to the old man and said, "Henry, J" wain a peal of" Stedman Caters, of sucl a number and with such and such qualities.' 'Verg well, you shall have it, replied Mr. Tohnson. and, o courso, Chattell got what lie asked for. Johtson found out where ther weregoing lo ring the peal, and when. It was to be at Aston, and when the time arrived Chattell and hia frieurls started off for the tower. Which in those days could only be reached by walkimg. When they got nerr the tower, they lieard the bells going. They got down to the chureh, and found Hemy hard sfolen a march upon William. He had collected a hand. gone to tho charch, locked himself in, and rang the perl (langlater)
Thin torat, was drumk in silence, and afterwards thee leads of Trehle Bob Fonteen were ring bv T. Russam. A. Walker. P. Laflia. ${ }^{7}$ F. Swann. J. E. Smallwood.J. F2 Groves and A. E. Nomman. The tonch wis followert witl intense interesr, and its completion wha the sigmal for prolonged applanse

Aderman Pritchott again proposed the toast of Continued prosperity to the St. Martin's Guidd, and following his Msual custom gave a review of the year's doings. Referring finst to the losses which Irad been sustaired, heo spoko of Sir Edward MLalius, who for many years had joined them at those gatherings. They honouved him for the ligh position he held in his profossion, and, knowing hirr so intimately, they loved him as it man. Then they lud lost the late Lord Clief Justice of Inelamd, Mr. Cherry, who some 15 years ago presided at that dimer. He was a man of singularly amiable and simple character, and those riugers who had sung with him, felt ho whe ono of themselves. When ho oocupied the distinguislued position of Attoracy-General for Ireland, he (Mr. Pritelele) visited hin, and went with lim into the tower of St. Patrick's Cathedral. where he took off his coat, turned up lis sleeves and rang with lim: and that was his constant castom as long as his heallh permitted. They deeply lamented his death. The lato Mr. James Motts was for many years one of the country members of that Guild. Hiq ringing reputation was known to all of then, for doubtless they lad read the memoir which had appeared in 'The Ringing Workd. He might, however be specially mentioned that evening in connection with the record peal of London Surprise at King's Norton. He was the frst of the band to go, but they trusted the other seven would be epared for many vears to come, Proceeding, Alderman Pritoheth said they missed several old friends that night, who were absent from varions causes. Foremost. among them was Mr. Rock Snall, who so recently celebrated his g3rd birlhday. Anolher old gentleman who was with Lhem two rears ago for the last time ras Mr. Ted Iforrex, of London. who would celehrate Esis $85 t_{1}$ birthdyy on the $28 \mathrm{th}_{1}$ of the montlu. He suggerten theg should semat him a letter of comgratula-


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ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY
tion, and tell him how much they would havo liked to see him present that might (applause). The senior member of thet Guild was also absent, Mr. John Butfery. He was the only survivor of a party of enthusiastic young ringers who visited him (the speaker) at Oxford 50 years ago. He belfeved he had told them before how mueh they onjoyed that luge pigeon pie with the elaws stickiag out of the top, and how John 3 niffery mistook some extra strong ale for soda water (laghter), and how the tonch of Stedman at Magdalen College aftorwards omme hopelessly to grief thaghter'). Alderman Priteliett went on to exiend a hearty welcomo to all the friends who wore with them that viglit, and they specially welcomed, he said, the presence of so many ladies. They were glad to see most of the veterans, including Mr. Tom Russam, who was one of the senior members of the Guild and only about ten vears rounger than himself (laughter), Mr. Kent, Mr. Godden, Mr. Miller, the three brothers Dickens, and Mr. Toseph Joluson, son of the old wathy whose memory they were net to honour that aiglst. They hoper he would be uith them on many more occasions (applatuse).

## A NOTABLE PERFORMANCE.

They had, snid Aderman Pritchete, to congratuJate themselves that the Guild was continuing to prosper. Fe bad received a report from Mr. Walker, which stated that 21 tower hell peals and 15 hand. bell peals had been rumy during the gear, which was about the ayer age, There were some notable performances, tut the most iemarkable porformanee, not only of that Guitct, but of any other Gaila or change ringing society in the worli, was the peal of Stedman Sextuples ruog on mid-summer's day. The band who rang that peal was the same thot hat given them an exhibition of ringing on 14 bolls that night, and thoy also hat with them Mr. John Cartor, who had come lyam Park Lane to bo with them (laughter), who was the composer of the peal, and dr. Kent who was the umpire. He had not included in those 36 peals which he had mentioned zinother pead rung on Februaly 13 th for the birthalay of Mr. Russan and Mrs. Walker, which was cheff remarkable from the fact that it was condreted by Mr. Albert Norman, who thas called his first peal of Stedman Cingues on tower bells hefore the age of 21 years (applanse). They lieartily congratulated lim. Mi. Edgar slieppard, an other ringer of great promise, was mentioned in Mt. Walker's report. FIo was severely wounded in the war, and proudly wore the Military Modal (applause). A band ret the other day at Solinull for a peal of Stehnam Caters, bulu owing to illness they were unable to ring, and a peal on liandhelis was arranged at ones. Mr. Sheppard rong his first peal on handbells in this method without any preliminary practice. Ho was a great credit to the Guiln, acd in years to come would no doulst be one of their Leariers (applause). He could not conclude without expressiug their and his acknowiedgments to one or two men to whon they wore especially indebted; to Mr. Abort Walker, their energetic, conscientious and painstaking Pinging Master, for all bo had done in arranging peals and helping to manage the affairs of the Guild genorally (hear, hoar). They were specially indelbted to him for the social evenings of the Guild which liad been such a feature during the pasb year. For many jears now, continued the speaker, he had been ongaged in what was considered the hopeless task of improving the lily by panting it aud gilding refined golk, and he did not propose to coutinue that attempt to anlance the repatation of Mr . Padclon Smith with ringers and the esteem in which they all held him by auy more praise. all he would say was that he lad never known a bether organised series dingers than those in cannection with that Guild applause). The organisation had been absoluto perfection (applause). They would show their appreciation of what he had done by most heartily drinking his health (applause).
The toast was drumk with musical honours, and Mr, Smitla was received with loud applause on rising to respond. He did not know, he said, exactly how Jacob folt when ho was deceiving his father and accepting tha blessing that was intended for Esau; but he certainly felt in somewhat of an iavidious position, because owing io lusiness laving called him out of the country he bad had to leave a lot of the oremanmation and work connected with that gathering to Hr. Walker, but he could assure then it was a sitficient payment to them both to look round aud see eperrone so obviously happy and onjoying themselves. Mr. Smith then announced that in that room, only a few hours hefore, a further lononr in Freemasony had been conferred upor their Presiding Finging Master CAlderman Pritehett), who was installed as the Riglt Worshipfin] Provincial Grand Master of Warwickshire fat the Royal Order of Scotlend, a Masonic Order forzded to commemorate the memory of Robert Bruce. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Honourable the Earl of Kintore, the Sovereign of the Order. Alderman Pritehett, continued the speaker, had been lifted from one step to another in the craft, wotil there conld be hardly any higher steps to mount, and they congratulated him unon the labest honour whieh had been accorded to him. It was a uuique thing that they ns zitugere should bere met
in the same room within a. few hours, and as they had got Aldorman Friticlelt with then he was roing to propose a harity vote of congratulation to him in an informal manner, which bo asked them to carry by saying 'Aye' in no uncertain manner.
The motion was carried with a roar that almost Ehook the roof and testified in a remartable way to the personal esteem in which the presiding Ringing aster is held by the Guild.

> (To be continued.)

## "MUTTLATED BELLS."

## OONSISTORY COURT INQUIRY.

The Chancallor of the Diocese of Rochester beid a formal inguiny in the Darish Clutch of Chalk, mear Gravesend, on Saturday, Feb. 10th, into the mamer in which il faculby for rchanging the three ancjent bells had been carriced out. It was alleged, says the 'Church Times," that tho bells had boen injuret and mutilated through the Vicar neglecting to comply with the terms of the factilty, which made it a condition that the work should be done mader the instructions of an architect.
Evidence was given to show tildt of the three bells, one was cash by a founder who was probalily Thomas tio Weston, about 1348, and that the other liwo were by John Winer of Borden, in 1634, that they wero of great archaological valuo and intorest, lut that the canous had been out off when they were rohung. It was shown that every effort had beeu made first by the Registray and then by the arehitect to impress an the Vicar" the importance of not allowing the remoral of the canons; but while the work was in progress tha founder, M1*. Alfred Bowell, cif Ipswich, claimed that it was necessary to remove the canons on accolund of the nature of the new lieadstocks he liad prepared. The Ticar neglected to call its the architect to inquire into the matier. with the result that the canous were removed. The founder chained that the removal of the canons was a common practice, that, it made the bells oasier lo ring, that it was sometimes mecossary if the camons were liroken, and that he had dowe it in mumeraus olifer chupches in Fent. Ife admitted that it was not necessary to remove the canous to quarter-tarn ar bell, and that if he latd leen instructed fut first not to do so, he rould have prepared headitacks accordingly

The learined Clancellor found that the provisions af the froulty had not been carried out, and that the Viear had not land the work thoge inder the advice of the architect, hut had allowed the bells to be mutilated in direct apposition to his advice. He impressed on the clergy and Paroclial Chritch Councils not only the necessity of loyally carrying out the provisious of faculties, but also the importance of making fall tase of the system of Advisory Commithes recently set lip. Fille committoes included men of expert knowledge, who gnve their adwice to parishes free of charge. and tho clerent and all concerned shonld avail themselves of these achrantages. He said that those who refused to be guided by the committers, fund who ignored the conditions laid down in facullics, played into the hands of those who wishind ohr churches to he taken orel by the State. If tlie ecclesiastical courls were ignored it woult be saicl lant the Churelı was powerless to safeguard her own haildinges and the treasureg they contained. If the Diocesan Alvisory Committee sainl the advice of a particalar persan shonld be sought, it shonit be sought: and if that advice were included in a farulty, it would hatye to be followed. What the Vical had done in this ense amounter to contempt of Court, and might leat to the consideration of conerive
measures. He frusted the ciergy and Pavochial Chureh Contails would loyally support tha system as at presert administered.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. <br> AEDPIDGE DRANERY BRANCH.

The amual mecting of the Axbridgo Deanery Branch was held at Binplon, near Bristol, on faturay, Feb. $17 t h$, and was very sure Durnharn. Blacron, Chewton-Merdip, Plont, representing Banwell, Rowberrow. Winscomine, Worle, Wedmore, Weston-super-Mnre, and Fewstake,
sorvice was comducted hy the Ther. T. HI. Richarts, who also gave an nudress. Tea and meeting followed at the Trarish Fifall. The business meeline was presided over by the president of the brameh tho Rev. T. T. F. Doorbar, supportod lur the Rantor of flagrion (PreFondary G. M. Lambricki. Floven new menbers were elected, and Churchill was gelected for the nest moting-

 ing year.

Clamberlain was re-eiected hon, gecretnry and yopresenta
 vote of thanks to the Rectioy for the tse of the bel
1f. Rieliarsig, and to Mys. Wcsthrook, the onganist.
There was yinging during tho afternoon and evening.

## SUNUAY SERVICETUUCHES.

SOUTHWbLL, NUTTS.-At the Cabledral, on Sunday, Feb. 25th, 'ol parislı evensong, atd to commemorate the Sir Christopler Wren Sicentenary, fito shedman Donthes, with 7, 6, 8 covering, by the following thad ; G. E. Padgett (comfuctory 1, II. F. Clulow 2, J. F. ivinor 3 , F. l'ichard 4, L. Foster 5 , A. L. King 6 , G. W. Collinsou 7. W. D. Shorthose 8, Longest louch in the mettrod. It is interesting to nore that the Bistrop of Soulawell was tirst cousin to the last of the Wren fanily, and is Lhe porsessor of all Sir Cluistopher's valualite belongings.

BALRNES. - At St. Hary's Church, a quatter-peal of Grandsire T'riples ( 1,260 changes), iv 47 mins, J. Willmott 1. II Barrett 2, W. II. Stevens 3, J. Jacobs 4 , IX. Cook 5 , R, Wackrill 6, C. Innt (conAnctor) 7. 2. Bulien 8. Rung with the bells half-muffled as a token of respect for the late Ref. B. M. Kilson, Rector of the aboye church

KENSINGTON, On Sunday, Feb, 25th, for ovening service, at nt. Hary Abbots, 4 quarter-peal of Stedman Caters (1,277 clanges): C. W. Roberls 1, W. E. Garrard 2, R. D. G. Brown (tirst quarter in metiond) 3, A. Y. Solby 4, G. W. Fruyig 5, A. B. Bemmelt 6, P, I. Miles 7, K. Congricve-Pridgeon (conductor) 8, K. G. Miles 9, F . , Rediknap 10.

HLILINGDON, MIDDTASEX-Oı Sunday, Feh, 25tı, for moraing service, at the Clurch of Sti, John-the-Haptist, a quarter-peal of
 quarler insirle) 2, Miss D, G. Feltham 3, Miss 1. Moss 4, S. Honor 5. J. J. Pratı (conducfor) 6, W, Honor 7, F. Smitl 8.

CIRENCFSTER, GLOS,-O1 Sundyy, Feb, I8th, ior morning service, at Holy Trinity Church, Walemoor, a quarter-peal of Grandsine Triples (I,260 elanges): H. Lewis 1, W. G. Cook 2. F. . L. Lewis 3, H. C. Bond 4, J. Bubler 5, J. Jope (first ats conductor) 6, f. W. Ifaslings (first quarter-peal of Triples) 7, W. H. IFayward B, alesses. lane rud Hastings hail from Faitiort.

PETERBOROUGH.-At St. Mary's Clumeh, on Sunday, Feb. 18uh, for ovensong, 720 Roh Minor: G. Willianson first 7201 1, E. Grilley 2, Miss A. Dale 3, W. Smitı (Whilleata, Combs) 4, I. Jutson (conrluetor' 5, W. Waldren 6.
13ETATON, NOTTS. - On Sunday, Fels. 18th, 576 London Sur prise Major: W, Giftod, junr., 1, A. Coppock (conductor) Z, W. Clifforrl, semr., 3, A. B. Moss 4, J. C. Dicken 5, A. Lowe 6, W. A. Jones 7, 1? Price 8; and muartor-peal in the same metloon by W. Cliffork, jum'. I, A. Coppock (composer and conductor) 2, W. A. lones 3, J. Bailey (firsl in the melhod\} 4, J. C. Dicken 5, F. S. [rike 6, F. Blood 7. P. Price 8.

LONDON. At St. Leonard's, shorediteh, for Surday evening service, on Fely. 18th, eight coulses Stepney Caters: A. Hardy 1, Miss K. Smill 2, T. D. Mathews (conductor) 5. F. Newman 4, G. Card 5. T. W. Goorwin 6. R. Bevan 7, F. Smith B, C. Matthews 9, J. W. Cornford 10.

WOTVPRRHADmPON.-At si. Peter's, Collegiate Clurch, on Sumthey, Feb, 184, for morning sertice, a quater-peal of Stedman Triples, it 49 mins. J. Williams 1, EL A Farlow 2. स. Knight (conlnetor) 3, it. D. G. Harris 4. D. 1. Mitchell 5, H. M. Hawkswood 6, W. H. Lawley 7, G Langleg (longest length) \&.

LJWTSHAM, KBNT.-On Buntiay, Fetururis 15tir, for moruing anvice, " quarlor-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 43 mins,: S. Goorwin (first quarter-peal) 1, Miss $\mathcal{N}$. Nye 2, C. IT. Walker 3. R. Morgan 4, TI. Warmelt, somr., 5, JI. Wametit junto, 6, W. W. Pox (condictor) 7, H. G. Gootwin 8.-For evening service, a quartarpeal of (Thudsire Triples ( 1.260 elranges), in 41 mins: C. Roseveare , C. H, Walker 2, S. Goodwin (first quater-penI witl a bob bell 3 , G. R. Simmonds 4, J. Hurrell 5. II. Warnett, jular. (couductor), 6, IL. Wiarnett, spmp,, 7, H. G. GFoodwin 8.
MIDSOMFR NOMTON.-On Sundav, Feb. 18 ih, il 42 mins., 1,260 Grandsire Triples (composed by the lale A. P. Wakley): B. Chivers 1. W. Millbourne 2, G. Grifin 3, I. B. Holmyard 4. F. Chivers 5, I. Ilambeton 6. J. 'T'. Dyko (comductor) 7, T. Griffin 8. Rung on the amrlir anniversary of the composer's death.
SHIPJRI, YORKS.-For morning service, on Sunday, Feb, 11tl, 360 of Oxford, 360 oiviohet Trehle Bob Minor: II Hutley 1, F. H. Simpson 2, [". Sergar 3, F. Maigh 4. T. B. Kendall 5 F. Stott (con rinctory 6, J. Jovee 7 (covering) - For evening service, 840 Grandsiro Triples: T. Wilcock 1, T', B. Kendall 2, YL. Haigh 3, F. Seegar 4. If. Siolt 5, J. Joyee 6, E. II. Simpson (condtetor) 7, H. Hutley 8 . Aso a quarter-peal of Erandsite Triples (1,280 changes): T. Wilcock (first quarter-ponl) 1. T. T. Kendall (conductor) 2, T. Davison , H, J. Simpson 4, H. Davison 5, J. Joyce 6, H. Stott 7, Hi Foster 8. Arranged and rung as a birthtay compliment to F. Seagar and Joyed
OHERTSEXE-On Sunday, Feh, J1th, for evening servico, a quar-tar-perl of Grandisire Triples: R. Wood 1. G. Wiarinton 2, Miss L. evens 3, R. Frankin 4, D. G. Gesing (coneluctor) 5. A. Cross 6. u B. Hessey 7. FL. R. Stevens 8. The ringers of $1,4,5,6$ are boy scouts from Oid Windsor. Rugg as a birthriay compliment to Miss

HAMMERSMITES-AESi. Faul's Chumlı, on Sundaz, Feb, 18th, for evening service, 1,262 Stedman Triples, in 45 mins. M. Jacobs 1, W. Stevels 2. H. Barret. 3, H. Cook 4, C. Hunt 5. R. Mackrill 6, F. Skerington (conductor) 7, J. Wilmokt 8.
DARLINGTON.-At Holy Mrinity Clarch, on Feb. Ilth, for evensong, 576 London Surprise Minor: C. S. Burden 1, G. W. Tark Z, W. Cook 3, W. N. Park 4, W. H. Porter 5, Chas. Todd (conductor) B.For evensong, on Sunday, Feb, 25th, 720 London Surprise Minor: C. S. Butder 1, F. Cook 2, W. Cook 3, W. N. Park 4, W. IL. Porker 5, G. W. Fark (enchactory) 6.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## HERLIORD DISTRICT GROWTNG.

"Lhe ammal meeting of the Hereford district was held at Hereford, and was well attended, same 80 ringers being present from the three cily towers, and Bughill, Madley, Fampton Bishop. Allensmore, Stoke liditls, Bodenham, Wellington, Holm Lacy, F゙awnhope, Lugwardine, Tarrington. Bridstow, Koss, Julamelly, Clifford, Sutton Folmer.
St. Nieholas' and All Saints' bells were available during the afterfoon, and the Cathedral in the evening, some well-struck touches being brought round in Gramdsire Tripies, Bob Major, Kent Treble and Stedman. Service was hed at All Saints' Clurch, the preacher being the Rev. H. M. Fowler, of Holy Triuity, whogave an excellent akdress, The Guilds form of service was used, upwards of 70 ringers were present. A company of 81 assembled at the Spreard Fagle Hotel for ten, the general secretary of the Guild the Rev. G. W. Turner') presiding, supported by the Rev. HI. M, Fowler, the Rey. A. Middeton, the Rev. F. Dent and the Rev F. R. Wikinson (Mansfield). Inmediately after tea the Dean looked in for a few minutes, and expressed his thanks and appreciation for all the ringers had done, and for the good work the Guild was doing. He was, he said. delighted to sec so many young men present and taking such an active part in the life of the clurch, and loped to meet all of them again that erening when they assembled in tha Cathedral tower at 7 oclock.
Tlie Sectetary proposed a hearty vote of tlanks to the Denn for his presence. also for what be had done in the past rear to improve the conditions of the Cathedral belfry. Ringers, not onls in the Hereford district, but in the whole of the fiocese, now looked upon The Dean as a mae friend (applause).
The Sceretary (Mr. C. Edwards) presented the balance sheet, whoh showed that they now had 28 honorary members, 101 ringing members, and 21 probathoners in the district. The total receipls were £19. and after handing to the general secretary one-balf of reccipts,
 tary was re-elected, with MM, A. Gwynne assistant secretary
The question of District linging Mastep was brought up, when the secretary pointed out that Mr. W. F. Williams really had not got lue time to spare to do what was required of hini. He (the secrelary) pointed ont that, as lie had 10 act as secretary for the district and also Ringint Master for the whole of the Guild, the time had come when others must do more to help, as in their own dis triet more towers were joining the Guild, and must have assistance TTe moved that Mr. Waltep Tavlor (Jngwardinc) be appointed DisIrict Ringing Master, and Mr. Ivor Probert (Burglilly be assistant. -These appoinment were manle, amid applause, alud 27 new memhers were then clected, induding two honornyy members. The majority of the ringers afterwards made their way to the Ca medral belfry, where they were welcomen by the Dean. Somo excellent louclies of Caters and Bob Major were brought roind. The meeting the largest and most successifl held in the district, showed that grent stritles are being made by the Guild.

## LATE NOTICES.

DEDICATION. - The bells at Bowdon Cburch, Cheshire, recast and augmented to eight by Gillett and Johnston, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Chester on Monday, March $5^{\text {th. at }} 7$ p.m

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Braughing on March roth, when the bells will be available from 3 p.m. Tea will be provided at 1/- per head at the Brown Bear. Business meeting after. All ringing friends will be wel-come-W. H, Lawrence, Lithle Munden.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Guilsborough District.-A monthly meeting will be held at Creaton on Saturday, March ioth. Usual arrangement Those requiring tea please notify me by the Sth.-W Bott, Dist. Hon. Sec.

## THE TUNING OF CHURCH BELLS. <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Tzeferring to the recent letters whicli have appeared in rour columbs, 1 venture to suggest that the points at issue have mot been set forth with sufficient clarity. It is quite true that the preference for one systenn on the olber is a matere of personal taste. Boill sjefoms lave points in their favour, lout the mistake has been in the madter of comparisous. It is useless to compare a poor ring of bells on the old lines wilh a moderu ying wined on the nore recent system. Most of the old peals were tuned, either by hand chipping, or by now obsolete mathines, which only permitted the lunivg of practically one note in a bell, namely, the main tone. There are many old rings of bells in the country, where adjustment of the harmonits to tha lines the belis were originally cast for, would convert them inlo perfectly musical rings. There are also mayy old rings, which have been tast so near to correctness in ture one with wother, that the sliglte adjustment neeessary to the main cones has not affected the harmonits, and the restlt has been a very fine peal of bells. On the olher hand, mamy old bells have boen cast where the main note lias bean considerably out of tame with what has been regnired, and the tuning laving been restricted to this main tone only, has thrown the harmonics out of their original propordion. Fontumaly, modern machinery can overcone this difinulty, and this is a point which has been overlooked.
I hold no brief for either one system or the other, for as I lave stinted above, preference is purely a mater of personal taste, bith in all fainess, the matter needs properiy explaining.

Practice and theory do not always agree, and for all the seemingly theoretical correctness of the Simpson princtple, there are many rings of bells in the country on the old lines which have not yet been
rpassed.
One thing is ceptan, hamonics in any instrument should always be subriupif as much os possible. ath not accentuated. and the aim of the bell founder slonitd he to prodnee helds in which the tones are so hendad as to produee theasing musical result, in which hamonics or overtones cause 10 anmojance or displeasing effect. This we know, from experience, has been nehieved by old founders. It appearg to me that Simpson-tuned bells sound to the best advantage singly. or in setg of loells eyected for tuns playing only. where the time is math slower, but not to rines of lobls loung for change ringing, where the notes follow in such quick succession, that the too clominant liarmonics rum into eadl other and apparentl? ereate the medley of sound which is so perplexing to magy.

Another point to he remembered, in quoting musical persons as nuthoritits, is that being a juder of tone, and heing of musical ability. are two verv different things Mang a good organist or mianist is mo judge of quality of fone. Further, church behls camot lue judged in the same light as the general musical instrument. They are two matirely different propositions.
In conelusion, $T$ lifnk it cannot be too strongly poinfed out, that complete rings of bells should not bre yeast simply to obtain a more ecent system of tming.-Yours faithfulls.
A. PADDON SMITT.

## THE ULTTMATE JUDGES.

Sir, -I should like to thank Mr. Barmett for his very courteous reply to my letier of Feb. Sth, and fear I an not sufficiently advanced in metallurgy to bo able to diseuss the longevity of metal which has had its 'stim' broken. He is greatly in orror, however, when he speaks of "talking over anl unmusion inoumbent," ete, for it is the very musical who most appreciate the properly tunced bell. It is, perhaps, well that A Ftat Seventh , veils bimself under a Nom-do-plume. His letter is rather rude, and very ridiculous. The whole question resolves itself into one of likes and disilikes,' he says. Weil, 'de gustibus non disputandum,' but surely the ultimate judges of the very leat bells will not be ringers as a body, mor even 'A Flat Seventit' (nor nuy lumble self), but those who have to listen to them; and of these, musicians (pace Mr. Lrewis who certainly buili organs on the five-toned principle, and couldn't have done otherwise liad he triedl) are nearly all in agreement with the assertion that when the barmonies of a bell are all in perfece tume the resultant sound is infuitely preferable to one in which any or all are out of time.
His quotation from the 'Sunday Thmes ' is singuarly unfortunate. Simpson-tuned peals consist of a suecession of octaves and fiftis in liarmonies, which, as every poung student of musie knows, is against He first laws of harmony." I am glad of that plarase "every young student; because ouly a very, very young student could have madr such fin olementary mistake as to confuse the consecution of actaver and fifths in natural harmonics (whieln ave present in ang and every given mote, eithey of voice or iustrument') with the consecution of
octaves ant fiftia of principal hotes when sonnded together in wo on more parts.

Just imagine thang an orran, pinnofore, or any other musieal instirment upon the Simpson principle. Ilas ' A Fhat Seventh ever heard one that was not? It would be the eighth wonder of the world!-Yours; ete.

CECIL H. CLARKE,

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. BLSHOP AND DLAN OF DURHAM ELECTED HON. MEMBERS.

Tho pre-Lent meeting was beld at Newburn on Saturday, Feb. 10th, im adverse weather circumstances, for it was at very wet, cold day. Two weddings and n funeral in the afternoon were not encournging, from a finger's point of view, and very littlo ringiny could be imtulged in before tea, which was scrved by Host and Hostess J. Brown at the Newburn Hotel. The President (Mr, Story) occupied the chair, and was supported by the \&ev. A. W. Liskurr Mr J. Y. Parker, the hon, secretary, the hon. treasurer, and ohers. The following towers were represented: Tanfeld, Winlatom, Su. Imatius, sunderlind; Newlum, the Cahedrel, Neucastle: St. Soln, Newcasule, and St. Georgets, Jesnond.
The President, in proposing the Loast of ' The King,' remarked That it was the first opportunity he had of doing so since lifs Majesty lad bevome a grandfather, and wished Princess Mary and her infant sou health ond lappiness.
Fiwe new honorary membesw weve elected, viz, the Bishop of Durham, the Dean of Durlam, the llector of Hexhsm, the Vicar of St, Oswafds, Durliam, and the Vicar of Binfeltside aud twa life menbers.

It was stated that the ringers' memorial tablets was well on the may foward completion, and it was decided to have the urviling ceremony on the first or socond Saturdhy after Easter, whichever Hate suited the Newcastle authorities. Due notice will be given,
Tho freasurer made a very encouraging statement, to the effecti thas he had exg odd in hand, but he still wanted more, as the prinling of the new report would swallow that and more
The Hon, Seoretary called the atitention of all conductors to rade So far only two condactorg have laken auy notice of it, but unless they do so it will be impossible to keep the peals and their conpositions up to date. The onission also puts much unnecessary work on the secretary.
Tho second cerificate for Simday Service ringing for six-bell lowers was presented to Mr. E. B. Taylor, secretary of tho Nowburn baud, -The Rev. A. W. Lister, in a [ew well-chosm words, congratulatel? Them upon their success.-Mr. Taylor, in returning thanks, said he was afraid they would not win it again, as one of their members had left the district, and another had been injured in the mine.

Representintives from other winning lowers were not present.
Tlle meetinf cxpressed contolence with Mr. T. W. Part, tha energetic vice-prosident for the eastonn district, who is laid up with an injured foot, and wikhed him a speedy recovery.

A touch of Grandsire on landbells, a vote of thanks to tho Vicar and wartens for the use of the hells, and to the Ficar for offerng to make arrangements for the tea (which offer unfortunately came after frrangements had alrearly been made', brought the meeting to a close. and an adjourment was mate to the fower for more ringing.

## BASTELN DISTRICT MEPTING.

A very suecessful meeting of the Eastern District was held at Gateshead on Saturday, Feb. $24 t h$, about 50 members attending from South Shields, Jarrow, ifewcastle, Suaderiand, Houghtor-le-Spring, etc.

Several members had their first pull on the fine ring of twelne at Newcastle Catherlal during the pftermoon, and the bells of St . Mary's, Gateshead, were kept going until late.

Ten was beld in an historic room called 'The Anchorage,' near to the church. Messrs. Stuart and Kell, of the Gateshead baud, liad made excellent arrangements, and a very happy time was spent over the teactips.

A short meeting was afterwards held, presided ower by Canon Stephenson, supported by Mr. W. Story (president), Mr. R. Yarkinson (vice-president), Mr. E. E. Ferry (association secretrry), Mr. A. M. IEall (treasurer), and others.

Mr. J. W. Yarker proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman and tho Vienr of Newcastle for the use of their bells, and to Messus. Stuart and Kell and the ladies who had kindly assisted wilh Lhe tea; and this was carried with acclamation.

Mr* Story aunounced that the Ringers' War Memorial Tablat in Newcastle Cathedral woud be unveiled on Saturday, April 7th.-It was decided to holk the next district meeting at Honghton-le-Spring on April 2413.

## NOTICES.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next Branch meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Helmshore, on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 6.30 . Subscriptions are now due. Reports to band.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3r, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A monthly meeting of this branch will be held at Barwell on Saturday. Mar. zrd. Bells available from 4 p.m. All ruggers welcome. - F. Cotton, Local Hon. Ser., Hincleley.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wickham on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells available 2.30; also Shedfield Bells ( 6 ) 2.30. Tea at Wickham 5 o'clock.-E. J. Harding, 76, Carnarvon Road, Portsmouth.
gloucester and bristol diocesan assoCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Stone on Saturday, March 3rd. Bells from $3 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northampton District-A special meeting will be hetd at Harlestone on Saturday, March 3rd. Usual arrange-ments.-S. J. Lawrence, 6o, Harlestone Rd., Northampton.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-A meeting will be held at Chesterfield on March 3 rd. Ringing 2.30 to $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ten bells. Meat tea at 5 p.m. in Blackshaw's Restaurant, 1s. 3 d . each. Committee will meet in the Vestry at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Rev. J. F. Amies, Hon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Bocking on March 3 rci. Bell.s 2 p.m. Service, with address, 4 p.m. Meat tea, 5s. $6 d$. per head, at the Black Boy, followed by business meeting. Subscriptions for 1923 are now clue.-Bert Redgwell, Hudson's Hill, Wethersfield, near Braintree.

OXFORD GUILD.-Sonning Branch.-A combined practice will be held at Hurst on Saturday, March 3rd, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Joseph White.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practices, Mondays at 7.30 p.m. St. Clement Danes, March 5 th and Igih. Bishopsgate, March I2th. Ist and 3rd Sundays at io a.m., St. Clement Danes.-A. D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, Nr. Slough.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cbeapside, on March 6th; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 8th; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the r5th ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2oth; all at 7.30 p.rn. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford City and District Branch.-Quarterly meeting, All Saints', Oxford, March 8th. Service 4 p.m. Tea in Parish Room, 4.45 . Meeting after tea. - W. Harris, Branch Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. - Next meeting at St. George-in-the-East on Saturday, March roth. Belis available from 3 o'clock. Tea will be aranged lor all who advise me by March 7 th. A good attendance is desired.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49; Wood Street, E. I7.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Mangotsfield on Saturday, March Ioth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 , followed by $t$ ta. It is important that all those expecting to be present at the tea should let me know by Mionday, March 5th. - Edith Smith, Sec., 23, Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at St. James' Church, Barrow-in-Furness, on Saturday, March 1oth. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.r.-W. T. Clark, Branch Secretary.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be beld at Widnes on Saturday, March roth. Bells ready at 3. Service 5.30 . Tea at 6. Farnworth tower will be open at 7 . Members inteading being present please send word to Sec.-Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be beld at St. Mark's, Preston (bells 6), on Saturday, March roth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting $5 \cdot 30 .-$ W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The Annual meeting will be held at Ranmoor, Sheffield, on Saturday, March Ijth. Bells ready at 3. Service at 5. Tea (r/- each) at 5.30 to those who notify Mr. C. Haynes, 439, Sandygate Road, Sheffield, by Wednesday, the 14th. The Association's Annual Report, price 2f, will be on sale at this meeting.-F. Clank, I8, Royston Avenue, Bentley Road, Doncaster.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict-A meeting will be held at Feltham on Saturday, March 17tb, from 315 p.m. Will arrange tea at a small cost. Welcome to all.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The annual meeting will be held at York, on Saturday, March 17th. The Minster bells (i2) available from 2.30 to 4 and 6.30 to 8.30 ; also the rings of 5 at SS. Jhilip and James, Cliftor, and St. Mary the Younger, Bishophill, from 2 to 8.30 . Choral Evensong in the Minster at 4. Tea at 5. I $_{5}$ in the Ebor Rooms, Coney Street, to those who notify Mr. G. Horner, 16, Clifton Green, York, by first post, Tuesday, March isth. Business meeting immediately after in the St. Michael-le-Belfry Schoolroom, Stonegate. For further particulars see circulaz.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dist. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Derby on Easter Monday, April 2nd. The bells at All Saints', St. Alkrnund's, St. Peter's and St. Luke's will be available for ringing from 10 $\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 3.45 p.m., and from $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to 8 p.m. The Certificate Sub-Committee will meet at 2.45 , and the

Ordinary Committee at 3.15 in St. Allinund's Institute. 'There will be a service at All Saints' Church at 4 o'clock. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Derby. Collection for the Bell Repair Fund. Tea will be at 4.45 in the Assembly Rooms, Market Place, and the general meeting wifl follow immediately after tea. The charge for tea will be 2 s . per head, and I am asked to give particular notice that all reguiring same should give notice to the Derby hou. sec., Mr. A. Braines, I, Clarence Row, Mansfield Street, Derby, not later than Wednesday, March 28 th. A smoking concert has been arranged to commence at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Rooms. Nominations for general officers should reach me one month before the meeting.A. Coningsby Wright, Hon. Sec.. Strathallan, Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

## PUBLICATIONS.

' AMONG THE BELLS.' - The Ringing Career of late Rev. F. E. Robinson, M.A., Vicar of Drayton, Berks, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. Part I, to XX. may be had singly at 6d, net. Unbound numbers I. to XX. complete, 85. 6d. Or the whole work bound in cloth for zos. 6d. net. From Mrs. Robinson, Fair Home, Wokingham.

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## VETERAN TEWKESBURY RINGER'S DEATH.

Ille death occurred on January 21st of Mr, Josiah Wathen, of Tewkesbury, who passed away at the age of 77 years. For over 40 years he was manager and chief engineer at Terkesbury Wateryoarks, a position lie relinquished in 1912.
Mr. Watheu began his ringing in Worcester alout 1865, and for something like 50 years was z ringer at Tewkesbury Abbey. With the Rev. O, D. P. Davies lie started a change ringing band at the Ahbey, which devoloped into one of the best Stedman companies in Gloucestershire. He conducted his first peal in 1877. He was for many years Master of the Tewkesbury Society, and he also called, on the Abbey belis. the first 1,008 Double Norwich Major in the county.
Muffied ringing took place at the Abbey in memory of the decensed, nut a muffled peal was also attenpted at St. Giles' Church, Willenhall, Stafs.

## ILSINGTON BELLS.

The bells at St. Michael's Church, Ilsington, Devon, have been hung on modern fittigg with patent adustable bearings, and put in perfect ringing order by Messrs. Wm. Aggott and Sons, of Chagtord.
'ITie bells were tested on Monday week, by numerous ringers, who were lighly pleased with the excellent 'go,' and witi the improvements so well carried out.

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.

WISTASTON, CHESHIRE.-Chester Diocesan Guild.-On Tuesday, Dec. 26th, at the Parish Clurch, 720 Keat Treble Bob Minor, and 730 Bob Kinor: R. Sperring (conductor) 1, J. II Riding 2, G. IL. Jones 3, II. F. Holding 4, II. Overton 5, S. Jones, junr, 6.
HOSBUKY, HEREFORDSEIRE.On' Wednesday, January 31st, 720 Fent Treble Bob Minor: J. Foster 1, F. Stinton 2. F. Foster 3, A. Morris 4, E. W. Turney fenductor' 5 , E. Spencer 6. First 720 in method by i. 2 and 5 . First with a bob bell by 5 . First 720 in method on the bells lyy a local band. Also rung as a farewell touch to Mr. Morris on his teaving the parish.
UXBRIDGE, MIDDLESEX. - At St, Hargaret's Church, on ThursNay Feh. Bh, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Miss G. Baker 1, 'I. J. Pratte 2, P. Jones 3, Miss P. Moss 4, L. B Potter 5, E. Hancox (conductor) 6, R. Carter 7, H. Chandler 8.-Ort Thursday, Jan. 11th, a quatter-peal of Grandsire Triples : Miss P. Moss (first quar(er) 1, Muiss D. Feltham 2. G. Gutteridge 3, J. J. Pratt (cociuctor) 4, E. Hancox 5, H. Chandler 6, w. Honor 7, T. Childs 8.

EEE, KENT.-At St. Margaret's Cburch, on Feth. 20th, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins.: A. Hole I, W. G. Pinnigar (conilitert) 2, W. Woods 3, ․ Jamés 4, 'J. Lawson 5, C, Moulton 6,
H. Brasher 7, C. Pinaigar 8. *Fist gurter-peal; also first as con* ductor.

WAL工INGFORD, BERKS.On Monday, lieb. 12th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 43 mins. : Mrs. A. E. Lock 1 F. Naish 2, *. V. Naisl 3, E. Humfrey 4, W. S. Holifield 5, A. E. Lock (conductor) 6, G. Caudwell 7, F. W. Woodwards 8. Firsl quarter.


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## PEAL RINGING.

Peals, we think it is righly held, are the best indication of the advance of change ringing. Once get a man interested in the art and, if he has any ambition at all, he will not be content until he has rung a peal. Afterwards, much depends upon the kind of band he is ringing with and the manner in which his euthusiasm is developed. If the band is progressive, or even earnest, and the ringer's zest is maintained, they and he will go on to further peals and more advanced methods. And as the peals increase and new methods are practised, so the actual ringing, ought, and we believe in the majority of cases, does improve; indeed, if we may use a paradox, it takes a good band to ring a bad peal in a difficult method, because bad ringing will more often than not bring disaster. On the other hand, a good band, in the true sense of the word, would not tolerate bad ringing in a peal, and would stop.

Peals, then, are as a barometer to our art, and Canon Papillon points out in a letter which appears in another column, how the records in our last issue indicate gratifying progress. As a matter of fact, an analysis of the reports, in almost any week, show that quite a number of new peal ringers are coming into the arena. Probably the next best thing to a 'first peal' is the first in a fresh method, and in this direction again there is constant evidence of advance. One must not overlook the fact that, particularly in country districts, bands have sometimes the greatest difficulty in making progress. They may have the best will in the worid to go forward, but circumstances, over which they have no coutrol, place constant obstacles in the way. On the other hand, there are not a few bands in the country who show by their constant ringing of the simpler methods that sometbing is lacking in their enterprise. Yet there is plenty of scope. Recently a peal in thirty methods spliced into seven extents has shown what opportunities there are for six-bell ringers; no eight-bell band should be content until they have reached the 'Surprise' standard, and even on ten bells there have been recent demonstrations proving that there is no reason to remain in the rut, as witness the peals of Clifton and Middlesex Surprise Royal. Never did ringers have finer opportunties to advance than are presented to-day. Rings of bells are growing rapidly in number composers have given us a vast variety of methods and compositions to ring, and from the time a man sets his foot on the bottom rung of the campanological ladder there ought to be no pause till he reaches the top. But there are still large numbers apparently content to go-on just as they have done for years. It is another instance of that apathy which seems characteristic of many ringers, and lout of whicb even dynamite would hardly move them.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE SOOIEITY OR ROYAL CUMBIRLAND YODTHS. On Satneday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Thyed Honys and Fifty-Two Minules, At the Chirges of St. Leonard, Shorhditch,

## A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUES, $\quad$ fo21 CHANGES;

Tenor 28童cwt.

| Jobn D. Matthews... | $\ldots$ Treble | "Robert J. Dawe | ... | ... | 7 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| -Algert C. V. Gasson | $\ldots$ | 2 | Thomas Newman | ... | ... | 8 |

William H. Fossill.. .6
Arthdr N. Hardy ... ... 4 George A. Card ... ... io
john Sparrow ... ...
Frank Bennett … ... of Harry Sear ... ... ...Tehay Composed by G. T. Daltri. Conducted by John D. Matinews.
*First peal on twelve.

## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> DUBLIN. <br> THE LHISF ASSOCTATION.

On Monday, Feb. 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifiten Minutes, At Si. Patrick's Cathedral,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGES;
Tenor 45 cwt .
William Gibson ... ...Treble Robert S. F. Morphy ... 6
Gabriel Lindofr ... ... 2 William E. Lynch ... ... 7
Richard Lynch ..... .3 George F. Wilmot ... 3 ... 8

- Cecil G. Harrison ......${ }^{4}$ Thomas Grant ... .... .... 9

William W. Wilson ... 5 David Atkinson ... ... ...Tempp
Composed and Conducted by G. Lindorf.
Rung with the bells muffed as a last tribute to their fate President the Right Hon. R. R. Cherry, F.C. First peal. BRISTOL
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION (Bristol Brance.)
On Monday, Feb. 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Fiftecn Minutes, At the Chtrch of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB BOYAL, GO4O CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt.
4Henty j. Way ... ... ...Treble ${ }^{28}$ Ewhest Dibben... ... ... 6
Edwin J. Brown ... ... 2 †Fred E. Tylrr... ....- .7
Edgar Guise $\quad . .6$
Algred Pearce... ... ... 4 Henty T. Howell ...
Gilbert Pearce ... ... 5 Isabic Long... ... ... ...Teno
Composed by John Carter. Conductea by Edgar Guise.
*First peal on ten bells. $\ddagger$ First peal of Royal. First peal of
Royal as conductor. Arranged as a birthday compliment to Miss
Peggy Guise, daughter of the conductor.
NEWPORT, MONMOUTTSEIRE
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMODTH DIOOESAN ASSOGATTON AND THE ANGIENT SOCIFTY OT PAINSWICK YOUTHS. On Sadurday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Three Horrs and Seventern Minates, At the Pro-Cathedral Churee of St. Woolos,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5147 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt. 2 qr. 26 lb .
John Botler ... ... ...Trabla Frederick Atwell ... ...
Joan W. Jones ... ... ... 2 Frank Cole... ......

Walter Farley... .. ... 9
Charees Grredy $\ldots . . . . . \quad 5$ Aebert Hanes....
Composed by Arthor Knights. Conducted by Aleert Wright. T.EICESTER.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satwday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Thece Hou's and Twenty-Five Minules, At the Collegiate Cebrca of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Teoor 2 部cwt. in E flat.
Percy Harrison ... ...Tyeble Shtrley Burion ... ... $\quad 6$
 $\dagger$ Miss Phyelis Hare... ... 3 Det.-Sgt. H. G.Jenney... 8 *Redvers F. Elkington ... 4
Harry Broughton ... ... 5

Composed by F. Dench. | R. Henry Bartrahi..... .9 |
| :--- |
| Fredericx H, Demter |

Conducted by F. H. Dexter

* First peal of Royal. $\dagger$ First peal of Royal in the method,


## LONDON

THE MTDDLESEX COUNTX ASSOCTATHON AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILDD.
On Satuyday, May, 3, 1923, in 7 Hree Hows and Thivty Minules, At tee Cherce of St. Clement Danes, Strand,

## A PEAL OF MIDDLEEEX SURPRIgE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES

## Tenor 24 cwt.



* First peal in the method, also first peal in the method on the bells. KETPPERING, NORTHANTS.
THE GENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCTATION. On Satuyday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Three Hours and Twonly-Eight Minules, At the Chorch de SS. Perer and Padl,


## A PEAL OF STELMAN CATERS, 5008 GHANGES;

$$
\text { Tenor } 24 \text { cwt. }
$$

-Robert G. Black ... ...Treblal Frederick W. Sawfoot... -Matibias Hobbs ... ... 2 Anderson Y. Tyler... ... 7 Charles W. Bird ... ... 3 Archie Henman... William Rogers $. . . \quad . . .4$ David J. Nichols 4 ...... Bertie O. Soden ... ... 5 . Fred Wilford ... ... ...Tehor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by D. J. Nichols.

- First peal of Stedman Caters on the bells. First peal of Stedman Caters and first attempt. First peal of Stedman Caters as conductor.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

WYMONDFAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAA ASSOCIATION.
On Suthrty, Feb, 24, 1923, in Thyec Howrs ahl Thisty-Ome Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH GOURT BOE MAJER, 5008 CHANGES;
Tenor 25 cwt. I gr.

 Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross.
This composition is now rung for the frrst time, and contains the full combination of $4-5-6$ in $5-6$, without the 2 nd in $5-6$, or the 3 rd in sixth' $s_{1}$ in the minimum number of changes.

## NORTHFLEET, KENT.

THE KENTE COUNTY ASSOGATION.
On Tuesdry, Feb. 27, 1923, in Two Houts aud Fifty-Stix Mhutes, At the Church of Si. Botolph,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GO4日 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Lescie Stagey ... ... ...Treble George H. Daynes ... ... 2 Siephen J. C. Bridgland 3 Thomas A. Easteriy.i. ... 4 Wilimam J. Jeffries ... .... 7 Conducted by William J. Jeffries.
First peal of Grandsire Triples on the bells. First peal by the ringers of treble, 3 rd and 6 th, who belong to Northfleet. The ringer of the 2nd bails from St. Nicholas, Deptford, ringers of the 4 th, 5 th and 7th from Si. John's, Deptford, and the tenor from Gravesend. Fung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. T. A. Easterby.

PENDLETON, EANCASHIRE. THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Mar, 3, 1923, in Thra Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorci of St. Thomas,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5936 CHANGES;


FRODSHAM, CHESHIKE
THE CHESTUR DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Friday, Mar. 3, 1923. in Three Howrs and Twelve Mirutes,
At the Church or St. Lawremee,
A PEAL OF gUPERLATIVE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 5344 CHANCES;
Tenor r2t cwt.

| Ernest Palmer | $\ldots . .$. Treble | George H. Randles.... | ... | 5 |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William Bibey | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Francis Bibby | $\ldots . .$. | $\ldots .$. | ... | 6 |


| William Bibiy | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Francis Bibby | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jobn E. Bibey | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | James Morgan | ... | .. | .. | 7 |

Edward Jenkins ... ... 4 Henry V, Willde ... ...Teroy Composed by A. Kwatis (No. 68). Conducted by E. Jenkiss,

* First peal of Superlative.

HARBORNE, STAFTORDSHIRE
THE WORCTESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ABSOGIATION. (Northern Brance.)
On Friday, Mar. 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505B CHANGES, Joenson's Variation of Middeeton's. Tenor iot cwt. in $G$.
Percy C. Laflin ... ...Trebte John Withers ... ... ... 5
*Ernest T. Aldaway … 2 "Cqarles Webe... ... ... 6
Grorge F. Garrison ... 3 Samorl Grove ...... Wilelati B. Cartwright 4 James George ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by S. Grove.
This was the quarterly peal for the above Branch. *First peal of Cambridge Surprise Major. James George's 75 oth peal.

HALESOWEN, WOROESTEREHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DESTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Norteern Brancu.)
On Sathrday, Bhar. 3, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Five Minutes, At the Ceurcei of St. John tee Baptist,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5 O5A CHANGESI
Jobnson's Variation of Middleton's. Tenor if cwt. in Efal.
 John Bass ...
William H. Balic
Conducted by S. Grove.

- First peal in any Surprise method.

HEITHERSETT, NORFOLIK.
THE NORWICH. ST. BDMENDSBURY AND IPGWICH DIOGESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Silurday, May. 3, 1923, in Three Hours and Thee Minutes.
At the Cburch of St. Remigids,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANEES;
Tenar io cwt. I6 lb.
Ben S. Thompson
..Tyeble William B. Duncan ...
Fredk. J. Howchin
Grorge H. Cross
3 Roblft FARDY ...
5
-Grorge T. Pegnall .... 4 George Mayers... .... .... ... Tendt Somposed and Conducted by Geonge H. Cross.

- First peal 'inside' in the method.

> LONG EATON, DERBYBHTRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOIATION.
On Sahyday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Tto Hours amd Forty-Thyee Mintes, At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Hzywood's No. I
Albert H. Ward
Frederick S. Price ... ... 2 William A. Janes ...
..Treble Joseph Baicey ... ...
5
6
7
Alberi Coppock...
Allen R. Hickion ..... .4 Charles Geary .......
Conducted by Alberi H. Ward.

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## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;

 Tenor 17 cwl . Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow. Conducted by F. W. Dixan. This is the first peal on the bells since they were recast and rehung by Messrs. Giliett and Johnston, Croydon, the tone and 'go "are alike excellent.

## HICKKINGTON CANTERTBURY, KENT. THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, Mar. 3, 1923, is Three Hours and Five Minkles, At the Cedrch op St. Stephen,
A PEAL OF gOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHAHCES:

## Tenorif cwt

| aler Andrews ... ...Tyeble | William Spice ... ... |
| :---: | :---: |
| Frederick G. Brett ... 2 | Charles W. Brett... |
| Rev. F. J. O. Helmore ... 3 | - Frederick Fairbeat |
| EdWin G. Bobsden ... ... 4 | 'Grorge Jenions |
| Composcd by F. A. Holden. | Conducted by E. G. Boesden |
| 山 | th |

- First peal of Double Norwich Major.


## HUGHENDEN, BUGKS

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
(East Berks \& South Bucrs Branch.)
On Satarday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Truo Howrs and Fifly-Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mighael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 CHANGES;
parker's Six-part.
 F. G. Biges

Tenor iat t cwt.

- First peal on Cond b. Boreham
* First peal on a working bell. SWANSCOMBE, KENT THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May. 3, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Caurch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES, Tenor is cwl . in F .
Edwin Barnett, jen.

| $\ldots .$. Treble | Hexry T. Wilson |
| :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots .2$ | Grorge E. Wilson |

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\begin{array}{ccc}
\ldots . . & \ldots & 5 \\
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\end{array}
$$ John H, Cheesrman ... 3 Clr.-Sgi. J. Bennett, R.M. 7 - William Dodley ... $\quad . .14$ Herbert E. Aodsley 4 ...Tenor Composed by Geo. Hayward. Conducted by J. H. Cbeeseman. - 5oth peal. This peal was arranged to oblige Messrs. W. Dudley, H. T. and G. E. Wison, who hail from Prittlewell, Essex.

ORANLTIGF, SURREY.
THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sutirday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Three Hon's and Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50an CHANGES;
Groves' Variation of Pabker's Twelve-part. Tenor ig cwi.

- Leslie Warner ... ...Treble Alwyn Charman ... ... 5


| Mrs. R. Whittingham | .. | 3 | William Charman ... | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Horace Ciarman | ... | .. | 4 | Thomas Worsfold | ... |
| ... Thor |  |  |  |  |  | Conducted by william Cearman.

- First peal. + First peal away from tenor, Rung as a bithday compliment to Cecil Charman and to celebrate the 3 Ist anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. Whittington's wedding day.

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TGE NORFICH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOOESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Sunday, Mar. 1, 1923, in Two Honys and Fiffy Minties, At the Cburch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUble honwich court bob major, 6008 Changes; Tenor is cwt.
William C. Romsey ... ...Tyeble Eragst E. Grimes ... ... 5 Edward G. Grindell
Walter Rgffles
Alfred H. Watson ... 2 Thomas W. Last
… 3
Composed by Geo. H. Cross.
Lescie h. Chappell $\cdots{ }^{7}$ Conducted by $\mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{M}}$, C. Ronsey.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

LITTLE MUNDEN, HERTS.
THE HERTTFORD OOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Fel. 20. 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minutas. At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Violet, New London, Duke of York, Oxford Delight
Woodbine, Kent and Oxford.
Tenor 13 cwt.
Albert Carter ... ... .. Treble |Barnard Patmore ... ... +
Sidney Carter i..
George H. Carter ... ... 3 Ernest A. Overall ... ...Temor
Conducted by Sidney Carter.
First peal as conductor. Rung in honour of the wedding of Miss Lily Carter, sister of the brothers Carter.

GREAT MUNDEN, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Friday, Mar. 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifiy Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicolas,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of City Delight, New London, Duke of York, Wood-
bine, Oxford Delight, lient and Oxford. Tenor in cwt
Nathan Patmore ... ...Treble | Barnard Patmore ... ... \& Sidney Carter ... ... ... 2 Henry Waleace ... ... 5 Ernest A. Overall ... ... 3 George H. Carter ... ...Temof Conducted by Barnard Patmore. STEVENTON, BERKS
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (North Berrs Branch.)
On Saturday, May. 3, 1923, in Two Haurs and Fifly Minutes,
At ine Chorch of St. Micharl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 50a0 GHANGES; Being 42 six-scores in ro different callings.
Reginald C. Smith ... ...Treble Daniel H. Woodley...
 Frank W. Bonce ... ... 3 Alfred Breakspear ... .... Temor Conciucted by Joen Nobes.
First peal ever rang on the bells. First peal by all the band except the conductor. Als are members of the local band except the ringer of the 4th, who bails from Milton, and all are members of the choir. This peal was rung in honour of the $98 t h$ birthday of Mr. R. H. Betteridge, the oldest inhabitant of the village.

TRUMPINGTON, OAMBS
THE ELY DIOCESAN' ASSOGATION.
On Suturday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Three Hours,
At the Chorch of SS. Mary and Michael,
A.PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being ro six-scores of Oxford Single, 10 of April Day, 8 of Plain Bob, and 14 of Grandsire in 21 different callings. Tenor to cwt.

* Harold J. Hazell. ... ...Tveble Miss Kitiy Willers Arteler Wilson ... ... $z$ a John T. Newington

Percy Wepg ... ...Teray
Conducted by P. Webs.
*First peal of Doubles.
KING'S LXNX.- At the Parish Church, on February 19th, touches of Kent Treble Bob, Ropal and Major, in which the following toak part: S. Dyson, - Davies, - Curston, C. Chrome, T. Greenaere, Hewson, Capt. W. Brooke, R. Grecnacre, W. G. Cross, W. J. Elifroll and F. Rose.

## REOPENING OF BAMPTON BELLS. <br> A DEFON RESTORATION

$A^{\text {-clay, for which ringers in Bampton and tile neighbourhaod had }}$ waited many years, dawned on Saturday, Feb. 10tin wben the six hells were reopened after having bebu relang by Messis, Means and Siambuak. The churhwartens' accounts showed that the bells lave not beens allowed to remain undistarbed dundig the past 200 years, tor in 1726-27 * Mr. Thomas Wrath was paid £16 19s. for casting the third beti and for adding 120 pounds of mettie an $12 d$, a pound, and in $1729-30$ another' catiry records 'pal, [or' ensting the 2nd bell and for adding 121 pounds of mettell at $12 d$. a pound, $81515 \mathrm{~s} .{ }^{\prime}$, whinst on Easier Monday, 1799, it was syreed s that the fwe bells in the tawer be now east into six belis, and completed with an entire new cage of timber, the frames 10in, $x$ Gin., the brace pieces 10in, x 4 in. atud that Thomas Bilbie, of Cullompton, do complete the wholo as foresaid ion ego, to be completed by 5 ths of November. A late note adds that ' the bargain was extended to Way 1st, 1800 , and the pice of all work was fie3 12s. Gil.' The bells liave now been quar ter-burned and hung with self-aligning hall bearings in tobally ep closed alustproof housings, and the old oak frame has been bolted logether. Much satisfaction was expressect at the 'go ' of the bells A special scrvice was lield in churelı at two o'clock, during which the Yicar's warden requested the liural Dean (lie Rep. T. C. Bowes) po dedicate the work which had beea dome to the bells. after which a few rounds were rung on fle bells by the localland. The Rev, E. I. Teesdale (Nymet St. George read the lesson, and an excellent sermon was preachod by the key E. J. Barton, chairman of the S.E. brauch of the Devonshire Guild, in the course of which he con gratulated the Viear and the parishoners upon the ready responst whieh had been accorded to their efforts to raise the necessary funds not only in Bampton itgelf, but amonest ringing friends fal and wide. Tracing tha history and use of bells from the seventh century, he referred in strong teims to the evil of 'clocking,' and abtributed the improvements in our belfies to the introduction of scientific finging. He spoke of the curfew, the market bell, the gleaning bell which save the signal to the poor that they might go and gather the com, the fire bell, the parish bell, and the distincty religious use of hells to call men to worslip in their Farish Clmuch. He bore testjmony to the need of mental alertness in ringers, aud said how valuable fantal traiuing change ringiug supplied. He concluder witl all appoal that the religious character of a ringer's work should no be overlooked. so that God's Kitgelom might be exlarged by their lives and by their service.
Nearly eighty lingers wera present from Bjoklegh Calverleigh Dulverton, Exeter, Exminster, Hafterton, Holcombe Rogus, Huntsinm, lanalon, Horebath, Nymet St George, Skilgate Stoodleigh, Thorverton, Tiverton and Washfield. Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, ancl a few courses of Bot Minor, as well as call changes, were rung during the afternoon and evening, whilst a clever exhibition upor hamelbets of raising aud falling the bells, etc., was given by fout nembers of the Morebath band in the Drill Hall during the tea, as also double-landed Grandsire Triples by ringets from Bampton, Halferton. Excter, London and Tiverton, which was keenly appreciated by lle parishtoners.
Druing the teat the Ficar (lhe Rev, E, Cos), in the course of his remarks, roferred to the generaus and friently support which he haf received from many of his ringing friends in different parts of the coluntry.
Of the \&lfo renuired for reltanging the bells, new romes, ete., only s17 still remain to be raised. The local homet is hopeful of speed mogress, and looks forward to ringing 720 s of Minor before many wedk liawe passed.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

'He anmal meeting of the Ludlow and Church Stretton District, fold at 13 romfield. was a great success, there beint 45 ringers pre sent, inchuning the Diocesan Ringing Master (Mr. Clas. Edwards) and three clergy ringerw-the Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Hopesay (District lxinging Mastery; tho Rew, H. J. Scott, Clum and the Row. - Jones kisighton, tometier with members from Berrington. Bitterley, Clun Clunbury, Fat, Kniglaton, Ludiow and Tenbury, and the Tocal ringers who mo makiug remarkity good progress under the conductorship of Mr. Geo Irantile
The Guthl service (whion the orfanist Mr. F Brayshas, and choir wery kindly attended) was condueted by dio Vicar, The Rev. Ganon Chesshire, who also gave a most interesting and delightful address, heli was much appreciated
Canon and Mrs, Chesshire nfterwirds gemerously entertained the mole party to at excellent tea at the Viearage. and tha ringers fake fhis opporbunty of rocording thair sincere thanks to them and to alt who liclped to make the day so rery enjoyable
During the afternoon and evening ringing took place in the follow hing mellools: Plain Bob and Grandsire Minar, Stedman anir Grantisire Doubles, whilst assistance was also readily given to beginuers Twenty-one now nembers were anroiled.

## GUARDIAN OF BOSTON'S BELLS.

## TH電 LATF DR. A. H. NIGHOLS

Hoston, said the Roston Sunday Ferald' in a recent issue, las losl the guardian of her bells.
The man who knew and loved every bell of any size and value in the cily and who is responsible for nearly every set of chimes placed in belfries of the Hub and adjoining towns-Dr. Arthur H. Nichols. of 55, Mt, Yernon Street-died recentiy while visiting one of bis tenants in Roxbury.

He was 82 years of age, and one of the most public spiriten and esteemed physicians of his times

Modicime and surgery were his vocation, and bells his avoeation. Modesty on his part has prevented his remarkable story from being told, and only now-when his ears are deaf to the music of tha steeples-ase the facts available telling of his identity with the great bronze voices of chureh and sclool.
Seventy years ago as a boy he made friends wilh the bells of the old Nortll Clurch. and was proud and lappy to be assistant to the bell ringer. Many a time ho clambered up the disty stairways to the belfry loft, made famous by the lanterns of Paul Revere, and with the pigeons watched and listened.
He was more interested to know that Paul Revere was founder and ringer of bells than that ho mado his midnight ride to Lexington. As tha seasons rolled by. With many a new year rung in from Christ Glurch and from other Boston belfries, this roung enthusiast concoiven an ambition for his cily: that it might be noted for its beautiful bells and for its traned bell ringens.
He read eagerly all literature on bell ringing and on the qualities of bells. He studied right methods of bell hanging, and lie listened for exceptional tones and overtones. The bells becamo his friends, his companions, and Ife felt Ife could understand sombething, af least, of the messages they sent out over tho city.

His interest in this aerial music was more than that of a musician or of an expert mechanic; his soul was filled with aspirations and emotions lifted higls and carried out over tho city with the mammoth notes of harmonious belis.

He dreamed of a bell-laden Boston singing to the heavens from the up-reaching steeples. He was sure that a city of bells and of experienced bell ringers would help to lift its people to higher planes of thinking and of acting

Sach new bell installed was an eventrul oceasion for this youlh, and he studied inscriptions and learned the history of ench newcomer.

Much of his interest in Bostor's bells was instiuctive: his ancestors lad becu hell ringers, and their ancestors before them. It was in the blook, and his very nerves were knit together in tune with steeple melody.

To the very last he kept closely in touch will each belfry and tower, the homes of his belored bells. He knew them all, and on a Sunday morning would call attention of friends to this and that note as it colled its way across houselops amrl gardens.

The voices of Boston's bells were as familiar to hin as were words spoken by close relatives. Clurist Church, Advent. Second Parish, Dorchester, Old South, the steel bells of the Gemman Catholic Claurels in the South End-he understood and recognised them all.

Individual hells, howerer, had not the same attraction for this artist as lind sets of bells such as those iu the church of the Advent, Christ Church. Perkins Institute, Groton, and in a few other New Fagland towers. It had long been the ambitian of this veteran to have a "peal 'rumg in Boston such as 30,000 bell ringers in Fingland achieve frecruently, in 3,000 or 4,000 belfries.
This bell guardian of Boston watched opportunties for new peals, and when the Government began constuction of the Custom House tower he nud his friends brought pressure unon those responsiblo for the tower to place in the top a reproduction of the famous Bow bells, the largest and finest in the world.

The order was in its final stages, and the old man gloried in what ho believed would be a great artistic and musical addition to the city. He described to his frienns the inspiring offect of those prospective chines sending out their messages of melody and Inamony to the bus? citizens of Boston. Slips coming into the harbour would be met with a song: immigrants would be welconed to the new world: and fisherment, after weeks of storm and siress, would sail up the larbour to the tume of sweet bells

It was too good to he trike, and sinisien political forces-prominent among whom was a bell foundry turst-beame busy, and finally compelled the Govermment to reject the Bow hells from Lamfon. And to-day the tower stands in dunh protest rgainsf forces which deprive mankind of joy and art and inspiration.

Althougl this Boston lover of bells was one of the busiest professional men, ho found time to ken frack of all his bronze family, anrl held in his memory a store of infarnation nmazing to those who hare had no such avoration as bell riupine

In spite of preat enthusiasm on the part of a fow bell ringers and hell lovers in New England and in Amprica, with one exception there Ias been no peal rung in the United Stales. Once in Christ Church Philadelphia, there was a successfil peal, but that stands alone,

## SIMPSON TUNING.

## THE BAGPTPE DROND

Dear Sir, - I camot congratulate the Rev. Cecil H. Clarke upon his feeble attempt, in your issue of the and inst, to stultify my contention that the accentuation of the harmonies in church belle spoils their melody when ruag in peal, aud is productive of that dismal howl' which is so justly complained of by lovers of a clesc. toned peal of bells. The platitudes about consecutive octaves and firths are beside the point, and are only red licrrings dzawn across the trackanother instance of toderestimating file intelligence of ringers. My sincere thanks are, however, due to him for the opportunity he has afforded for the opinions of the other side to be ventilated.
The contribution of Mr. Faddon Smith upon the stibject is a most intelligible and lucid exposition of what las been latent in the minds of mathy experjenced rimgers for some time past.
We may all rest assured that with their morlera equipment for tuning bells upon mathematical calculations, there will still be founders, as in former days, producing well tuncd bells, whose timbie, or tone wolom, are not unduly interfered with by blatant harmonics.
In concluding my part in the controversy of 'Theory versus experience, I most, licartily ilande you, sir, for your courtesy in throwing open the colunns of "Tho Ringing World, for the purpose of alucirlating the cause of the bagpipe drone-yes! bagpipe, that is the plarase-what we have had lately inflicted upon us,
I am now convinced that it is produced by a medley of sounds occasionet by accentuated barmonics, when such bells are rung in peal.

The subject of lanmonies is far too complicated a playsical study o be enterod into here, and the serious student is referred to Helmlnoltz's 'Sonsations of Toues' cte., or Itills' , Caterlism of Hammory, Thorough Bass and Modnation,' which contaios all that is to be learmed of common chords, conseculives, triads ant my nom-de-plume. - Yours wuly,

## SOME EFFECIS OT SIMPSON TUNING.

Sir,-The preference of many persons for a bell funed on the old system is, I think, due to the faet that the hamonies of such a bell nise a major third and a perfect fifth, the lum-note being judged to $b_{a}$ of secondary importance (if not obtainable is unison), provided it is not too sharp. Such bells are bright in tone and distinctly heard, inside the ringing chamber and oulside, when rung in peal. It is assumal by many persons nowadays that il a bell is Simpson tumed it is hound to ho in luae, but I do not find this to be the caso with many "Siupson' hells, having under certain couditions of the wind and atmosplaere licard such lsells emit, a group of notes ahieh to a munimal car are offonsive. It appears that in order to get, say, the fundanenlal, nominal and lam-note of a $C$ boil in unison, the oller harmonies aro sacrificol, and become "lazy, the E becomiag almost, Th fat, whitht the $F$ also emerges. and clashes with $G$. At times one wonld sumpose the bell was in $F$. This is considered by many nusigism to he quile wro:g. it is, I think, the cauge of the dismal howl "complaned of by some of vour monders and if tried on a piano or ollher inshament lie offect woull be a freat deal nyal anylting for often to bell in n neal has a true labmonic third fite ull. rexcopt the lop-note of the sixth. which it is ofton diffrult to herr in tho ringing elamber. on account of ite bofng swallowed up,' "erthtir atmospheric enmditans increase this slight discoud by fattmane ithe bells slill fullher: hit the same canditions fend to immove the fone of a bell with a flat soventh. We have heard nothing from the foumders upon this question; they may have good reasons for what thes da. and some remarks hy them would donbtess bon very intpresting. Thepe is no roubt that the Simpson principle of luning rloes nat find liavour witle a lage number of ringers mat others, - Yours, etc. A LOVETR OF MUSIC.

## THE REMOVAL OF CANNONS

Sitr-Tlas chief objection to Simpton tuning seens to me to be tho destruction of so many good nomend bells, and good modern ones. loo, for the sake of this crave. I have two enses in mo mind at the
 the we me mans ofliers wheth I cannot enumerate. Probalidy bells hitited oa tho Simpson principlo are all very well for carillons for tume playing, but not for ringing purposes. Anyluow, the festruction of good bels, whether old ar new. is quite umwarrantable; let nlone the money speni: thereon which might be devoted to more useful Wificels.
Wifli raigard to rubting off camous. I. am somy to say that this Enbins positivaly meressary in the case of large ancient long-waisted ably aheve them if eanmons (the argent often projecting considerWitlicve themi if ther are to the made pealable.
With regard to the case of Chalk, mentioned in the "Gnardian," and in your issue of the 2ud inst., there seems no reason whatever for Whe jemoval of the cannomb, as they are only a light peal of three with a tenor mater 10 cwt -Yours, fle, J. R. JERRAM,

## NOT HALT DONE.

Sir,-Being an admirer of 'true' Simpson tuning, $x$ was very interested' ins the question raised by Mr. H. Barmett, 'Is the Simpsan tuming overdone?' The auswer is given clearly and concisely by the Rev. Cecil H. Olarke, and I and of the same opinion as the reverend gentleman, but would have auswered another way. No! it's not Lalf tone (sometimes), and it is my candid opinion that tit las come to stay. Now, when Mr. Barnett says, That not one ringer in a thousand canes a snap of the fingers for any of the motes abote the clapper strikes,' I say, 'Oh, Well, I bhink that's an borizontal, fnilanious lyperbole!' And that's that! Bub wait, he then goes on and says, "The true judge of the musical qualities of a bell is the experienced ringer with an ear.' Now where are we? Another probpem raised pertaining to acousijes, which is in my opiniou equally as diversified as tho views of ringers on the subject of "S.T.'-however, it would $b_{0}$ of interest to hear the views of ringers mith ' Lwo ears' (probably they be more evenly balanced and unbiassed), especially on peals which are 'tuned,' I believe, on the S. P., such ris Bradford Cathedral, Westbury, St. George's, Hyde, Ditcheat, Exeter Cathedral, and that insignificant peal of ten at Beverley Minster. which has in "Great John' a bass acconpaniment. Are these peals melodions? ar are they odiously ornithological? Then Mr. Barnett speaks of "broken skin' (and in a former letter of sacrilege). Now I have been in a few towers seeking knowledge in one of the mamifications of English archmology, and I fund as a riuger and archeologist, that move sacrilege and vandalism were perpedrated by parsons and churchwatdens in towns as well as villages, at the begiming of the 19th century, when it was tho eraze to obtain bells cast by a per foumer. who was at fliat period eujoying az monopoly, Illis was responsible for the loss of more old bells than the " 8 . [ ${ }^{1}$." craze is todey! Concerning' broken skin,' the skinning as done upon 'S. T.' bells is, in my opinion, an advantage; for it slows ap porosity ' (if there), aud his skinning is by far superior to the bacting as much as three-quartera of an inch off the whole circumfereuce of the lip! and at tixass the whole harrowing of the entire intemal waist, in perpendicular lines reaching from soundiow to shoulder, in a succession of ridges such as one finds on a leg of roast pork, or a lady's accordion-pleated skitt Tle question has now resolved itself into this: If ancient bells, which lave been abominably Hacked and disfigured to achiove the brilliancy of tome which they ate atiributed to possess, can and do retair both resonating brenth and elasticity, I fail lo see why a good, sourd, liomogeneous coliesive bell casting of the 20th century, imned (skirted, if thime plarase is preferred) on the 'S. P.,' will not rethil both tone and resilienee equal to its post-Reformation or medieval predecessoms which frue been hacked and chopped internally by the old tumer.
If a bell, old or new, is porous, and uulonogeneous in composition, aud literally' blow holes and sand," no tuning in the werld will prodice tome to equal the resollance of " 0 . A, B.'ss evenly cut, or cast ' Lastrit!' Nor will it lave the resilience of the aforesam? - Laskit,' or even the ineftaceable nemory of cohesfer attraction and repulsion which is to be found when yumiuabing a mediesal whelk! In all probability the Greek " phylasiper' Pythagoras was alluding to bells funed on the old plan, when the spoke of 'the nusic of tha spears ' 1 (Give it just another eyestrjker, Mr. Liditor. to make it a five tone, please!) As an arclamologist I advombe preserving medirvals and early post-keformation, and any tumed on the old plan which are full of splinters, sound and fury, signilying nothing bit sentiment, hang them up dead! and use them for Angelus, curfew, or odd service bells!
But as a progressive Campanist and Clurchman I adrocate a new peal, of ons homageneous composition and tumed on the true Simpsan principle, leaving a heritage for the gemerations of Clarchmen yel unbort that is worthy, lasting and Jazmonious! In conclusion, "let fulure generations fhaw for themselves a comparian of the tone. whime we inherited, and thai which wo leave to posterity.

IRENASUS PISTOF

## TH? D-FECTS AND E-FECTS

Sir,-How thin musi be $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$. Barnete's opinion of Simpson thange. when lie states: "It is probahly an accident or the tower" hides theil D-fects.' Now, if the tower hides their D-fects, other towers musi lide their E-fects. I think myself your leaden of this week houchers the vital spot. It seems to me to bo a case of it being always fhe neiglabou's cat which howls. One wonders if it is a case of the fox and the grapes. Feb these eritics indrocate bell bulfers, which, whilt deadeuing the clapper blow, must increase the hum note, for which they have no liking. 'Ouce a Begibucr's. argament soumded all right, wilk a glass of ye olde beverage. It filled the place of the cruet. But " ye bell is not cut from ye solit block,' merely stimmed and in some cases practically untouched, and what pelation rubber is to copper and tin my poor knowledge cannol grasp. We have all heard the wonderful slories of what our ancestors did. No douth our "cum-cestors' will heat similar tales of ourselves. contend that, if a bell is cast henvy enough for its size. Simpson turing will neither damage its fone nor life. - Yours truly, A FTAT.

## ST．MARY ABBOTS＇GUILD

The aunual dinner of the St．Mayy Abbots＇Guild took place in the Wicarage Hull，and proved a great success．The splendid arrange－ ments，coupled with tive excellent catering，made the gathering ex－ tremely enjoyable．Tho lev，Marling loberts，Vicar，presided，sup－ ported by the Rev．S．A．Spackman，chaplain，and Mr．Garravi．The visitors present were Major－General Sir Stanley Vou Donop，Sir James Brooks end Mr．Reginald CarLer，churchwardens；Capt．Fieu－ ing and Messrs．A．B．Bennett，W．T．Cockerill，R．A．Daniel，C． F．Winmey，A．R．Macionald and hiss Bolton．The chaplain read a fetter of regret from the Rov．J．F．R．Routh－an enthusiastic ring－ ing member，who is now Rector of a church near Saffron Walden－ at being unable to be present，
The loast of＇The King＇was enthusiastically honoured．
Mr．A．V．Selbie，in a few well－elosen words，welcomed the visi－ tars，and said what a great pleasure it gave the Guid to have them with them that night．－Mr．Cockerill replied．
Mr．Bennett submitted＇The St．Mary Abbote＇Guild，＇coupling with it the tame of the worthy and much esteemed conductor，Mr． Garrard，who，despite tho ups and downs a conductor encounters，is always the same
In reply，Mr．Garrard thanked the company for the way the toast was received，and gave a summary of the anmal report，mentioning that owing to increased membership，and the progress made by junior members，le had been able to revive tho Sunday rota，which worked 60 well in pre－war days．A beavier elapper，with rubber buffers，las breen fitted to the tenor heil with splendid results．
Sir Tames Brooks and Major－Gcheral Sir Stanley Vou Donop both spoke of the genuine pleasure it gave them to be with the party，we latior stating that liawing spent a lot of time abroad nothing appeal－ pd to him nore than the sound of clurch bells on Sundays in Eng－ 1and．
The rest of the erening was spent in songs and with handbells．The Rev．S．A．Spacknan，an acconplished musician，was at the piano． Mr．Bennett gavo a couple of songs in his usual artistio manner．Mr Seliy rendered in fine style＂The Deathless Army＇for which an en－ core was demanded and given．Mr．R．A．Danicl contributed a few of his＇evergreens，＇which proved most acceptable．Mr．Percy Clarke was in good form，and rendered＇Friend o＇Mine＇and＇Thora．＇ Other contributors to the programme were Messrs Brown and Macdonsld．Consess of Stedman and Grandsire Caters were also en－ joyed and brought round by the following：Messrs．Cackerill， Winney，Garraril，Roberts．Juld and Jolloway．The singing of＇God save the King＇and＇Auld Lang Syne＇brought a jolly erening to a close．

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

FOLKESTONE ASKS FOR TRANEFER
The aunual moeting of the Canterbury District was beld at Fuver＊ sham，and ringers were present from Faversham，Ospringe，Bough－ ton，Canterbury，Dover，Birchington，Litthehourne，Wingham，Wiok－ lambreux，Teypham，also visitors fromi Charing，Ashford District， Sitfingbourne，Rochester Districh．Ml＂．C．Deall（Craydon）was also present．Ringing in standard methods were snecessfull nemomplighed by the mixed bands．
A shont service，in which the association fom was used，was com－ ducted by the Vicar（the Rev．A．Reeve），assisted by tile Rer．A．H． Kenuedy．The subsequent tea was followed by the busiuess meeting． －Tho Vical presided，and gave the visitors a very hearty welcome to Gaversham．Messis．K．Guyler and C．Wilkins were elected full mem－ bers of the Dover band，and there were also elected Messit．R．Bal－ dock and W．Baldock，St．Stephen＇s，Canterbury；the Rev．A．H． Kennedy and Mr．A．Sands，Faversham；und Mr．E．Lincoln，of Eun． gay，non－resident life mernber．

The district secretary（MT．E．Buesden）was re－elected；Messrs，O． Millway and F．Brett，Canterbury，were elected as representative for 1923 on tho Central Committee．
The neetings arranged for the ensuing year are：Deal and walmer， on Whit Monday；athma meetiny it Flatim；anuual meeting，2984， Ganterbury

A short discussion took place witl regard to the application of Folkegtone to le trausferred to Canterburg District from Ashiord District．It was proposed that a districe mateting be arranged af， Folkestone by the Oanterbury district，secretart．The Secretary，how． over，explained that he could not wake any arrangement for a moer－ ing out of the district，unless it was a combined meeting，and the proposition not being seconded，was eventually dropped．

A letter of congratulation was sent to the Rev．F．J．O．Helmara from the meeting on his accomplishing 200 peats．

Votes of thanks to the Yical and church officials，alsa the local secretary（Mr，Harman）for carrying out the duties of ringing M．O． for the afternoon，were carried manimously，as was also a vots of ihanks to Mr．Drake for presiding at the organ．
The Vifar propinged a itearty vote of thanks to the district secre－ tary for his past services，saying it，must have laken a lob of time and pabjence to keep the district up to the present standard of ex－ cellence It appenred to him that voung people lad hat fife palifence of the older generation to stick 10 ringing．

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## INDICATIONS OF PROGRESS.

## To the Editor.

Sits - 'rowgh never muth of a peal ringer, and now long pata any such effort, I take much interestu in your weekly record of peals, as an untication of whe progress of change vinging from time to time. May I note ane recent feature of this reard that strikes me as pery satisfactory, vime, the darge proportion of peals in the sumpler and easien methads with foolnotes inclicating : first peal "by individual members or by a whole banct? The 'big guns' no longer monopolise the field with " Surprise ' performances; there $1 s$ room for those lumbler efforts which ju many a country protisis represent as much patient perseverance as more conspicuous successes. cxample, in Your record of last week (March 2nd), I note three 10-bel peals, one Treble Bob Royal. one Stedman Caters, and one of Bob Ropal. This latter, the first by all except three of the ringers and the fing as conduclor, with a lady of the 2nd, in lonour of whose npproaching marriage the peal was rung. Of thenty-two 8 -bell peals, 7 were Grandsire Triples, 6 Stedman Triples. 2 Treble Bob Major, 3 Pairt Bob Mrjor, 1 Double Karwich, and 3 in : Surprise ' methods. We aimire the skill of ou" "Surprise 'ringers, and look to them to ughold the highest standards of our art. But, remembering how many change ringers will nover attain to such heights, wo value egtally the modest efforts of a viliage band, and 'flrst peal' successes by unknown ringers.
In the same issue of your paper is recorded a new departure, which to many wild appear an undesiranle precedent, viz, an annual district meeting held ons Sunday. Let us lope that this will not "catch on." It wild do no good, and may do much harm. to the cause.-Yous fath frily:
T. L. PAPILLON.

Late Master of the Essex Association.
IRISH ASSOCIATION'S LATE PRESIDENT.
On Monday of last week the Irish Association rang a muffled pea of Grandsire Caters at St. Palrick's Catherlral in memory of their late President, the Rt. Hon. $R_{\text {. }} R$. Cherry. P.C.r whose death has already been recorded, ant who was buried at St. Gearge's Cemetery, Dublin, on Febuary 13th. The funeral service was lield at St. l’atrick's Cathedral, the Dean otticialing. As the cortege left the building tho ' whole pull and statul. was rung on the twelve bells, and the St. Patrick's hand, of whieh the tato Mr. Glerry was a member. sent a wreath made in the sliape of a beli,
The Rt. Hon. Richard Gherry showed his interest in bells not only by taking his part in the service ringing while health and the claims of ligh office enabled him to do so, bit lie gave tina two trebles to St. Patrick's in 1909, and liad the semitont bell hune to make a light octave. He lad rung ten peals, viz., Grandsire Triples 3 (on forer bells 1, on handbells 2), Grandsire Caters 2. Grandsire Cinques 1. Stedman Triples 2, Stedman Gaters 2.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GTTLD.

PORTSMOUTH DTSTRTOT DISCUSEES DIVISTON OF DIOCESE A very successful meeting of the Porfsmouth distrint mes held cin Saturday last ad Wickham and Shedfeld, and glorious weather preraileci. Both lowers were avnilable during fle aftermoon and evoning. and were used to full advantage by the 36 ringors present, the methods rung iucluding Grandsite and Stedman Doubles, Bob and Treble Bob Minow, Oxford and College Single and Cambridge Surprise
A service was held at Wickham at 5 oclock, nt which tha Rector (the Rey. D. Fi. Duke) officiated; the Guild form of serviee was used, nmid the andress was given hy the Rector, who being a ringer him-
self, was able to impress those present bwis few words self, was able to impress those present by his few words.
Tea was served at a local cafe, af which a pood spread aurated the ringers. This was followed hy the bushess meeting, presided over by MM. W. Tate (chaiman), supported by Mr. T. T. Harding, sent. (disCrict secretary) and Messrs. HF. J. Smitla and F. W. Rogers (Ceatral Commiteemen). Several new members were elected, after which the repmesentitives gave a report of the Central Committee neeting leld Winchester on the previous Saturday, and this was untuimously atlopted.
The question of the proposed division of the atioctan was juext disanssed ly the members, and the general feeling of those present was lhat, if possibie, instead of forming ithee new Diocesan Guilds. the present : Winchester Dionessn Guild should continue as in the past under some such title as "Thp Winclester. Gujdford and Por'smoutil Diocesan Association,"
It wis decided to hold the next meeting at West Mean on Saturhar. May Ebth, dub rotice of which will anpuar in The Minging rid.
At the conclusion. the Clafiman propesed a hearty vote of thanks notly to the Rector of Wickham and the Vijar of Shenfeld for the use f the bells, Wuich was carried conanimously
During the day members were present from Alreastoke, Cardridge. Farcham, Gosport, Havant, North Stonelarn, Portsmouth (St, MarFs hnd St Thomes's). Shedfield. Swamore. Titchneld. Wickham and winwhester. The visiters included Mr, G. Williams (Master). Mr. G Pal-


## WEST WYCOMBE CHURCH BELLS.

## AN APPEAL FOR TELAP.

Tlue litule wilage of West Wycombe, Buckingliam, atrout two miles from High Wycombe, is known to tourists and mamy, athers thioughout the land. This villuge is famous for its church, mansoleun and caros, hall-way up the steep hill, leading to the churel. Eycoted by Hard Despencer, the matsoleum contains variots monunuents to memluers of the Dashwood family, and adjoins the chatrelt, but, unforturately, is seldom, if ever, open to visitols. The Erish Charch, which Is dedicated to St. Laurence, is a remarkable structure, aud stands ou the top of a steep hilh, around which aro remnants of British enrunchments. Inside the church is to be seen the beautiful picture of the Last Supper on the chancel ceiling; the * eye of Judas heine rery moticeable. The font, with the suake and doves (' ovil after good '), and the arm chairs used as pulyit and reading desk, are, also interesting i entranco to the pulpit heing gained by means of gome drawers pulled out to serve as steps! At dine tojs of the tower is a large ball. capable of holeling, it is said, twelve persons and a gallon of beer." Local listorians assert in reference to this ball, "that the dosigner of this church geems to have liad * a screw loose somewhere," for the eccentric nobleman who w'ss responsible for the curiosities of the chureh would call his friends and neighbours together, ascend the tower with them, and hold informal meetings in this queer chamber.
The tower contains six bells, but for mans years they have bean practicatly unringable, and for a long time, owing to fithe daugar of in the church loft bears the date 1688 . Some of the belts in the tower are even older, and it may be interestiug to give their weight and makers: Treble, weight, 5 cwt, makers, Lester and Pack, 1756 : fecond, 53 cwt, Kenry Knight, 1621; filied. 61 cwt.. Josephin Carter, 1581: fourth, 8id awt. Henry Knight, 1620; fifli, 101 cwi., Lester and Pack, 1762; tenor, 13 3 ewt., Thomas Mcars, 1828.

A movement las been on foot for some time to improve matters, with a wiew to relanging, and an estinate was obfafied for a mew oak frame for oight bells and relianging the present six. The tenor of Mr . White, of Appleton. for this work is $£ 266$ 10s. 6 cl . This geatleman also added an estimate for two new treble bells. to coraplete the ring of eight, this amounting to over $£ 128$ 10s. The local friends lave been working tremendously hard by means af fetes, etc., to raise sufficient moncy for the reframing and rebanginy, and, considering the size of tho village, are to be highly complimentard. Now, two generous donors, who wish to remain anonymous, hate offered to provide maney for two new lells, providing the work is pul in hant nt once, and practicslly finished by Whitsubthle. That the arganisers lave done memarkably well as proved by the fact lhat they now require only about £160; and the Chureh Conncil are making herculean efforts to oblain that sum.
These few notes are pemed in the hope flat many among the ringing fraternity will assist with, contributions, ant, if passible, ask their friends to subscribe. The raising of such a sum js a big task for a smali villsge: and whon one comsiders the advantages of a ring of cieght in a church of such historic associatinn, ideal. old-world surroundings, one is filled with hope that the ringers' contribution will he handsome aud worthy of their reputation, Mr. W. A. Day. elhurchwarden, of West Wyeombe, will be mosk grateful lor ally domations towards the cost of the proposed work.

## RINGERS WANTED IN BOSTON, U.S.A.

## HINTS TO INTENDING EMTGRANTS

Mr: Tiehard Newton: late of Manchester, and now of 28. State Street. Boston, U.S.A.. sends a few words of adyice to those riagers who think of secting fortune across the Allanlic. He writes:on a visil, in the firsi place, must not expeed ambone to have a job of work wating for pou, for it is impossible, and it is ngatnst the Iaws of the country to promise work to myone before they land. Fou nust come here, like we all did. on the chance of making mew friends and so getting acquainted. Do not write to me or any of us saying Foll are a clerk, for a clerk here is a slop assistant in a
dry gonfs store or hig department store. Book-kepiarg and clerks. work here is somewhat different to what it is in Fingland, on accomt of the difference in the coinape, and wearly all hook-kepers go to some special rollege to study far the pacticular line which they intend to follow, for ereryone here sperialises, and fliey are mostiy very good, too. We would welcome a few ringers in Boston. There after you get here. Work is fairly good, hut hot so goad as it miglit be

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## THE <br> CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER <br> (Continued from page 139. <br> BROTMFERHOOD AND GOOD COM ${ }^{(1)} A D E S E I P$

Mr. J. F. Smallwood submitted the toast of " Kindred Ringitg Societies. He sait there were three objects which it was generally claimed ringiug societies stood for, the dinst was the promotion of the art of change finging, the second was the recognition of ringers as church workers, and flue third was belfy reform; but their sacieties also stood for something else. In promoting the art of change ringing they promoted the spirit of brotherbood and good comradeship (applause). Among the societies represented that night was the An cient Sociely of College Youths, which had stood for nearly three bundred years for the objects for which all their' societies existed. They stood also for progress, mad were looked up to as an example. It was necessary that they should continually introduce new blood into their societies if they were to live to the same great age as the College Youthe, who had a splendid system of perpetuatigg the so ciety by electing thein officers from year to gear. They appointeri stewards who, in a kind of Masonic way, were promoted until they got to the top of the free. It was a great thing for young ringers to look forward to, to reach the highest office in their society. They brongit in new blaot, new enthusiasm and new ideas. Amont the other societies whom they were pleased to welcome were the Royal Gumberland Youths, the Worcester and Distriets Association, the Staffordshire Socieis and Warwiekshire Guild, the Yorkshire Association, which was the biggest ringing society in the country the Ladies' Guild, the Batl alld Wells Association, the Norfly Wales Association, the Llandaft and Jommouth Diocesan Asociation, the Hereford and Salop Guilds, the Gloucester and Bristol Association, the Kent, the Middlesex, the Essex and the Surrey Associations. They wished them all godspeed in their work, and hroped they would continue in their offorts until there was not a singlo belfry in this cotuntry where ringing was umknown. He coupled with the toast the names of Mr. A. A Hughes, of the College Youths, and Mr. P. J. Joluson, hon. secretary of the rorkshire Association,
The loast was cordially drunk, and Mr. Mughes, who first responded, said St Martin's Guild enjoyed a great reputation in twolve-hel] ringing soclefies. They much afmired the very high standard that was setm in Birmingliam, and they of tho College Youths greatly admined the performsmees of the Guild. Particularly would he refer to the peal of Sextuples and to the Treble Bob Fourteen. which were extraordinary performances. In conclusion, he thanked the Guild for their lospitality to the visitors
Mr. $P^{\prime}$. T. Johnson said floty in Yorkshire always had and alwaya would conarect Birmingham with fle greatesth tjaditions of change ringing. Biwmingham had been famed for such men as Thurstans. Tohn and Thomas Daj aud Henry Johnson, and while they were there to do honour to one of the brightest gens in the ringing tradjtion, he clamed flath his association was a lusty infant croated from tho Yenerable societies suel as the College Youths and St. Martin's Guild \{applatse\}. In coming there that night it was an honow to the visitors to be allowed to bo assaciaded with the tradilions huilt up ly that fruild, and he hoperd the Guild would trke their presence as fudicatiog not merely their desire to meet in a fraternal gathering, but for the parpose of honouring rome of the greatesi names that had ever been associated with ehange ringing (applatase)

## A EINT TO WRITERS

Mr. A. P. Smill proposed the borst of ' 'The Ringino World, and appealed to those present to do all in their power to assist in extending the circulation of the ringere' ouly paper. He'said a re on: ceners showed that there were over 30,000 fingere int this country, and it was a disgrace that only a very small proportion supported the paper. If only one-half of the ringers supported if they would probably be able to lave a paper donble the size at half the present price. Proceeding, Mr, Smith condemaed in scathing ferms those who finfleted on the rest of the Exercise letters full of accimony, ill-ferling and bad taste. It was humiliating to think of the suappy, sharling and hasty letters which sometimes appeared from mon who were distinguished exponents of the arl all the whilg they werc at the end of a rope, but who lost their halo when they took up a pen. Ho also Euggested that some of those who could not agree upon theoretical questions slould not, inflict their dissensions hyon the yeaders of a ringing proper, but should find out each other's addresses and concuct their correspoudemos through the post (hear', hemr)
Mr. J. S. Gotismith responded to the toast.
The Chaiman, who said he spoke with an intimate knowledge of journalism, said fingers were a very close body, and whe civcle to which such a paper os : The Ringing World' appealed was exlremely limited, and, flomefore, it behoved everyone to support it. If they did that he was sure the paper would Erow in power nud grow it excellence iapplase).
Aderman Pritchett, in a felicitous speech, proposed " The Chairman.' That night, he said, they lad spent one of the pleasantest and happiest evenings of their lives, and it had beon preatly contributed to by the genial and kindly presence of their chairman lap plause).-The toast wae drank with musical honours.
The Rector of Bimminglam, in responding said lie was prond to ocupy the chair. He hat particulariy enjojed the evening, for one
had felt that a real spirit of frjendliness pervaded the gathering (applause), and he would take away a pleasant feeling of gratulude for mueh kindness shown.
At the conclusion of the speenh-making, the gathering concluded with the National Anthem.
A fenture of the proceedings was the musical programme, some capital songs and tuets being sung by Miss D. Walker, Mr. A. A. Walker, Mr. Dai Thomas and Mr. Wr. Dowding, all of whose efforts greatly delighted the company. The accompanists were Mrs. T. Davies and Miss R. Eaulkiner. Handmell selections were given by Mr. Mansell's party and Mr. T. Miller's party, and both were enthusiastically eucoted.

## DINNER ITEMS.

The dinner programge is always an interesting sourenir of the gathering, and this year was afaim of striking interest from the apt guotations with which it was andomed
Speakers found these quotations aseful peys for somo of their remarks, but an amosing incident was provided by an old Yorkshire toast which leaded the programme. While admitting that it was necessary to go to Birmingham to lsear Stedman Sextuples, Mr. Persy Johnson, the Yorkshire Association's popular secretary. dammed it was necessary to go to Yorkshire to hear this tonst correctily given.
The Chaman seized upon the opportunity to ask the man from Leds to let the company hear the toast in the real vernacular, and great langhter followed the admission of the Yorkshire secretary that he was horn in Loudon. The wast proved too much even for thim.
The 'Jolnison Dinmer' does not ent with the Saturday night's gatlicriag, it is a festival which exlends to the Sunday, and would probably go on thtit Monday if some could hate their way.

Among the company were several who could claim to lave attendeal a considerable number of Tohuson Dinners, and it was the e5th consecutive oceasion upous which Mr. A. Paddon Smith (the secretary) and Mr. Harry Withers lad heen present. Mr. Tom Russam was, however, the only one present who conld clam to fave been at the whole series from their foundation.
An exchange of umbrellas (quite involuntarily) took placa after the dimger on Saturday night, some visitor lieing given in the clonkroom the umbrella belonging to the churthwarden of King's Norton, and leaving his own in place of it. The one that was thken, however, was orle that was much valued by its owner, beinf a presentation umbrella, and if this meets the eye of the visitor who found ou his arrival home that lie had fot the wrong one, he should communicate with Mr. 1'. Laflin, 33, Midand Road, King's Nortou.

## THE PEAL AT HEADCORN

Dear Sir, $-\mathrm{I}_{11}$ reply io Mr. Clarles Iribe's letter, I want to point out, in the first place, that $]$ simply ask Mr. C. Fdwards for the figares of the peal he called. I ant not a busybody in other men's matters, or asking hins, in spito, but just a member of the K.C.A. anxious for right.
I cannot say, sir, that ilvere is my member suffering grievously over tive raliditg of the peal, but I do know that there ato several like nyself anxions to see the figures. I consider that it cons. ceris more than the band that look part, whether tho peal was true or false. I think it concerns all menbers of the Eacreise. Ifowever, with the eighth? Can all these seven forward ble figurets of the pres they ratig; in fact, have they any idea? As regards recordivg the peal, let mo say hir. Tribe may find space to insert it on the eame page as a recemb peal of Bob Major at, Tenterdon. As regards revealing my name. I have no wish to do so at present. Mr. Jdwands has the same opportunity of placing the figures before the Exervise, Which will give him little or no trouble-- Yours etc., $A$ CORRESPONDENT.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> \section*{NORTH BUCKS BRANCH.}

A quarlerly meeing of the alove brunch was held al Great Linford an Saiurtay last, when about 35 members aftenden, representing
 bells were mus in wationt methods from 2 p.m. to serwico time. The: Rector of Great Linford (the Rev. Andrewt Dlinatit) gave the address. the president of the banch (the Rev, L Hoxon), Newport laguell, assisting in the service. Ta in the School Room hati been prepared toy the local ringers, elc. Aftervarde tho secmeary announced that there was no special husiness to transact. Thero was, however, a gevera dismassion on various poinds in rolation to tlae gencral working of the braneli

Great Linford has only meently been emrolled in mion wilh the branch, and the secreiary exprossed heatly Ihanks to the Rector for so kindy having the meeting at his tower, and hoped it would not be long before another was held there. This was respended to by the Rev. Andrews Uthwatt, and brought the meeting to a close.

The bells were then sei going until 8 an. done. The methods rung during the din wera Grandsire and Sted man Doubles, Boh Minor, Kent Treble Hoh, Double Court, Cambridre and London Surprise Minor

## Sunday Service Ringers＇Page．

BURSLLM，STAFFS．－On Sundny，Harehs 4th，at the Parish Cfinech，Ioy the morning service，a 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor： 1 ．
 （eonductor） 6.
SWINDON，GLOS．－On Sunday，March 4th，at Sk．Lawrence， Swimhon，near Cheldemanm，far moraing service，a quarter－peal ol Grindsinc and St．Dunstan＇s Doubles，in 45 mins ：II．Webt（first quarter－peal）1，H．Voice 2，A．H．Cook 3，12．Cook 4，W．Yeend （conduchor）5．All are local service singers，
LHFK，STAFris－On Sutada，Martl，4th，for evening service， 672 Lundon Surprise Major：G．Wilkinson 1，F．Spilstrury 2，E．Sharratt 3．I．Newad 4，F．White 5，J．Rider 6，E．Simuratt，seme，7，E．A． Ridgway（conductor）8．Longest lengtl，br all in the above methad．

ABBOTS LANGLEY，HED2＇S．－For Gwensang，on Sthaday，Mareh 4th，th the Ohureh of St，Lawrence，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Worbles（ 1,260 changes），in 40 mins，：Cyril C．Kidgeway（conductory） 1．I．Browit 2，F．Huckle 3，G．W．Ridgeway 4，W．F．Swallow 5， H．Lobins 6．libst quarter－peal by all we hand fexcept ringer ot 3rdi，and first by eutirely local bant on these bells．
WhsT EALING，MIDDLESEX．－At St．Stephen＇s Church，on Sumby，wath 4th，hor morning serwice，a quarter－peal of bob Major， is 47 mins．：F，S．Palmer，junto 1，よ，J．Walsom 2，P．E．Clark 3， t．Fidwards 4．A．R．Macdonald 5，w，H．Hollier（conductor）6，巴． 1Larris 7，H．Belcher
CIAARING，KENT－On Sunday morming，March 4th， 1,266 Grand－ sire Doudes，in 44 mins：W．Horlges 1，A．Mills 2，W．Good 3，T． Hodges $4, F$ ．Good（conductor） $5, W$ ．Hmatiker 6 ．The ringers of $\mathbf{1}_{1}$ 2 ind 4 belong to Kingsnorbly
WATPORD，lLERTS．－On Sunday evening，March 4th，for Divine service，it quater－peal of Stednan Thiples（pant of Carter＇s Odd and Lven），in 52 mins，F．Jones $I_{1} \mathbb{R}$ ，W，R．Picton 2．S．Hoare 3，$G$ ． \＄caman 4，W．E．Oukley 5，F．Eriwards 6，C．7．I．Horton（comenctor） 7．W．Thewitt 8．Kung with the bells half－anfflea，owing to the leath of $\mathrm{Mr}, \mathrm{R}, \mathrm{G}$ ．Lake（citurchwarden）．
HAWKHURSI，KENI＇－On Sunday，afarels 4th，for a confirma－ tion by the Bishop of Croydon， 1,050 Grandsir Thriples（from Reeves＇ Variation）：W．Button 1，G．Talbol 2．W．A．Penfold 3，J．Blake 4．A．Powcll 5，O．Waglionı B，G．Billemess（conductor）7，H．M． hakolup 8．IRinger of No． 1 eomes from Wolvenden；tho rest loenl．
FUJBOURNE，CAMBS－Ois Sutday，Maveh 4th，at the Church of sin．Vigor and All Saints，for morning service，a guarter－peal of Boh Major（ 1,280 changes），composed ly G LLollis，in 45 mins．E．Webb 1．［．D．1uatern 2，C．Hali 3，J，T．Newington 4，A．G．King（first

FALING，MLDDLESBX．－On Suntay，March 4th at St．Mare＇s Churels，t quarter－peal of Kent Treble Hob Wajor（1，280 ehanges），in 48 mins．，lot mornug service： $\mathrm{I}^{\prime}$ ．W．Goodfellow 1，A．FI．Fulwell 2 ，J． 14．Glutchill $3, A$ ，M．Stacey 4, J．11．Humbiselt 5．F．J．Tumniselt 6．A．Harding 7，J．H．I＇age（couduntor）8．Kung for mormmer ser－ WMLING．－At St．Stephen＇s Cinureh，on Sunday morming，March 41h．1，280 Bob，Major F S．Palmer，1，F．N．Walsom 2．P．E．Clark
 Harmis 7，FI，Beleher 8 ．
NWWPORT，MONMOUTHSHFRE．On Sunday，March 4th，for murning service，at，tho Chareh of All Sainls， 504 Stedman Twiples：J． 4．Jonk 1．A．E．Morgan（condu2tor）2．F．Morgan 3．B．Wilsou 4． $\mathrm{F}^{\prime}$ ，Whiffield 5，C．Greedy 6，W．Furley 7．H，F＇orbes 8．W．Jiarley luils firm Wells，Somerset
IGTION 8 ODS＿－At the rarish Charch，on Missionary Sunday， March 4th，for morning sarvice， 1,280 Superlaitve Surprise Major，in 50 mins：T． 13 lekboum 1，A．Smith 2，R．Wilson 3，C．Rollings 4，A． King 5，F＇ITunt 6，＇F．hendall 7．L A．Goodenough（conductori 8.
 Cumbridge Surpriso Royal：R．G．Hack 1．A．N．Wood 2，M．Fobbs 3．LE．Peet 4，R，Tumer 5，F．W，Jamport 6，C．W．Bird 7，A． 1 Lenman 8，A．T．Payne 9，D．J．Nichols（conelticlor） 8
ALDINGTON，KENTA．－For monning service， 720 Boh Minor：Chas． Slingshy 1．W．Sherwood 2，17．Slingshy 3，Y．Sherwood 4，J．Overs－ flen 5，Y．Parker（eonductor）6．Rung as a birl hinay eompliment to W．sherwood，suld on the ansiversary of the wedding of the Rector tha lov S．W．Langi，J．Orenten＇s firsi 720.
 Sil．Mary＇s， 504 Stedman Triples：J．J．Symons 1，W．Tate 2，C．Groves K．J．D．Harris 4，T．R．Taylou 5．N．I．Stome 6，F．W．Rogers（con－ ductar）7．J，Harding，semw，8．Mso Double Narwich Major and 2at Gambridgn Surprise Mrajor．
DEPTFORD，INANT．－A the Charch of Si，John－the－Evangelist，on Surdur，Mrincth 4 th，for cvensong， 720 Bob Minar：E．W．Pannett 1 ， Miss Mnhel A．Nye 3，玉．J．Promet，4，＇T．A．Easturly 5，w．J．Jef－ tries 6，R．J．Whwe loonductor，Southover，Liwesi 7，G．IT．Macklin 8．Thung after moeting sliort for Stedmath．

WILLTSDEA，MIDDLESEX．－On Sunda3，Feb．25th．for eveniuF service，a guarter－peal of Bob Major：P．W．Norton 1．JT Kilby ${ }^{2}$ ， G．M．Killy 3，E．Lilnkester 4，IR．A．Watts 5，T．Newman 6，R． Kilby $7, \mathrm{C}^{2} \mathrm{~F}$ ．Ebberson（composer and conductory 8 ．Also thee courses of Stedman Triples．
BTDFICLD．－On Sunday，Felj，25th，for Divine service， 720 Double Court：D．Read 1，E Curtis 2，G．Stanard 3，E．Rufiles 4，P．Potter 5，W．Ruffes（conductor） 6.

ACTON一A St，Mary＇s Church，on Sunday，Feb． 25 ，h，a guarter－ peal of Stedman Triples by entiraly local Sunday service ringers： Robt．Fardon（conductor）1，5．D．Breeze 2，C．Brown 3，R，H．Boti－ dington（Grst in this method）4，F．Wincote 5，Robt．Flolloway 6，E． 4．Coulson 7，J．WT．Firuin 8 ．
ELVEDEN，BUPFOLK－On Sunday，Feb 25th；at the memorial tower of SS．Patrick and Alldrew，for moruing service， 720 Boh Minor，with $7-8$ covering：Mis．P．Fordham 1，$O$ ．Fard 2 ，A，king 3 ， A．Macro 4，P．Fordiam 5，F．A．Salter（conductor）6．B，Grimwoon 7，B．Roper B．First 720 by Mrs．P．Fordham and first attempt．Also longest length by 3 ．Grimwood and $\$$ ．Hoper，who are lacal men，and learmed to pull a bell since November 4th，1922，when the bells were opened．Mr．and Mrs．Fordham and Mr．King hail from Mildenhall； wiessus．Forci，Macro and Salter form Thetford
BEOKLNHAM，KなNT．－O॥Sunday，Feb．25ti，For evening service， a quarler－peal of Grandsiro Triples（1，260 changest：II．Hawkes 1 ， W．Smilh（conductor）2，C．F．Ellis 3，F．Scutcher 4，F．King 5，G． Wickens 6．F．Terry 7，W．Meek 8．Rung as a farewelf to O．P． Ellis，who is shortly leaving for Canada，the band wishing lam every success．
FACKINGTON，CANRERBURY．On sunday afternoon，Fely．25th． for men＇s service，a quarter－peal of Double Nownich Major（1，260 changesh，in 45 mins．W．Andrews 1，J．Unwin 2，Fred Jrett 3，E． Buesclen（conductor）4，O．Brett 5，F．Jenkius 6．F．Fairbeard $7_{1}^{\prime}$ G． Tenkins 8 ．
FOLKESTONE，KFNT，On Simday．Tely， $85 \mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{h}}$ ，for evenseng，a gtarten－peal of Graudsive Triples，in 44 mins：E Yickems 1，S．Bin－ field（conductor）2，D．Bridges 3，A．Kedwell 4，A，Henley 5，F．Jardan 6．A．Binfield 7，W．Knighti 8．E，Fickers hail from Birabourne，aud this was his fist quarter－peal．
SWANMORE，HANTS．－At St Barmabas Churcln on sumday，Feb 25th，for evening service， 720 Oxfard Single Bob Minor：W．Álen 1 m．Linter 2，T．Silvester 3．E．Jacohs 4，H．Ainsley 5，Roy Linter conductar） 6
HARLOW COMMOX－On Sunday moning．Feb．25tL，1，168 Doulule Norwich：${ }^{2} 4$ ．Wedlock 1，W．Morris 2，V．Tipton 3，If．Sraale 4，G．Dent（condutar）5，S．Clark 6，J．Cortell 7．W Whoeler 8．－ For evensong， 560 Boh Major：$\dagger$ A．J．Mansfield 3 ．W．Wedlack 4 ， W．Wheeler（conductor） 8 ．Lamgest Jengin of Major．A First touch of Majar，bath belong to Epping Upland．
SANDTACRE，DERBYSHIRE．－On Sunday，Feb． $251 h_{1}$ ，for nvening service， 720 Wells Surprise，in 26 mias．：W．Thorniey 1．W．Halforl 2，J．Hall 3，W．R．Drage 4，R，1．I．Cox 5，H．Turner（conductor） 6. Also 3 to London Surprise，condusted by R．H．Cox．
HATEIELD，HFRLS．For Sunday ovening service．ou Feb，25th． 504 Grandsire Triples：S．Cul！1，J．G．Dunham 2，H Nobhs 3，S． Honour（condmetor）4，A．Shepherd 5，Duclley Richardson 6，L．Shep－ herd 7，G．13．Richardson 8．All except the ringers of the 4thand 51 bre ander 20 years of age，and the time was 20 minutes oxactly CURDRIDGE，HANTS，－On Sunday afternoon，Feb，11th，a stained glass window was toveiled at St．Peter＇s Ohturch，given hy Mr．and Mrs．E．H．Lee in remembrance of ail from the parish who gave their lives in tife grent war，theil only son being among the Mumber．Previous to the unveiling a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples was rung，withz the bells deeply muffled，with the exception of the tenor，which was open at back stroke：W．Dowty 1，G．Buli 2，R．Ryves 3，Andrew Meas 4．W．I，Ryves 5，Alfred Pook 6，A． Mears（conductory 7，C．Jolnson 8．The ringer of tlae 2ud motor cyeled from Berks，after jinging in a 720 Sols Minor for morning service，and wanted to get back to ring agair at St．Pauls Church， Berks，to ring for evenng service．All are local men except Mr． Bull，who belonged to the band before the war，and learnt most of his ringing at St．Peter＇s Chureli，

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## ERITH RINGER'S DEATE.

After a long and painfui illness, Mr. John T. Lowreg, captain of the ringers at St. Jolm-the-Baptist's Clarch, Frith, passed away on February 2nd. He was a ringer at this church for 30 veare, and was the mainstay of the company, boing alwars degularly in his place on Sunday morning and avening.
The local ringers attended the funeral. and $n$ course of Grandise Triples was rung at the graveside. On Feb, 8th a half-mufled peal of Stedman Triples was rung on the tower bells.

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## MISCELI.ANEOUS PERFORMANCES.

MATEON, HEREFURDNIIIRE. - On Triday, Dec. 1st, 720 Cumbridge Surprise Minor: G. Jordon 1 , in, Lowis 2, A. Morris 3 , $\mathfrak{G}$. Lewis 4, E. W. Turner (conductor) 5, b. Horne 6. First 720 in flue method by 1st and 3red. Also the first 720 in the method as conductor.
 hati-muffled, as a token of respent to the late Mr. W. Atwater, chureluwarden, a quarter-peal of Grandsira Doubles: D. Wheeler 1, A. H. Painter (conductar') 2, J. S. Morgans 3, G. Timbrell 4, S. 12. Hicks 5, J. Gealer 6.-Ou Thursaly, Dee, 14th, a date touch, 1,922 changes of Grandsire and St, Dunstan's Dodjles: J. S, Morgans 1, W. C. Cuss (conductor) 2, A. H, Painter 3, Li. Gnssor 4. S. R. Hieks 5, J. Gealer 6.

CHTPIPNG, CAMPDJN, GLOS.FFonr Shine Guild.-At St. James' Chureh, on Saturiay, Dee, 16th, a quaterepeal of Grandsite Loublos (1,260 chages) on Llue back six, in 50 mins. W, Harris 1, H. Terry 2, $\mathbf{F}^{2}$. Boswell 3, E. Withers 4, W. Larpe (conducior) 5, S. Russell 6 . This is the greatest length these heary hells have been rung to, and this band hopes to attempte a peal npon flom shortly.

## BKISTOL MINOR

## To the Editor

Sir,-I nolice in 'rlye Ringing World ' a desire from Mr. F. Blood for the method, lung by the Adrington band, under the name of Bristol. As oue of the haud who rang it, I should like to montion that it was taken from a eollection of methods wompiled dy the late Mr. H. Burstow, of Hor alam, and, I am informed, was rung somse years ago undes thas title. However. I nppend the figures of a lead, which, its will he noten, bears ho resemblance to the Major of be same uathe. Yours fraly,

ARTHUR Il. 栱目ITE.

It will he secn from the figures that Bristol Minor is not a surprise Blelloot, and that it is not "regular,' It is a 3rds whe "Delight ' meltod, without Plain Bob leal heads of lead entis.-Fid. ' J. W.'

## NOTICES.

YORKBHIRE ABSOCIATION,-Preliminary Notice. -The General meeting of the Yorksbire Association will be held at Brislington on Easter Monday, A prii 2nd. Bells (8) available throughout the day. Details later.P. J. Johason, Hon. Gen. Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held (D.V.) at St. Albans, on Easter Monday. Ringing at the four towers from 2 p.m. Earlier ringing can he had at the six-bell towers by request. Choral service in the Cathedral ' Under the Tower' at 5 p.m". Tea and business meeting in the Abbey Institute at 6 p.m. Can we include you in our tea party? I hope so. Please let me know.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., Duffield, St. Albans.

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## NOTICES.

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings inserted under this heading is at the rate of 3d. per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of $1 / 6$.
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The Ringing World ' can be sent direct by post from the Editorial Offce for $4 /$ - per quarter.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Mangotsfield on Saturday, March Iotb. Bells available from 3 o'clech. Service 4.30 , followed by tea.-Edith Snith, Sec., 23, Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fumess and Lake District Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at St. James' Church, Barrow-in-Furness, on Saturday, March Ioth. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Secretary.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Widnes on Saturday, March 1oth. Bells ready at 3. Service 5.30. Tea at 6 . Farnworth tower will be open at 7. Members intending being present please send word to Sec.-Walter Hughes. 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mark's, Preston (bells 6), on Saturday, March roth Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting $5 \cdot 30$.-W. Taylor, Brancl Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Braughing on March Ioth, when the bells will be available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at i/- per bead at the Brown Bear. Business meeting after. All ringing friends will be wel-come.-W. H. Lawrence, Little Munden.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. Next meeting at St, George in-the-East on Saturday, March roth. Bells available from $30^{\circ}$ clock. Short service at 5 . Tea, by invitation of the churchwardens, at $5 \cdot 30$. A good attendance is desired.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec, 49, Wood Street, E.I7.

ST. CLEMENTS YOUTHS.-Et. Clement Danes, Strand, London, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday 6.30 to 8 oclock. Ringing Sunday mornings, March rith and ${ }^{2} 5$ th, Io till II o'clock; Sunday afternoon, March IIth, 2.I5 to 3 .I 5 ; also Saturday afternoon, March 24th, 2 to 3 . Monthly business meeting, March 28 th , at 8 pm .-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Crewe Branch.The Dedication of Nantwich Church Bells, augmented by John Taylor \& Co. to a peal of 8, takes place Tuesday, March 13 th, at 7.45 p.m. By permission of the Rector, a Ringers' meeting will be held on Saturday, March ifth. All welcone.-W. Sutton, H. Edwards, Hon. Secs. Bell Fund.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on March isth; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2oth; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapbam, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The Annual meeting will be held at Ranmoor, Sheffield, on Saturday, March iftb. Bells ready at 3. Service at 5. Tea (1/- each) at 5.30 to those who notify Mr. C. Haynes, 439, Sandygate Road, Sheffield, by Wednesday, the 14th. The Association's Annual Report, price 2\%, will be on sale at this meeting.-F. Clark, 18 , Royston Avenue, Bentley Road, Doncaster.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict-A meeting will be held at Feltham on Saturday, March I7th, fronz $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will arrange tea at a small cost. Welcome to all.-W. H. Hollicr, Hon. Sec., 2g, Duke Road, W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The annual meeting will be held at York, on Saturday, March I7th. The Minster bells (i2) available from 2.30 to 4 and 6.30 to 8.30 ; also the rings of 6 at SS. 11hilip and James, Clifton, and St. Mary the Younger, Bishophill, from 2 to 8.30 . Choral Evensong in the Minster at 4 . Tea at 5.15 in the Ebor Rooms, Coney Street, to those who notify Mr. G. Horner, 16, Clifton Green, York, by first post, Tuesday, March ${ }^{1} 3$ th. Business meeting immediately after in the St. Michael-ie-Belfry Bchooiroom, Stonegate. For further particulars see circular.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dist. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practices, Mondays at 7.30 p.m. St. Clement Danes, March $19 t h$. Bishopsgate, March i2th, ist and 3rd Sundays at Io a.m., St. Clement Danes.-A. D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, Nr. Slough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rochdale Branch. -The next montbly meeting will be beld at Whitworth on Saturday, March 17 th. Beils ready at 3. Meeting at 6.30 . All ringers welcome.-T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 3 I, Samuel Street, Middleton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Asbton Farish Church ( 12 bells) on Saturday, March 17 th. Bells at lilierty from 3 till 8 p.m. Meeting at $70^{\prime}$ clock. Subscriptions due; reports ready.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Eaton Socon on Saturday, March i7th. Bells (6) ready at 3. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, 2, Tempsford Road, Sady.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The Annual General meeting will be held at Beddington on Saturday, March 17th. The bells will be ready at 3 o'clock. Service at 5 oclock. Tea at the Village Hall at $5 \cdot 45$. Please advise Mr . A. J. Trappitt, of 47, Beddington Grove, Wallington, Surrey, not later than the Wednesday previous, of intention to be present in order that arrangements may be made for tea.-Chas. Dean, Hon. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch.-The next meeling of the Bristol Branch of the above association will be held at Warmby on Saturday, March 17 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 2.30, tea to follow. Please notify by March 12th.-P. C. Willians, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North -Western Division. -A District meeting will be held at St. Mary Magdalen, Harlow Common, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells avail|able $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A tea will be kindly provided at 5 p.m.
(followed by a business meeting), only to those wto let me know by March 21st. Buses leave Bishops Stortford 2.30 passing through Sambridgeworth, Harlow Town, Epping, I and 3.45.-F. Denct, Hon. Dist. Sec., 39, Pleasant Valley, Saffron Walden.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-A meeting will be held at St. Anne's, Highgate, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells available from 3.30 until 5. Business meeting to follow. It is hoped tea can be arranged. All welcome.-E. E. Holman, Hon. Sec.

LANCASH:RE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - A meeting of the above Branch will be held at Church Kirls, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec, 33, Langham Road, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at St. Anne's-on-Sea, on Saturday, March $24^{\text {th. }}$. Bells ( 8 ) ready at 2,30 p.m. Teas, $1 / 6$ to all who send in names not later than Tuesday, March 20th, to Mr. F. Youles, 73, Clifton Street, St. Anne's.C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The Annual meeting will be held at Chatham on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Nominations of Central Council Representatives signed by two members to be sent to the Hon. Sec. before March 24th. Dinner tickets if- each. Further particulars next week.-Fred J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., Precincts, Canterbury.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -Preliminary Notice-Opening of Ten-bell peal at St. James', Trowbridge. A Quarterly meeting will be held at Trowbridge on Easter Monday, April and. The existing 8 bells available for visitors from 2 till 3 p.m. Service 3 p.m. After the service the peal of ten available for afternoon and evening. A free meat tea will be kindly provided in St. James' Hall at 5 p.m. All ringers invited. Those intending to be present should advise me by March 28th. --F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Derby on Easter Monday, April and. 'Thee belis at All Saints', St. Alkmund's, St. Peter's and St. Luke's will be available for ringing from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and from $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Certificate Sub-Committee will meet at 3.45 , and the Ordinary Committee at $3 \cdot 15$ in St. Alkmund's Institute. There will be a service at All Saints' Church at 4 o'clock. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Derby. Collection for the Bell Repair Fund. Tea will be at 4.45 in the Assembly Rooms, Market Place, and the general meeting will follow immediately after tea. The charge for tea will be 2 s . per head, and I anm asked to give particular notice that all requiring same should give notice to the Derby hon, sec., Mr. A. Braines, I, Clarence Row, Mansfield Street, Derby, not later than Wednesday, March 28th. A smoking concert has been arranged to commence at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Rooms.-A. Coningsby Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

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## THE RINGER'S OPPORTUNITY.

The notices appearing in another column remind us all, if nothing else does, of the near approach of the Easter meetings. On Easter Monday, and from then until Whitsun more general meetings of associations are beld than in any similar period of the year. These annual meetings provide members with their one real opporturity of the year to make any change in the policy or management of their society if they desire to do so, although, generally speaking, things seems to be so well managed that the utmost satisfaction prevails, and it is seldom we read of any alteration being made in the general conduct of an association. That may be taken to point to a happy state of affairs, and where domestic bliss reigns it would be a pity to disturb it.

It is not to the management of associations, however, that we want now to direct attention, but to the opportunity which presents itself to the ordinary ringer to make a move for the general good of the Exercise. At the annual meeting of an association a member can bing forward a proposal which, if he can find endorsement for it among bis fellows, can be sent on, with an official backing, to the Central Council, which meets at Whitsun. The Council exists primarily for the advancement of the cause of ringing, and while criticism of the Council, on the ground that at times it has done very litlle for ringing, is very easily and very frequently expressed, ringers as a whole do not seem to realise that they may be in part, and indeed largely responsible for this.
Many ringers appear to imagine that when they have voted for the election of their representatives on the Council they have done all that is necessary. There could not be a greater mistake in our view. If they want the Council to be an active and an effective body they should provide it with work, and surely from among the forty affliated organisations, there ought to be sufficient ideas to provide the Council with an interesting as well as a full agenda whenever it meets. In every other annual conference that we know of, where the members are elected by affliated bodies, subjects for discussion come mainly, if not entirely, from the branches, and in the same way the work of the Councll could be made vastly more valuable if resolutions were sent up from the various associations. This subject is not new. We have discussed it in this column before, and we return to it because we believe that the adoption of the principle which we advocate would be for the eventual benefit of the Exercise, and because, beginning at Easter, there will come the opportunities of putting it into operation. There must be scores of ringers

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who have ideas which would be worth ventilating in the interests of ringing. Let them put these matters forward at their annual meetings and so get them brought by their representatives before the Ceatral Council. If they cannot do so, it is no use blaming the Council if its proceedings are uninteresting or lack usefulness.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

CARDIEF.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOQESAN ASSOCLATION,
On Sunday, Mar. A, 1923, in Three Fours and Elven Minttes, At the Cegrah of St. Johs tee Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS; 5021 CHANGES;
Tenor 27 cwt. in $D$.
Grorge Large ...
-Frederick Smith $\quad$... ...Ththio WaLyer Farley... ... ... 6 Ernest H Hent ... ... 2 Wilelan Bolton ... ... 7 John W. Jones .......
 Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by Fred Cfambralain.

- First peal of Caters. Arranged for the ringer of the 6th, who hails from Wells, Somerset, and as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 8 th.

PONTEFRAOT.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Mar. 6, 1923, in Threc Hours and Tuenty-Five Minutes, At tee Parish Churgh,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5080 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt . ig lb .
Bernard Moody ... ...Tyebie Joyn Carter ... ...
John H. Lenton ... ... 2 Hary Walters...
William Pearson.. .0 -Willam Hawley ... ... 4 John Fryzr ... ... ... ... 9 'Arthor Walker, jon. ... 5 Arthur Walker, sen. ...Tenoy

Composed by York Green. Conducted by J. H. Lenton.

* First peal of Treble Bob and first attempt. First peal of Royal by all the band except $W$. Pearson. First peal of Royal on the bells. Rung as a welcome to the Ref. J. Young, M.A., who was inducted Vicar of Pontefract by His Grace the Archbishop of York on Feb. 27th. IP'WIOH, SUPFOLK.
THE NORWIGE ST EDMDNDSBURY AND IPSWIGH DIOCREAN ASSOCIATION.
(St. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Sammay, Mar. 10. 1923. in Three Hours and Thinty Minutes, At the Cherch of Si, Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES: Tenar 32 cwt.

| * Wicliam Tillett ... ...Tyeble | *Harry R. Roper ... ... 6 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Charles ]. Sedgley ... 2 | Charles A. Catchpole |
| Rosert H. Brondle ... 3 | Williati P. Garrett |
| H. Charles Gilidnghan 4 | Grorge E. Symonds |
| James Rose ... ... ... 5 | Frederick J. Tillett ...Tenor |
| Composed by Chas. J. Sedgle | Conducted by G. E. Symonds. |
|  | peal last year. |

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

WHLTEIFILTD, LANCS:
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes, At the Chorch or All Saints, Siand,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES:

Parker's Twelve-part. Samuel Morris ... ... ...Treble William Mitcenle ... ... 2 Wicliam Fprycey .. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { … } & 3 \\ \text {... }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { William Fernley } & . . . & . . & 3 \\ \text { Alfred Frost } & \ldots & \ldots . & . . & 4\end{array}$ Conducted by Walter Wichard Longden ...

- First peal. This peal was rung in honour of the grd birthday of Master Arthar James Ridyard, son of Arllur Ridyard, and for the foth birthday of Mr. James Hopwood, graudfather of A. J. Ridyard. The band wish to thank Mr. Morris for standing in at the last minute and having the bells in readiness.

TWICKENHAM.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satarday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Thret Hours and Foutecn Minutes, At tae Chorch of Si. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;

## Tenor 19 d cwt.

Herbert A. Harding
...Treble Joseph Milner ...
J. Armiger Trollope
.... ${ }^{2}$ Willmant Holzitr...$\quad$... 6

| Frederick W. Goodfellow | 3 | Harry Kilby | ... | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Freder |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Composed and Conducted by J. Armger Trollope.
First peal of Major on the bells and frst peal since I897.
OHRISTLETON. GHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwryay, Mar. 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. James,
a peal of double norwich court bob major, 5184 changes ; Tenor 10 cwt
Walter Thomas... ... ...Treble James Hi Riding ... ... 5 Robert Sperring ... .... 2 George R. Jones ... ... 6 Jogn Hayes $\quad . .6$ frichard T. Holding... ... 4 Samoel Jones, jon. ... ...Tenor Composed by Arthor Craven. Conducted by Robert Sperring.
Believed to be the first peal in the method on the bells since Sept. 3rd, 1844 . C.C.C. No. 36.

TYLDESLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, Mary. 3. 1923, in Two Fowrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, Ay the Chorch of St. Gborge,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Cox's Six-part.
frobert All red, jok.
...Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{lllll}\text { Herbert Allred } & . . . & . . & 5\end{array}\right.$

Bemjamin allagd...
Joseph Ridyard ...
Conducted by Herbert Alleed.
Fung as a memorial peal to the late James Allred.
GRESTER.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Mondyy, Mdr. 5. 7923, in Thre Hours and One Minute, At the Chorch of St. Mary Within-the-Whli,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor I4 cwt ,
George R. jones
Robzrt Sperring
William Clarte... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$ James Swindley ......

Composed by Arthur Craven. Conducted by Robert Spering.
Arranged for Mr. A. E. Peglar, of Bangor, N. Wales.

## LONDON.

THE MDDLESEX COUNTX ASSOGATTON AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Mar. 6, 1923, in Two Hours and Forly Minates,
At Cerist Cerrch, Cobitt Town.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variation.

Tenor I2 cwt. I gr. 4 lb . kedben Sanders ... ...Treble |Charles T. Coles ... ... 5 Thomas Groombridge, sen. 2 James Boliock ... ... .... 6 John ]. Lamb $\quad . .6$ | Abthir J. Neale | ... | ... | 3 | Harold W. Clark | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  | Conducted by Charles T. Coles.

Kung as a birthday compliment to Messrs. C. T. and H. W. Clark.


PORT SUNLIGHT, OHESHIRE.
THE CFEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD AND
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Mar. 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Fify-Nine Mintes, At Christ Chorch,
A PEAL Lf dOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor ${ }^{5} 5 \mathrm{cwt}$.
Thomas W. Gilmodr ...Tyeble Herbert Lodkin ... ... 5
-John Coore ... ... ... 2 Gborge R. Newion ... ...
Thomas Hammond, jon.... 3 James Martin... Jobm Wilkinson ... ... 4 Edward Cadnce ... ... . .Temb
Composed by j. Martin. Conducted by G. R. Newton.

- First peal in the method. This composition, now rung for the first time, was published in the 'Bell News, 'August 13 th, 1898. BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Fyiday, Mar. 9, 7923, in Three Hours and One Mintit,
At ibe Church of St, John, Deritend,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Carter's Twelye-part.
-Cvril A Jones ... ... ...Treble
Williaks C. Dowding
ames Ceorge
 Frederick W. Risuworth 4 -William T. Froggatt ....Temor Conducted by A. Scrivens,
- First peal.

TONBRIDGE. KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Mar. 9, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Parish Chdrch,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR 5024 CHANCEs;

 Tenor as ciwt.

| William Latigr | $\ldots$. | ... | 2 | Herbert Marbivell | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Misi Dorotby Orlebar | ... | 3 | Frederick White | ... | ... | 7 |  |


Composed by Nathan J. Pitstow. Conducted by Keith Hart.
TUNBRTDGE WELLS, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Three Hows, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHAMGES;

## Tenor $I_{4}$ cwit.

Eric Richardson ... ...Treble Wililam Collison ... ... 5
Frederick White ... ... 2 Herbart Markwell ...
Albert D. Stone …... George Thompson ... ... 4 Keith Hart... ... .... .... Tbitoy Composed by C. H. Hatiersley, Conducted by Ikrime Hart.

## LONDON.

THE ANGIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. on Suhurday, Mar. 10, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At ife Cherch of All Saints, Wandsworth, S.W.,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES;

Williati S. Langidon ...Treble James Willshire ... ... 5 Harry R. Pasmore ... |  | .. | 2 | Wilitan H. Pasmore | $\cdots$ | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |


 Composed by Fredk. Dench. Condncted by Harry R. Pasmore.
This peal was arranged to celebrate the birth of a son to the ringer of the 3 rd .

LODGHBOROUGH, LEICTSTERSHERE
THE MEDTAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Max. 10, 1923, in Two Hows and Thirty-Eight Minutes,
At the Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGESI Tenor of cwt.
Harry Bropghtos ... ...Tyeble James F. Clarke, jon. ... 5 Harold J. Poole ... ... 2 Redvers F. Elkington ... 5 John Sadingtos ... ... 3 Shirley Bortos... ... Horace Stubes ... ... ... 4 Ernest Morris ... .... ....Temoy Composed by C. Middeton. Conducted by Harry Brodghyon,

LOUGHBOROUGFI LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Mar, 10, 1923, in Tevo Howrs and Foriy Minutes, At the Bell Foondry Campanile,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRIBE HAJOR, 5184 CHANGES:

Tenor 6

- Joun Saddington
...Trebie
Harry Brocgaton ...
*Ernest Morris... ... Sbirley Borton
-Redvers F. Elifington ...
*James F. Clarke, jun. ...
- Thomas H. Vallance ... 7 Harold J. Poole … ....Tenop Harold J. Poole … ....
- First peal ia the method. First peal in the method as conductor. Rung as a farewell peal to Miss G. Taylor, who left England three days previously.

LEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST EDMUNDSBERY AND IPSWICH diocesan association.
On Suthyday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes, At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHANGES, Tenor zol cwt. in $E$.
Alfred Kerble... ...Troble James M. Bailey Erabsi S. Baleyy George Balley
… 2
3 George Wilson... ... ... 3 Jases G. Romsey $\quad$... $\ldots$... 7 . Charles F. Bailey ... ...Teno

Composed by C. Midderton. Conducted by Ceas. F. Baley. Arranged for the ringer of the 5 th.

## HATFTBLD HERTS

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Thyet Hours and Nine Minutes, At ige Church of St. Ethelreda,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR, 5056 CHANGES;

Joenson's Variation or Middleton's. Temor 26 cwl.
Ben Jarman ... ... ...Treble Frhderick Hont ... ... 5
Walter Ayre ... ... ... 2 Harry Wood ... ... ... 6
Alfred Kincici........ .3 Horace E. C. Goodenodgh 7 Joitr T. Kentish $\quad . . .$.

Conducted by L. A. Goodrnotgh.
First peal in the method on the belis. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 4 th.

## ALBURGH, NORTOLK.

THE NORWIOH, ST TEDMUNDEBURY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAN ASSOOTATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Three Flours and Ten Minutes,
At the Ceorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;
Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{qr},. \mathrm{iz} \mathrm{lb}$. in G .


## MARDTEN, KDNT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Three Hours, At ihe Chorch of Si. Micearl and All Angels, A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Parker's Fodr-part.
David Hodgkin... ... ...Treble $\dagger$ Mrs. H. Baker... ... ... 2 Miss Rose Thomas .... ... 3 Miss Dorotey E. Orlebar 4

Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { Gejpge Billbaness } & \ldots . & 5 \\ \text { Harry Baker } & \ldots & \ldots . & \ldots \\ \text { Bemjamin Baker } & \ldots & \ldots & 7\end{array}$ -Joan Brown ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by George Billeniness.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal with an 'inside' bell. This is the first occasion on which three resident ladies of Kent have figured together in a peal. Miss Orlebar bails from Tunbridge Wells, Miss Thomas Prom Mersham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker and Mr. B. Baker fron Frittenden, Mr. Billenness from Hawkhurst, and Messrs. Hodgkin and Brown from Marden. The peal was rung on the Goth anniversary of the wedding of the late King Edward VII, and Queen Alexandra. The calling is No. 37 in the Central Council Callection of Peals.


# ASHREON-UNDER-LYNE. <br> THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION AND THP GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Sthriay, Mar. 10, 1923, in Thee Hours and Thipten Mistutes, At tee Chorch of St. Peter, <br> A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; 

 Tenor zo cwt.


Composed and Conducted by James W. Wasebrook.
Arranged for Mr. James Fernley, of Norbury, and was his first peal of Stedman.

## BOREHAII. ESSEX

THTD ESSRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Thyee How's and Five Minutes, At the Cegrce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 33 cmt . o gr. Ig lb. in F .
-Lleslie H. Thrift ... ...Treble 'Stanley E. Edwards ... 5

Leslie J. Clark ...
Reginald C. Thrift ... 4 John Wood... ... ... ...Tenop
Composed by Henry Joasson. Conducted by Hirzel Edwards.
*First peal. † First peal in the method. First peal as conductor.
NORTH STONEHAMF, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINOHESTER DIOGESAN GOILD.
On Satwrday, Mar. 70, 1923, in Three Hours and Six Minates, At the Cherch of Si. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt. o gr. 26 lb .
D. Cecil Wilciams ... ...Tveble "William Tats ... ... ... 5

William G. Edwards ... 2
Grorge Peleinger ... ... 3
Edwin J. Harding, jen. ... 4
Composed by J. W. Parker. Edwin J. Harding, sen.... 7

Composed by J. W. Concuucted by G. Williams.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the pth. * First peal in the method.

HIGHGATE, MIDDLIESE
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOETHS.
On Suthyday, Mar. 10, 1923, il Tuo Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At the Chtrch of St. Anne,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 Changes; Tenor $14{ }^{3}$ cwt.

| Jorn Sparrow ... ... ...Treble | Ernest Bonfield |
| :---: | :---: |
| Miss Kitiy Smita ... ... 2 | Cecil J. Matthews ... |
| -Wilciam J. Norton ... 3 | Charles H. Martin ... |
| Thomas Nhwman ... ... 4 | Frank Smity |
| Composed by Henry Dains. | Conducted by Frank Said |
| - First peal in any method with | an 'inside ' bell. |
| H | N, BECES |
| THE OXFORD DI | OCESAN GUTI |
| (East Berks \& ${ }^{\text {do }}$ | h Bocks Branch.) |
| On Saturday, Mar. 10, 1923, in | Thyee Hows and Fony Min |
| Cugrer of St | icharl and All Angels, |
| A PEAL OF BOB MAJ | JOR, 5120 CHANGES; |
| Tenor | $12 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. |
| Arthur J. Hoing ... ...Tredie | Cecil C. Mayme |
| George Twithen ... ... 2 | Ralph H. Biggs |
| Fred G. Bigas ... ... ... 3 | James Blackmore |
| William Henley ..- ... 4 | William Welling ... ...Tenor |
| Composed by Arthor Kmighis. | Coaducted by W. Werim |

Composed by Anмon Knioms.
Coaducted by W. Wering.

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#### Abstract

OHORLEY. LANOASHTRE THE LANCASHRE ASSOCIATION

\section*{(Priston Branga.)}

On Satuyday, May. 10, 1923, in Troo Hours and Fi/h-Thyee Minters, At the Church or St. Lawrence, A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

\section*{T. Day's Six-part.} | George Hewitt | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Tveble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herberr Lucas | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. |  †Wilciam Saraples ... ... 3 Walter Blackledge ... 7 John H. Gartside, jun. ... 4 'Harold Sodthworit ...Temoy Conducted by Fred Rigby. - First peal. + First peal in the method and first attenpt. The ringers of and and 5th are from Whittle-le-Woods, 3 rd from Drindle, and the rest are local men. Rung on the 26 th anniversary of the dedication of the beils.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

NEWTON-IN-THE-ISLE, CAMBTIDGESHLRE
THE NORWIOH. ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Wednesday, Mar. 7, 1923, ia Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minuftes, At the Cherch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Kent and Oxford, and five 720 's of Plain Bob.
*Geo. Mason ... ... ...Treble |John Fostrr ... ... ... 4
-James Philips...$\quad$......$z^{2}$ *Arthor Wigmore...
Fred Wigmore ... ... ... 3 Bert Gggee ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Bert Gogle.
"First peal in three methods. First peal in three methods as conductor.

## HORSMONDEN, RENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednestay, May. 7, 1923, in Thras Hows and Fire Minutes, At tee Cedrce of Si. Margaret.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O\&O CHANEES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Horsmonden, Fent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure \& Plain Bob. Frede. J. Lambert, sen. ...Trehie $\mid$ Reginald E. Lambert Herbert J. Hammond ... 2 George Waghorn ... ... 5
$\qquad$ Albert liflfe ... ... ... 3 Robert T. Lambert ... ...Temor Conducted by A. Relfe.
Rung on the Goth anniversary of Queen Alexandra's landing in this country. First peal in seven methods on an 'inside ' bell by all except the conductor.

> NORBURY (IIAZEL GROVE, CHESHIRE, THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GTILD.
> (StockPort BRANGE.)

On Thurstay, May. 8, 1923, in Two Hoks and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 'spliced ' extents as follows: (I) Croyland, Abbeyville, Combermere, Vale Royal, St. Werburgh ; (a) Eogedone, Ely, Knutscord, Wilmslow, Rostherne ; (3) Grove Delight, Braintree, Neasden, College Bob IV., Wragby; (f) Poynton, Marple, Old Oxford Modernised, Bocking, Willesden : (5) Trowel, Duke of Norfolk, College Exercise, Norbuty : (6) Overton, Oxford and Sandal Exercise: (7) London Scholars' Pleasure and Kingston.

Tenor g cwt.

- James Frrnley, jun. ...Treble | Harry Langley ... ... ... 4 †WalterW. Wolstencrofs $z$ Wicliam Fernley ... ... 3 John W. Hartley ... ...Teror James Frbnery sen James Fernley, sen. ... 5 Conducted by James Fernley, sbn.
- First peal. f First peal in 29 methods.


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On Thursiay, Mar. 8, 1923, in Three How's and Sixteen Mintics, At the Chorchi of the Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 30 six-scores of Grandsire and Iz of Plain Bob.
*Albert W. Tokner ...Treble|†Raymond F. Asplin $\quad . .3$ "Charles S. Yates ... ... 2 †John A, Townsend ... ... 4 $\dagger$ Prilip C. Asplin ... ...Tenay Conducted by J. A Townsend.

* First peal. † First peal in two methods. First peal on the bells. First peal by a local baud, all of whom are natives of Nilton.


## EAST FFGKHAM. KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sunday, May. 77, 1923, in Thyfe Howrs and Fiue Mintles,
At the Cherch of Sr. Miceael,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE?
Being seven $720^{\prime}$ s each called differently. Tenor 142 cwt.

- Hobert Booranan ... ...Tyeble Grohge Nawman ... ... 4

Harty Bell ... ... ... 2 | George Bele ...
Tom Sadnders ...... Conducted by L-Rwis Newman.

- First peal of Treble Bob. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

## CAMBRIDGE.

THE CAMLBRIDGE DNIVFRSTIT GULD
On Satterday, Mar. 3, 1923, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Fow Minates, In Trinity College,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES;
Tenor size 20 in $F$.
Rev.A.H.F. Bodghey (Trin.) I-2 $\mid$ W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') $5-6$ E. G. Benson (St. Cath.) …3-4 E. M. Atmins (St. Catl.) ...7-8 J. B. Woolley (Jesus) ...9-10 Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron.

## TONDON.

THE OAMBRID UNIVERSITY GUIID.
On Thursday, Mar. 8, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Eight Minutes, At 12, Greville Place, N. W.6.

## A peal of dougle norwich court bob major, 5024 chances:

Edwin H. Lewis (Trin.) $\ldots$ I- 2 E. Madrice Atkins (Cath.) 5-6 W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') 3-4 "J. B. Willammson (Trin.) $7-5$ Composed by Sir A. Heywood (Trin.). Conducted by E. M. Atkins,
*First peal in the method.

## BIRMINGIEAB.

THE ST, MARTIN'S GDTLD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM.
On Thursang, Mar. 8, 1923, in Thete Hows and Thre Minutes, Im tae Cathedral Balfry.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5017 CHANGES;

Tenor If size in B flat.

- Frank E. Pervin

Gank e. Pran

| Grorge F. Swann | ... | $\cdots 3-4$ | Albert Walker ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas Rossam ... | ... | g-ia |  |

... $-. .1-2 \mid$ J. Framik Smallwood ...
7-8
Jawes E. Groyes....
Composed by Frank W. Perrens. Conducted by G. F. Swann.

- First peal of Cinques ' in band,' and was the conductor's 250 th for the Guild.

LEISTON. SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST EDMUNDSBDRY AND IPSWDCH ASSOCTATION.
On Sathrday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Tero Hows and Trenty-Nine Minutes, At No. 3, Holly Cottage,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505s EHANGES: Tenor size ig in A fat.
Roy Pilgrim ... ... ... ... i-2 $\operatorname{Noman}$ R. Bailey ... ...5-6
 Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by Norman R. Baley.

## MULTI-METHOD EXTENTS.

## THE FIGURDS OF THE NORBURY PEAL. To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I have pleasure in scuding herewith the figures of the paal in question asked for by Mr, Wilkerson. They will meet the wishes expressed in the first and fourth paragraphe of his leter. It may, perhaps, prevent disaypointment to some who wish to attenpt Multi-Method' ' peals, if I may bc permitted to point out that the identify of lead ends alone does not necessarily mean that those mothods which liave this featro in common can be spliced into a true extent, e.g., No. 9 and 16 T.B. wilh wot splice. Mr. Wilkerson's हecond partgraph may, I think, bo so understood. If I shall not trespass too much on your space I will repeat thic rules for splicing given in ' Thte Ringing Worid,' August 23 rd , 1918.
(1) If two or more methods contain the sume changos in a plain course, one of the metliods may be strbstituted for another, wherever a complelo course occurs belween two consecutive bobs.
(2) Certain groups of Treble Bols methods contain the same changes in a piain lead. In this caso a lead in any method of ithe gronps may be substituted for any oher mothod af any lead end of the 720 , be it plain or bobbed.-Yours faithrally, and with goodwill,

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Croyland
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## A YORKSHIRE RINGER'S MEMORIAL.

An interesting lithle eveut took place at St. Mathew's Clurch, Northowram, on Saturday, Feb, 17h, in the dedication of memorial tublet which had been erected in the ringing chamber of that church hy the ringers in memory of one of their own members who had fialen in the war. Tho afternoon began with a short touch of Keut Tucble Bob with the bells half-mufled, followed by a service in the church, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev, G. Watkinson), and during which an address was given by the Rov. C. C. Marshall, president of Ule Yorkshire Associntion.
At tho end of the service the riagers and the relatives repaired to the tower, when tho tablet was dedicated by the Rev. C. O. Marshall. Tho iablet ilself, very worthily executex in oak by a local erafisman, beass the record of a peal rung just a year ago, as follows: "On Saturdny, Feb. 18th, 1922, in 3 lus. 6 min,s a peal of Kent Treble Dob Major ( 5,088 changes), by the local company. Changes per mintie 27.3. Thug with the tells hall-muffled as a tribute of respect 10 Edgar Bottomley, who fell is the great war: G. Bottomley 1. E, Earrar 2, W, Botlomley 3, F. Crossley 4, H. Wright 5, A. Wright 6, J. Greonwool 7, A. Jagger 8. Composod by Wm. Sottanstall, conducted by Albert Jngger. Vicar, liev. G. Wakinson, M.A. Wardens, Mr. Bamister, M, Sutclific." After the service the mufles were taken off, and further tonches were vung, in which the lecal company wore joined by friends [rom Lighteliffe.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

 REVIVAL IN CHELTENHAM BTRANCH.$A$ meeting of the Chellenluam Branch of the Glouvester and Bristol Association was held at Leckhampton, and was altended by abrout 25 members. Mr. G. II. Phillott was in the chair, aud spake very encouragingly ahont the future of the branch.
The officials were elected as follows: Mc. J. Ballinger, chairman; Mr. C. Dyson, representative on Management Commitfee; and W, Yeced, hon. Secretary. Nincteen new members wero elected, and Clarlton Kings was chosen as the next place of meeling on April 14th.
This repival will be especially wolcomed in the association, leecals: unsuccessiful attempts have been made before to organise this difficula area. Neiglbbouring associations have gradually worked thoir way in and clamen many of the towers, but theso it is hoped will now return to the foll of the Gloucester and Bristol Digessan Association.

## QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S DIAMOND JUBLILEE.

At Millon-next-Gravesend, Kent, on Tuesday, March 6th, 780 Plain Bob: Fred M. Mitehell (conductor) 1, Cyril Mitehe[i 2. L. Beckett 3. J. Burles 4, Fred A. Mitehell 5, G. Morrad 6. Firse 720 by C. Milcheil (aged 16, and first attenpt). This was rung on the eve of the 60th anniversary of the landing of Queen Alesandra in England. whicli took place at the Terrace Pjer, in this parish.

## BELLS, OF ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, EEDINBURGH. <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -In a recent issue of your journal, a question is raised as to the bells of the above church. I regret that I am not able to stato with defnito suthority whether a complete "peal' in the Treble Bob or any other method was ever rung on these bells, but the following particulars taken from the official decords of the Corporatian may be of interest:-

Edinburgh, 9th September, 1858. The sub-committee appointed to look after Sb. Andrew's bells, lave, during the last three montlis, employed Jonas Baldwin as bell zinger and teacher to the other ringers. They have agred pro tempore that he be paid 4s. per week and 6s. for three assistants at 2 s . per week each heing 10 s , per week in all-the amount formerly paid for ringing those bells from Jume 1st to Scptember 1st), so that $£ 610 \mathrm{~s}$, is $\mathrm{now}_{\mathrm{w}}$ due from June lst to September Ist for said service. They recommend a contimution of this arrangenent.'
They also took the opportumity of the Leeds bell ringers passing thraugh Edinburglo of getting tho bells thoroughly tried and tested, for which they ineuried an expense of $£ 315 s$, 6-l., being extra rajlway expenses, the ringers otherwise acting gratuitously on the occasion.
It was found necessary to facilitate the teaching and obviato the noise which the practising on the larger bells oceasions, to purchase a set of handbells, which the sulb-committee did at an expense of 52 .
'This extraordinary expense of $£ 515 \mathrm{~s}$, 6d. can by no chance be repeated, and the sub-committee hope the committeo will recommend to the Council its payment . . . . The magistrales and Council, having considered the foregoint seport, approved thereof, and authorised the Chamberlan to make paymont aecordiugly."

I may add that this is the oldest of the few ringing peals in Scatland. On 12th March, 1788, " the Lord Provost, who is in London, was asked to take the trouble to purchase a bell or bells for the spire of the said chureh.

Ar estimate was produced from William and Thomas Mears, of Whitcchapel, who offered ${ }^{\text {a }}$ a peal of six good and musjeal bells, in tone and tume to each other, including a new frame, bamging, etc., for $£ 387$ 10s. Subsequently it was pointed out 'that there was a material want to make the bells of St. Andrew's spire a complete chyme, and that was to complete the ocbare. That the expence of two trebles would only cost about seventy guineas. Resolved that two trabie bells he written for in addition to those already made for the said spire.'

On 1st July, 1789, we fiud that the City Chamberlain was authorised "to pay to Willian and Thomas Mears two hundred and seveney pounds fourteen shillings and a penny, tho balance of their account amounting to five hundied and twenty pounds fourteen sinil lings ancl a perny sterling.'
It seems, howerer, that the cost of "langing" was not included in the above account, for on 22nd July. 1789 , authority was giver to the City Chamberlain " to pay Edward \$imous forty-ciglat pounds seventeen shillings and twopence halfpeny, being tho expenses of hit journey from and to Loudon, his expenses here, for his time, atr tendance, and labour of putting up a peal of lells in St. Andrew's Churel.'

Unforturately, the bells are now quite unringable, being in a very bad state of repair. The tenor, if my recollection serves me aright, weighs aibout 14 cwt.-Yours faithfuly,
C. CLEVELAND ELLIS.

Hon. Member, St. Cuthbert"s Socicty of Change Ringers,
Edinthurgh.

## BOOKING EEES.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I read in your issue of March End the letter on booking fees by Mi*. Fimmer. I must say I ngree with Mr. Palmer when he s.ys that ' there is mole than one remedy. There is. I know that in 1914 raising tho subseription from 1s. to Is. 6 d. had been talked over, the reason being that fle Yorkshire Association could not be carrice on with a Is. subscription and kent solvent. The subscription is now is. 6it. anti I wish someone well up in ligh finance would explain to me how coin of the realn whlue Is. 6d. has, to-day, got the same purchasing power as the 1 s . 6d. it was proposed to nsk for in 1914. It seems needless to argue such things. In 1914 Is. was not enougli; Is. 6d. would just suffice to keep the old flar flying as of you'e. How, then, can Is, 6rl, suffec to-day? To use a Yankecism, "Searcl me!x But I to agvee with Mr. Broadley when he advacates 3d. per person booking fees. Quite a number of Guidds have such iees, and I never heard of any complaints, nether are less peals rung. Ta most of the Guilds to phicli I have the honour to belong that chacge a 3 ch. fee the paad ringing is on the increase, thank goodness. Tours sincerely would glatly pay his 3d. every week.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

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We lear that, after all, Eveslan bells will not be arailable for the record peal atiempt, which it was proposed to make on Easter Monday. It is not unlikely, however, that other hells may be secured.
The cancelling of Eveslam is due to local opposition to a peal of such leagth, and another result has been, Fie hear, the resiguation of Mu. 4 . Middlefon as captain of the local batud.
One of the objections urged rgsinsi the peal, put forward by $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$
E. A. B. Barmard, who acted as joint hoo. secretary of the Ereshan Tower Bells Restoration Fund in 1910, was on the ground that " the vibrating effects of such a peal, althougli possibly not immediately apparent, might prove most prejudicial to the whole structure of the bell tower
In connection with the opening of the peal of ten at Trowbinge on Easter Monday there is to be a "smoking ' coneert in the Club Room at the White Swall at 7.30 p -m., to which all riugers are invited.
The peai of Doubles pulblishea an liob 23rd was rung at Littio Waldingfield, not freat Waldingriel, as stated.
The new Vicar of Pontefract, the Rev. J. Yonng, in honour of whose izduction by the Archbishop of York, a peal of Kent Treble Hob Royal was rung lash week, is a rimger and a membel of the Yorkshire Association. On the Sunday following ins induction ha visited the belfry, and took part in a course of Grandsire Caters before evening service.
At Bocking, Eisex, the home of J. Murray Hages, Ezra Garter and Sam Hayes, an effort is being made to start, a new band. Bocking was formerly a great centre of Essex ringing, and a place of frequent pilgrimage by College Youths.

About 30 years ago the band became "patd ' ringers-with the iucvitable result. No young hands were brought along, aud as the old ones died out the bells became silent. Tlue Fisser Assaciation is helping in the effort to resuscitate interest, and the church authorities are raising a voluntary company
The handbeli peal to which we recently referred as the firse vecorded perl of Bob Royal 'in hand 'hy the Coliege Fouths, camot claim that distinction. Mr. G. W. Cartmel, the hon. secretary of the Herts Assosiation, informs us that such a peal, the first of Bob Royal by all the band, was rung at St. Alloans on Felb. 16th, 1889, conducted by W. II. L. Buckingham.
'The greatest performance ever clone by any society' was the peal of 6,240 Oxford Treble Boh Maximus at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, on March 16th, 1778 , in 5 brs, 22 mins. This peal is recolded in the Cumberland Youths peal book, showing that the Norwich men were at that thme all members of the Cumberlund Society.
It was this peal at Norwich that iuspired the Oollege Youtas to regain the suprenacy for twelve-bell ringing, and eventually resulted in the peal io which we referred a fortnight ago, in which gamuel Muggeridge, single-handed. rang the tenor at Southwark to 7,008 Treble Twelve in whe year 1784. The Norwich peal was rung with lwo men at the tenor.
The Cumberlands were nearly 20 yearg before they regained the vecord, but on March 22nd, 1802. they scoved a peal of 7,104 at Sontinwark, in which J. Marlon raug the tenor in 5 hrs 30 mins. The peal was called by George Gross, junr., but George Gross, genr., also took parli in the peal, as did Witlian Shipway. Malachi Chanmon, James Baruat aud Thonas Pueeves, who were also iu this peal, were with George Gross. senk. in the 12,000 Treble Bob Thoyel, at Shoreditelz on March 27th, 1784-a few days after the College Youths' iriumple at 太outhwark.
At Debenlam, on March L6th, 1767 , a peal of 10,080 Boh Major was rung in 6 lirs. 1 min.
The fund raised to assist the widow and daughter of the late Mr Tom Wallis, of Edenbridge, Kent, amaunted to $£ 136$ 12s., about $£ 10$ of this anmont coming from riugers outside the parish.

Not mamy months ago we had the pleasure of amonmeing that two Kent ladies had stood in a pead together. On Saturday last three resident lady members of the K.C.A, rang in a peal of Grandsire Triples at Marden, vis, Miss Orlebar (Tunbridge Wrells), Mis. H. Eaker (Frittenden) and Miss Thomas (Morsham). They liave established a record for their sex in Kent, and we understand they acquiltel themselves rey well indeed. It was IIs, Baker's first peal witls an inside bell.

## THE GIFFORD MEMORIAL.

A balance sheet of this fund has been issued. The reecipts from subscriptions and bank interest were 226 6s. 9d. The cost of the tablet erected at St. Martin's Clureh, Salisbury, was 224 10s.; the Minor Faculty for evecting the memovial, 125. Gd.; circulars, postages and incidental expenses, 814 As . 3 d .

## BOWDON'S BELLS.

ANOTHER TINE RTNG OT BIGHR FOR CHESIIRE
Afloough Bowdon, or Bogedone, has a chureh history of over thonsind yoars behind it, there is nothing definite as to what bells were there previous to 1714 , but in that year a ring of six, was hung iu an old churct and *Abl. Ruhhall casi us all." Traditiou has it that llis ring was made up of old bells recast and new ones added; when ilie mew church was built tiley were trausferred to it. For some years they have been in very liad ruming order, anditn now they have been recast and two trebles added to complete the actave, the work liaving been entrusted to the well-known Croydon firm of Messrs. Gilleit and Johnston, to whom great eremit is due. Tho juseriptions of the old bells lave been reproduced. and new ones adelerl, Ali are tuaed on the five-tone Simpson primeiple, Jung in a wew thi-steel frame, with bali bearings and ail new fittings. The tenor weighs 141 cwit., and is in the key of F slarp. To this bell is fitted Mescrs. Gillett and Johnston's clapper contol, a very simple device, antoratic in its action, only being effective when the bell is 'up,' thum nilowing the clapper to strike when chimed on the swing. Its funcLon is to lift the clapper away from the sound how after the blow las been delinered. thas allowing the linn to be beard above the rest, with a pleasing and hamonious eftect.
Ou Monday evening, March 5th, the new bells were dedieated hy Whe Lord Bishop of Chester. a goorl comgegation beine present, but those persons who represent, t custom of antiquity amd of universal popularify even in this alleged docaterat aud certainly clanging age, hied themselves to the ringing elimber, where the farnal dedication
 C. L. Hamsion, M.A. hon. C.F.) receiving them, the lacal ringers ringing rounds whilst the procession returaed to the chancel. Although the rime of flie service and the situation of Bowdon made it slifficult for many ringers to be preseat, the Chester Dioersan Guild was fairly well represented, amongst those present being the honsecretary (the Rev. A. T. Beeston), the assistant secretary of the local fravel (Mr. T. F. Finler), Messis, W. Gorion (Btoclaport), Johnenn. Houglt and Webb (Knutsford), with friends from Manchester, Mir. Choper. Johmeton, representing the founders, was accompanied hy mr. Thoper.
At the conclusion of the service, a touch of Grandsiye Triples conNuefed by W, Gordon), and a totrh of Boi Major (conthe visiting ringers were provided witll supper, and, as is usual with late gatherings in out-af-the-way places, the services of is usual mony * wero required, to enable some to get lome.
The site of flie chtreh, with its lofty tower, being on an eminence lliat commands an exiensive view of the Cheshire plain, is such as to
tive futh effect to bhe bells.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## NORTH: AND FAST DTSTRIOT MEETING.

$A$ fery plensant aflernoon was spent by nearly 50 menobers of tho Middlesen County Association aud London Diocesan Guild ath a mectfigg of the North and East district licld on Satitrday last at St. Gcorge-in-the-Tast. The athaction of ringing at a fremh tower * unroubtedly brought many vingers, and helped to swell the atlendance.
At the servie, the association was welpomed by the Rer, Th. Beresforch. on behalf of the Rector who is at present away on mission work in Tndia. A very iustructive sermon was listened to. with, it is hoped, good results.
If the generosity of the churchwardens, Messrs, Govelt and Jones heitr wives, and Mrs. Judd, a bounifful lea was brovided, to whicls umple justice was done. - A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to inc hosts and lostesses for their kindness.
At the business meeting, eleren wew mentiers were elected, including soverat of the local band, who were hearrily welcomed into the association. It was mentioned by their proposer that severat good -ingers had already starbed their career at St, Georges. and there whs no reason why the newly elected members should not follow heir example.
The Hon, Seoretary Mr, C. T. Coles) anoonnced that the anmal eneral meting would fake place on Saturday, Aprid fth, at Sc. Giles'in-the-Fields, aud as they were to be iudebted to the Rector for generous tea arrangements, lie loped members would assist as muth as possiblo by making early application for lea tickets, whicli lere to be issued.
It was arrataged to hold the next district meeting at Stammoro on Iry 5th.
llanty vote of thanks to the Rev. R. Beresfort for his address We service was unaniunously passed, and tho members afterwards adjouned to the belfiv, where ringing was indulged in uutil 9 p.m. Athough, owing to serious illuess within learing distance, the hells liad to be fully muffled (which enlirely prevented annayance to the sidk person, the riluing was much entioned. and corered a great pariets of methods from Grambite Triples to London, including no less Lhan four Surprise methods.

## SLMPSON TUNLNG.

## To the Editor

Sir, A Flat Sevently is certamly to be congratulated on his feat of mental gymnastica. His letter is one ble mosr ridiculous you have published tor many a loug day. The platitudes of which he epeaks were of his own inttoduction! He made the most elementary of wis. takes and apparently (like many others) did not like laving it poive ex out to him! But to attribute intelligence only to those who agreo with him is too well known a trick to deceivo anybody. For his rudeness to me I offer hing afreg pardon, but if the opponents of the five-tone principle have no better arguments to offer than those he has pue forward, their case is not a very strong one.
I think Mr. Jerran will bear me out that the destruction of "many good ancient heils, began long before Canon Simpson's time. Tha reason why we lave so few pre-Refomation bells is due to the rise of the art of change ringing-originally bells not being in scale -and the destruction of less valuable, becanse less ancieut, bells has followed with progress in fin aytof tuning to a more harmonic scale, 1 know some antiguarians who almost beav a grudge against the ar't of change ringing because of this result of its spread. As a fact this cannot be contented, but it may be an open question whether the gain does not outweigh the loss. Detolees of the forefone principle may perhaps be allowed an opinion with regard to the further outcone of this destruction without offering any insult to the intelligence of ringers?-Yours faithfully
St. Thonas's, Hove.
CECIL H. CLARKE

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

EFFORT TO RTSTART BOCTING BELL
There was a large gathering of ringers from the Northern Divisiou of the Fssex Association at a meoting at Bocking on Saturday week Iuterest was anded to the visit by the fact that the Bocking Parish Chureh ring of eight bells, noted for thoir fime, mellow tone, had not been rung lalely, due to tho old bund of viugers dyyng out and treup ones not vaking their places. As the result of the association's fisit it is hoped to revive interesi in the bells, and to denise another band of campanologists at Bocking.
The Rev. A. C. Hawkes conlucted the serwiee at St. Mary's Churchi, the Rev, E. F. Melling F.E.C.O. was at the organ, and thio preacher was the Very Rey. the Dean of Fockiug, who bused an earnest dis course on the words, "If prayer pulls filie ropes, the belis aro heard in luenven." The Dean dwell npon the spirilual aspeet of tell ringing as defnite clurch work
Mr. W. H. Dyson, District Master, presiding at lle subsequent meeting, welcomed the ringers, and stated that Bocking frad one at the best rings of eight bells in Essex, the bells theing noted all oven the country for their beautiful tone. Nearing half a century ago there was also a fine band of ringers at llocking. where chango ringing was rung before it was iutrodtuced to Brantree, and Bocking moduced some famous College Yauths. Often members of the Col lege Youths in London came to Bocking to practise mellods which were not rung in tondon and they spent insuructive week-mds with
the Bocking ringers. In those days ringers walked hundreds of miles io spread the kuowledge of their art in tho willages, jueluding those about Bralutree and Bocking. Enthusiaslic yingers often walked to the mearest peals of eight bells, at Great Tey or Greal Walthan, in order to practise eight-bell mathods. The grent desire was to ged the Bocking bells an the go: again, so that theil beautirul music could be heard as of yore (applause).
Mr. C. H. Howard, J.P., Master of the Associations. proposing thanks to the Dean of Bocking and others said Borking had keen a noled place for riugiug, and lie folt sure it wotid hecome so agan. He had very pleasaut recollections of eveaings spent in the Bocking towel, but most of those with whom he raigg had now passed atyay. He hoped roung men would come forward to form a new Bocking band -The Rev. E. IL. Melling. curate; Mr. O. J. Olleft, Dean's war-
den, and Mr. A. W. Tyler, parish wardeu, responded, and said they den. ath Mr. A. Whyer, parisll warden, res
hoped to hear hige Pocking bellg ringing again.

Eight ne: mernhers from Shalford were eiected, and the Rov. F. H. Melling was elected an hou. member. It was decided to hold tho rext meeting at Felsted.
Ringers were present from Felsted, Rayne, Stobbing, Dumons, Gavendish, Earls Colne. Greenstead Grem, Goldhanter, MFiddon, Stis ted. Black Notley, Braintree. Bocking and Whethersfield. Furing the afternoon aud avening some excellent towthes in the following methods Were rung: Canbritige and Superlative Surprise, Double Norwic Court Bob Major. Stexman and Grandsire Tuples, aud Bob Major.
 prise Minor: J. Brown 1, H. Reader (condtictor) 2, O. Gilbey 3, F. bells, and $\mathrm{b}_{y}$ all the band except, the ringer of the 3 d
HAWKHURST, KENT-On Monday, Matel 5th, a quarter-peal of Grandsiro Triples by the local band, in 45 mins.: T. Ashenden I, $G$ Talbot 2, W. A. Penfold 3, J. Biake 4, J. Powell 5. O. Waglarn 6, G. Billenness (conductor) 7. H. M. Batehup 8.

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## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

FURNESS AND LAKE DISTRICT BRANCH.
The lalf-yearly meeting of the Furness and Lake District Branch was held at St. James's Clurch, Berrow-in-Furuess, on Saturday, when 32 ringers including four ladies, from Barrow, Kendal, Ulverston, Dalton, Millom and Broughton, attended. It was decided that the next anmanal meeling be held at' Millom, and the next quarterly ringing jneeting at Ulverston.-Ten new members were electea.
Following on tha appeal made in . The Ringing World by the President of the Association, the secrelary was requested to write to all ringers in the district to subscribe to a fund in aid of the aged and invalid widow of the late Mr. Thos. Gibbous a ringer al the Barrow-in-Furness Church for many years.
Tea was afterwards provided by the local ringers and their friends before and after which touches of Bol Major and Minor and Graudsire Triples were zung.

## ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY, DONCASTER.

On Thursday, March 8the, the members of the above society leeld their annual social evening in' ' $Y_{e}$ olde English Cafe.' A company of about firty assombled lor the occasion, al] the local ringers, with their wives and families, and sweehsearts, being present. An excellent lea was provided by the caterer; Mr. I, C. Hopkinson, and when lhis had been satislactorily disposed of the rest of the evening was spant in song and harmony. The chair was taken by Mr. George Halkworthi (secretary and Ringing Masier of the society)
Mr. Halksworth referred to the progress which the society had made luring the past year, and hoped that they would make the Eame rate of progress it the coming year.

The artists at the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Wiudle. Miss K. $J$ acksou, hir. P. Sehofield, and Mr. H. Wilson. After a piano solo by Mrs. Windle, a good programme of sougs and duets was opened by Miss Jackson singing ' The Ringers "- For we be the ringers at the churel of 'St. George's.' During the collise of the song, witty references to 'Old George and Johin there, and Willian and Me. caused rours of laughter, and the ringers concerned came in for much goad-humoured chatit.
Anong ollher songs sung were ' Drake Goss West ' and ' Friend o Minc, both composilions of the organist of St. George's. During ni finterval the handbells were brougitit inio use, and the air vibrated with the mellow tones of the bells wiben they were ring to Grandsire Triples.
A hearfy vote of thanks was accorded the ariastes for their enter taiment, and also the chairman for his services. After singing Auld Lang Syue ' and the National Anthent the company broke up, aving heartily enjoyed themselves.

## DUDLEY $A_{\text {DISTRICT GUILD. }}$ <br> NORE ENTHOSIASY WANTTED

The annual meeting of the Dudtey and District Guild was held on Saturday, Mavelı 3rd, at the Parish Claurels, Dudey, wlen upwards of 70 members attenderl Prom Bilston, Coseley, Dudley, Sedgley Smethwick, T'plon, Brierley Hill. Kingswinford, Old Hill, Nether tou, Wedhesbury und slourbridge. The Guid service was condurted by the Rev. A. M, Phellips (Vicar and president), and the address was given by the lRer. C. H. Barker "Vicar of Swindon), who took or his text Ephesians vi. 13. ' Having done all, stand.'
Afler partaking of a bountiful tea, the Rev. C. H. Barker occupied the chair (owing to the presicleat having much sick visiting to do).
The Secretary presented his anmual report, in which he called for more enthusiasm by menbers, which would mean better results for the Guild.
In the absence of the treasurer, the atuditors gave their report, which was very sai isfactory.
Mr. F. Colclough (the segretary) moved a resolution. that as this Guild looked to the Dudley Patish Church as their 'home,' and eeeng that they alwars were inviterl to hold their ammal meetings there, the sum of 822 s . be given towards the Farish Church Eenovation Fund. This was seconded by Mr. Bayliss, nud carried ulianimously
The Rev. A. H. Phellips was re-elected president, and the Rev. C. FI. Berker was added to the list of vice-presidents. The Ringing Master (Mr. T. Goodman) we re-elected. as was also the secretary Mr. F. Colctough). The following were also elected: Treasurer, Mr S. Hughes; auditors, Mr. F. Evans and Mr. T. Justice; Central Council representative, Mr. S. Hughes. - Four uew nerforming members were made. Dudley was selected for the quarteriy pral: and Smethwialy was chosen for, the next quarterly meeting. The monthly praciive at Dudley Farish Clatech was altered to the first Tuestay instead of the first Monday.
Votes of thanks were given to all the officers for their past serviess to the chairman for presiding, and for lis excellent and most instructive address; to the donors of the fea, and to the ladies who hat prepared it; also to Mr. H. Sheppard for making the excellent arrangements which added so much to the success of the meeting.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

Tho amual meeting of tha Council will be held on May 20nd (Whit Tuesday) next, at Salisbury. Full particulars of tho meeting will be published later. Notice of any proposed motion should be sent before April 21,st.

Secretaries please note that the ammal subscription is mow due, and should be sent to the lon. secretary, Mr., F. Alexr. Young, 155, Rusluey Green, S.E.6.

## LADIES' GUILD.

## WESTERN DISTRICT.

A very elijoyable meeting of the Westeru District was beld ati Mangotsfiell Gis Siturlay, Marcin 20th. Tlere was a good attendance, and ringing on the bells, a light peal of eight, was muels onjoyed.
It being the firsf, Lime the Ladies Guild have visited Mangolsfiehn, the Viear and Mrs. Crews very kindly entertained the large mumbey present (about 40) to tea at the Vicarage, and the members would like to take this opportunity to repeat flueir very grateful thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Crews and ine ladies who helped with the toa, and to Mr.Jefferies and the other Matugotsficid ringers who made them so weleone in the helfry.
It was reciderl by vote at fitis meeing that the next, on either tho first or second SaEurday in June, slall take place at Corston (near Batib) if the secretary can obain permission for the use of the bells.

## JUST BY THE WAY <br> EVESHAM AND PERSHORE.

## To the Fator.

Dear Sir,-I mole with pleasure that a band of stalwarde are at tenpling to beat life Appleton peal of Casters, and at Evesham, Thene at least, they will not be troubied wifle that " mournful fowd rand noise like it pot auciton on a Sadurday night. The trebles aye by Barwell. the tenor is a really grand bell; the oflec seven exude IRudhall in every breath, pud a well-struck peal on them is a feast of music. On a fme day just to lie on the river banks neatla the shade of the beatuiful campanile and hear then is a tovic in itselt. . But in the near viciuity is another feass of music, at Pershore Abbey, reputed 30 ewt. In my humble opiuton they are sonme of It andiall's best, and I want to know why at deplica camot be east to-day of those truly forious instruments. But of Persinore one can without jesting say that. "monc but the bruve cleserve the feir, for he who woulch ing on those Jershore bells must make a long and torthous elimb cind. ing with at aharp lialf left, up a slim get of steps, and cross a none too secure looking drawhridge and enter the cage, for a cage it is, and stabl and ring, like Kahomet in his coffin, suspended 'twixt earth and heaven. On the occasion of the last peal I rang there, the 4 th ringer just looked over the edge of his tago once but that was enough. It was only Rudhall's music hat saved him. On our descent from this ondeal, the fifth ringer discovered the bust, of the conductor acting is a gargoylo on the tower of St. Andrew's Churel just across the roud from the Abbey, and it was too lifelike for words, the ensuingr laughter dispelling all memories of our climb.

I noted with pleasure the various letters re "Simpson tuning," and should like to point out that ane often hears and even reads of - metal beconing tired.' I bare been in the mefal trade for over 30 yeats, aud know how true it is, in the cast mehal trade especinlly. ' trust that the next tine any parish wisheg la bieak up the products of such men as Ihudiall, the faculty will be made so stringent that it will mean penalties an it be disregarded. Chalk, I trust. is anly a foreramer of such actions is times to come. Fons faitituly, ONCT A BEGINNET?

## ONE HUNDRED 720'a.

From February 26th, 1922, to Feb. 25th, fhe Harley Society have rung on the bells of the Parish: Church 100720 changes of Minor in 12 methods, viz., Carnhridge Surprise, Woodbinc, Kent and Oxioul Treble Bob, Merclant's Returu, Oxford Bob, Double Bob, Plain Boh, College Single, Grandsire Double, Stedmau and Ganterbury Fleasire, Thintysix of thes 720's have been rung for service, mind a 720 of Double Stedman, beliered to be the first in tho method for the Heris Association was rung on December 13H2 by H. Howard 1, H. Howard 2, W. Sack 3. W. Mansfield 4, W. Sermons 5, R. Howard teondacwr 6. The other ringers taking part in the ringing were $F$. Hayes and A. ILuycs.

## STEDMAN AT MELTON MOWBRAY.

4t Melton Mowbray, on Tuesilay, March 6u, I, 260 Stceman Triples was lung in 47 mins., by A. H. Wartram 1. S. Fuddestone 2, J. K., Bartram 3, \&. Henre Eartram 4, F. Sheppard 5, W. Janes 6, B, Bartram (conductor) 7, G. Robinson 8. This is we first quarter-pcal of Stedman ever rung in Melton Mowbray by an entirely local band, and it was ring at first attempt. It was the first quarter-peal of Stedman by the ringers of $1,2,5,6,8$, and first as conductor by Eirest Bartiam.

## Sunday Service Ringers' Page.

GREENS NORTON, NOHTHANTS-On Sumday. Mareh 1Ith, at the Parish Church, for tho cvening service, a quarter-peal of Plain Bob Minor ( 1,260 changes) in 41 mins. : A. Booth 1, K. Lucas 2, A. flonnsy 3, J. M. Gray 4, J. W. Haynes 5 , J. W. Silarp (conduc1or) 6.
JURUGHILL, IEFREFORDSFIRE-On Sunday, March 11th for morning service, 720 Bob Minor, in 22 mins. J. Bourne 1, I. RawEings 2, W. C. Jones 3, w. Williams 4, A. Probert 5, 1. Probert (conductor) 6, G. Lanks 7, W. Jones 8. Rung witli 78 covering. First 720 by the local band, and ns conductor.

MILDENIALL, SUFFOLK.—On Sunday, March Ilth, for evening service, 8t St. Mary's Murch, 1.080 Bob Minor, witla 68 covering: Mrs. P. Fordham 1, A. King 2, ${ }^{*}$. Fordham 3, i. Purner 4, O. Forcl 5. W. Everett 6. F. A. Suiter (conductor) 7. A. Macro 8. Messrs. Ford, Everett, Salter and Macro hail from Thetford, the rest being lowa, puople.
HIMIAM FPRTRERS, NORCHANTS, On Sunday, Mareh 21th, at S. Mary's Olurch, ia quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, is 47 mins.: A. Smenthers 1, A. Everett, 2, L. Chapman 3, W. Hall 4, G. Brown 5, (i. Randal 6. Wr. Garretı (conduchor) 7. W. Croot 8.

OTTELRY ST. MARY, DEVON, On Sunday, March $11 / h$, for afternom serrice, for Confimation service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 50 mins.: W, Burrows 1, K. Godfrey 2, J. Hine 3. H. Stuckey (conductory 4, H. S. Parsous 5, G. Burrows 6, 1.1. Marks 7, J. Lovering 8 .

DOVER, KENT.-On Sunday, Mareh 11th, for the evening sorvice, ot St. Mary's Charch, a quarler-peal of Bob Major ( 1,264 chnges) by St. Mary's Society, in 47 mins. : J. Eagles 1, C. R. MillWily 2, C. IL. Waker 3, F. T. Snunders 4, R. H. Stevens 5, H. Whileheid 6. O. Tumer (conductor) 7, W, W. Eilliott 8. Compesed by H. Jolusent
EXHHALL, WARFICKSHI[RE,At St. Giles' Church, on Suaday, Mareh 11th, for morning service, 360 Grandsire Doubles: Wilf. Barnoti I, Allou Sanders 2, F. Sanders 3, C. G. Bates 4 D. Eliender (conductor) 5, A. Placketi 6. For evensong, 480 Grandsiro Doubles: A. Plackelt 1, A. Sauders 2. O. G. Bates 3, W. Smirh 4. D. Fillender (conductor) 5, William Brarnett 6. Longest touch by W. Barmett, who only tecently learnt. to ring.

 FI. Baker 6, B. Baker 7, C. Baker 8
MALKET DEEIPNG.-On Sunday. Mards 11 bu, for monning ser tice $n$ course each of Loudon and Primrose Survrise, and touches of Siugle nad Double Court. For eveniag service, 720 Primrose anul 120 Cambridgo Surprise Minor: IL, Haves $I_{\text {, Fuese Wright (hist in the }}$ methodi 2. IL M. Day (contuclor) 3, A. Riggall 4, W. A. Day 5, G. II. Wells 6

CHARING, FENT.-Dn Sunday moruing, Mamel 11th 1,140 Grandsire Dobbles: L. Orman 1. W. Hemiker 2, W, Good 3 J. Edwardis ringer of the treble, and longest for the ringer of the 2and on an insifle beli. Longest touch by the present local band.
EXBRIDGU, - On Sunday. Mareh 11th, at St. Andrew's Churel. quarter-pan of Grandsive Thiples, in 45 mins. for evening service: J. IPedda 1, P. Toncs 2, Miss P. Moss 3 , TM. Hancos (conductor) 4, W. IFonor 5, L. B. Potier 6, R. Cnrter 7. T. Smith $\mathrm{G}_{\text {. }}$
l'UGHAM, - At Al Saints' Church. on Sundy evening, Marcla Ilth, fol Divine service. 1,272 Stedman Ciaters, its 47 mins.: F. Norris I. W. H. Wood 2, A. Cutmore 3. W. H. Hollier 4, (T. ©. Iles 5, F. It. Cmok 6, A. Tarting 7, F. Skevingion B, W. T. Elson (comoser ant whductory 9, FI Page 10.
PGCLDMONT, CUNLRERLAND.-On Sunday, Marcl 4Els. for morning service, 720 Oxford Trehle Boly Minor.-For evening service, 576 Bols Major.-On Sundm March llh for morning service, 576 Bob Major-On Mrech 7th, 576 Double Norwich, and an Feb. 28th. 578 Renl, Trehle Bob Major. The following took part: Wm. Cook, I. 13 . Donglas, 18. Douglas. Wm. Normun, J. T. Spedding, Wra. Douglas, .1no. Rothery, Jno. Spedding, Zhos. Campben, Geo. W. Tembey (canInctar).
 vice, 764 Minor, consisting of Oxford and Kent Doubje Court, Woodhine, Grantsite, Plain Bob: W. Kecking 1, A, Barker \& J. Rowlinson 3 A. Mralteck 4, J. Granger 5, A. Abrams (confuctori 6.-For afternoos Confirmation semten, on March 7hir 720 Oxforn Treble Bob: Miss Violet Ahrams 1. A. Barker 2, J. Rowlinsora (concluctor) 3, A. Maltock 4, Granger 5, A. Abrams 6.
MLIswortif, NORTHANTS. - On Sunday. Felb. $25 t h$. for evening Eervice, at the Clarch of St, dohnthe bapilist, a quarter-peal of Bab Doubles ( 1,260 changes), tu 52 mins.: . . Roberts 1 J. W. ITaynes 2 ,
 of isi mul 5th holong to Cold Higlam, 2nd to Patisliali, 3ud to

BLIL WELLL - $h t$ St. Mary's Church, for morning service, on Sunday, March $4 \operatorname{ld}_{3}$ a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes): Foster 1, 1. Hind 2, 2, Jenuison 3, 2, Foster 4, A. Harrison (conductor) $5_{r}$ W. Stanner 6 , W. Wadsley 7 , W. Whally 8. Kung with the betis half-mufled as a token of respect for the late W. Spencer, who lasd been a liuger at the abovo church for over 40 years, and whose loss will tee greatly felt by bis brother cingers.
NEWPORT, MON.-On Sunday, March 4th, For evening service, at the Church of All Saints, 1.008 Stedman Triples: A. E. Morgan H. Forbes 2, H. Morgan 3, B. Wilson 4. F. Chapman 5, F'. Whitfield 6, F. Morgan (couductor) 7, W . Ridout 8.

BTLABOURNE, KENT-OM FEeb. 25th, at SL, Naw's, on the oceasion of the visit of the Arehdeicon of Maidstone, 720 I'lain Hob before, and oue 720 after ovenilp serwice: C. Cheesman 1 , $L$. Fimn 2, P. Pierce 3, W. Cheesman 4, L. Cheesman (conductov) 5, \&. Vim 6. DEFTFORD, KENT.-At the Church of St, Folu-the-Jwangelist on Sunday, Feb. $25 t h$, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire 'luples: E. W. Pamett 1, Miss Mabel A. Nye 2, H. Janaes (Lee) $\mathbf{3}^{3}$ J. Crow der 4, 巴. J. Panuett 5, I, A, Listerby (conductor) 6, W, J. Jeffries Q. H. Macklin 8

FRARTPTON, LINCOLNSHIRE. - On Sunday, Feb. 25th, at SL Mary's Ohurch, for evensong, 720 Bob Minor, in 24 mins.: W' Young F Jatterhan 2 A. Rose 3, F. Taylor (conductor) 4, J. Younf 5, Q. Coleman 6. First 720 for Sunday service by the local baud siuce the war.
NORTHL MYMMS, FERTS.-On Sunday, Fet. 25th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Bob Triples (1,260 changes), in 47 mins. : 0 Spencer, senw 1. J. Day 2, Q. Collins 3, C. Nash 4, G. Spencer 5, F. Nash 6. W. Nash (conductor) 7, W. Tyler 8. First quarter-peal by alt except, conductor.
PENERBOROUGEX.-Far moruing service, at SE, John-the-Raptist's Church, 336 Double Norwich Courfio Bob Major: V. Butter 1, S. Wright 2. W. Choss 3, H. Beechey 4, W. G. Cross 5, T. Vaughan 6, F, Cook 7. O. T. P. Brice (conductor) 8 .

WESTM EALEGG, MIDDLESEX.-At St, SLephen's Church, on Sunday, Feb. $25 \mathrm{~h}_{1}$, for morning service, a guarter-peal of Granisire Triples, in 52 mins.: F . S. Palner, june, I D. J. Whalsom 2, P. J. Clask 3, U. Edwards 4, A. R. Macdonald (conduclon) 5. E. Harris 6. II, Beicher 7. F. S. Palmer, semr, 8. Rung with tio bellg haltmuffed. as a token of respect to the Fate Misses M. and A. Baron ant Mus. Wh. Tymale, who were for many years great workers in the parisl.
BARLEY HURTS. On Sunday, Feb, 25th, for monning service, 720 Pain Bobs ginor: N. Haves 1, H. Howard 2. W. Tack 3 , W. Minnsfield 4, W. Scrmons 5, R. Howard (conductor) 6.-Also for even irg service. 7eo Kent Treble Bob: A. Howard 1, W. Sermons 2, IL Howard 3, W. Tack 4, W. Mansfield 5, R. Howard (conductory E. Tlis makes tho 100th 720 wing at the Parisi Churef for the year ending Felsurary 25 th, 1923.
TEWKNSBDRY.-On Sunday, Feb. 25th, five conmes of Stedman Caters for evening service of the Abbey Church of St. Mary Yiend 1. A. Fumnis 2, H. Holford 5. O. Rardin 4, G. Hemming Dyson 6, W. Townsend 7, G. Walters a. J. F. Rallinger (conduetor) O. Attuood 10. It was intended to ding a rivarter-peal, but one the partv failed to arrive, and Nr . Hemming lindiy took his place. LisLCESTELT, -At St, Margarel's, on Sunday, Fel, 25th, for mor ing service, 846 Grambsice Cafers by T. Bent 1, Je Whitelacad 2, A Tinliard 3. C. Cattell 4, G, S. Morris 5. H. Peach 6, E. Morris 7, H Lock 8, T. Morris 9, J. Yeruon 10.-For ovening service, 629 Grandsiro Caters, bath conducted by Ernest Morris. Rung to commemorato the 10,080 of the same method at this churef on Feb, 25th, 1777.

## NOTICES.

ELY DJOCESAN ASSOCIATION meeting will be held at Cambide - The annual April 2nd. Service, Great St. Mary's, i2. Lunch at tin Dorothy Cafe I p.m. Business to follow. Will district secretaries inform me as to members who may be ex Dected? - Rev. R. Copeman, Owlstone Road, Cambridge.
ST. MARY'S, ISLINGTON. - Practice every Friday evening 7.30 to 9 . Will all old Holloway men kinclly make an effort to attend these practices? - J. Bullock and Trimmer.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Brancls.A combined practice will be held at St. Paul's, Wokingham, on Saturday, Match $2 q^{t h}$, from 6-9 p.m. - Jos White.

PEALS OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR. By F. DENCH, SAFFRON WALDEN,


## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.

NEWINGTON-NEXT-SITTINGBOURND. - At St. Mary's Church. on March 7th, for practice, a 720 of St. Clement's Minor: A. Gilbert 1, W. J. Walker 2, E. Gilbert 3, T. Jull 4, F. W. White 5, O. Millard (conductor) 6 . First 720 in the method by all the hand.
WALKDEN, LANCS.-On Monday, Feb. 26tle, for Confrmation service, a quarler-peal of Gramdsire Triples ( 1.260 changes), in 43 mins.: W. Grundy 1, J. Ti. Ridyard 2. T. Potter (conductor) 3, Jas, Denner $4, \mathrm{~S}$. Oakes S . A. J3urton (first quarter-peal with a boh bell) $6, \mathrm{~J}$. Ridyard 7. R. Dember 8.
OHALGROVE, OXON-On Saturdar, Marele 3 ra, iu 27 mins. 720 Bob Minor: W. Brown I. F. II. Benuett 2, IL. A. Stratton 3, E. V. Naish 4, F. Naisla (conductor) 5. F. W. Wroodwards 6. Firsti 720 on lower bells by ringers of $1,2,3,4$ and 5 .
ACTOX.-At St. Mary's Cliurch, on Feb. 2end, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples: M. England 1, S. D. Breeze 2. E. Easton (ifrst inside) 3. Robt. Fardon (condtittor) 4, IR F. Bodlington 5, Robt. Holloway 6, E. W. Coulson 7. J. W. Fruin 8.
ARKSEY. DONCASTER, $\rightarrow$ On Saturday, Feb, 17uh a quarter-penl of Stedman Triples 11.260 clangess), in 43 गnins. Miss K. Jackson 1 , Master G. Jnekon 2. Tter. A. Rliys James 3, H. Arrand first quar ter-peal of Stedman) 4. G. Clayk 5, F. Clark E, H. Walker (conductor) T. Revill 8. Rung to colebrate the engagement of Miss Kathleen Juckson to Mr. Harold Walker, hon. Eecretary of the Dolleaster and District Society.

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## NOTICES.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict-A meeting will be held at Feltham on Saturday, March 17th, from 3.15 p.m. Will arrange tea at a small cost. Welcome to all.-W. H. Hollicr, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The annual meeting will be held at York, on Saturday, March 17th. The Minster bells (I2) available from 2.30 to 4 and 6.30 to 8.30 ; also the rings of 6 at S8. Jhilip and James, Clifton, and St. Mary the Younger, Bishophill, from 2 to 8.30 . Choral Evensong in the Minster at 4 . Tea at 5 .I 5 in the Ebor Rooms, Coney Street. Business meeting immediately after in the St. Michael-le-Beliry Schoolroom, Stonegate. For further particulars see circular.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dist. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The Annual meeting will be held at Ranmoor, Sheffield, on Saturday, March i 2 th. Bells ready at 3. Service at 5 , The Association's Annual Report, price 2t, will be on sale at this meeting.-F. Ciark, 18, Royston Avenue, Bentley Road, Doncaster.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Whitworth on Saturday, March ryth. Bells ready at 3. Meeting at 6.30. All ringers welcome.-T. K. Driver, Brauch Sec., 3r, Samuel Street, Middleton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Ashton F'arish Church ( 12 bells) on Saturday, March ryth. Bells at liberty from 3 till 8 p.m. Meeting at 7 o'clock. Subscriptions due; reports ready.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - The Annual General meeting will be held at Beddington on Saturday, March 17 th. The bells will be ready at $30^{\circ}$ 'clock. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at the Village Hall at $5 \cdot 45$.-Chas. Dean, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practices, Mondays at 7.30 p.m. St. Clement Danes, March 19th. ist and 3 rd Sundays at io a.m., St. Clement Danes.-A. D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, Nr. Slough.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637),-Meeting for practice will be held at Paul's Cathedral on the 20th; at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. -A District meeting will be held at St. Mary Magdalen, Harlow Common, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells available 2 p.m. A tea will be kindly provided at 5 p.m. (followed by a business meeting), only to those who let me know by March 21st. Buses leave Bishops Stortford 2.30 passing through Sambridgeworth, Harlow Town, Epping, I and 3.45-F. Dench, Hon. Dist. Sec., 39, Pleasant Valley, Saffron Walden.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-A meeting will be held at St. Anne's, Highgate, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells available from 3.30 until 5. Business meeting to follow. It is hoped tea can be arranged. All welcome.-E. E. Holman, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above Branch will be held at Church

Kirls, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meering 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Lang. ham Road, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at St. Anne's-on-Sea, on Saturday, March 24 th. Bells (8) ready at 2.30 p.m. Teas, $1 / 6$ to all who send in names not later than Tuesday, March 20th, to Mr. F. Youles, 73, Clifton Street, St. Anne's.C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. -The next meeting will be held at Tickhill, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells (8) ready early, tea only provided for those who notify me before the Igth.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.the next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 201 , Devonshire Road, Bolton.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Lymm on E゙aturday, March 24 th, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please advise Secretary not later than the Wednesday previous, of intention to be present, so that tea can be arranged.-Joo. E. Asheroit, Hon. Sec., 96, Grappenhall.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The amual meeting of the Western Division will be heid at Steyning on Satutday, Narch $24^{\text {th }}$, Bells available from 2 o'clock. Sorvice at 4. Tea at the ['arish Rooms at 5 o'clock. All those intending to be present kindly advise not later than the 2oth.-A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthing.

LADIES' GUILD, Northamptonshire Branch. - A mecting will be held at Cranford on Saturday, Macis 24 th. Bells ready at 2.30 . Service 4 o'clock. Tea +.30. Will those requiting tea please notify me not later 1han Wedresday, March 2 Ist? Gentlemen heartily invited. - Cecil E. IIfpburn, Hon. Sec., Islam, nei: kettering.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. A monthly meeting of the above will be held at Lenton, Nottingham, on Saturday, March 24 th. Ninging from + p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m. - F. Blood, Local İon. Sec., 9 I, Dame Agoe:s Street, Nottinglam.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOI, DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Woton-umder-Edge Branch. - The guarterly meeting will be held at Nibley on Saturday, March 24 h. Bells from 3 p.n. Service 4.30 . Tea at the Vicarage. Visitors please notify me not later than Narch isth.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Burkeley, Gilos.

RONNEY MARSH GUISD. - The next meeting of the above will be held at Stone-in-Oxney on Satnadiy, Atarch 2fth. Bells available from 3 p.m.-H. Batomo, Hon. See, Appledore, Kent.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A mecting of this branch will be held at Peckleton and Kirkhy Mallory on Saturday, March 24th. Bells available at both towers at 4 . Business meeting will be held in belfry at Peckleton 7 o'clock. - $E$. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-The quarterly meeting will be lield on Saturday, March 3rst, at Whittlesey. St. Mary's bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome. - John J. Jutson, Hun. Sce, St. Mary's School House, Peterborough,

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Woolton Hill on Saturday, April $7^{\text {th. }}$. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. TTea at 4 -30. Sixpence per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than March $3^{\text {rst. Charles D. P. Davies, }}$ Hon. Dis. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUITID. - The annual general meeting will be held at St . Giles-in-the-Fields on Saturday, April 7 th. Full particulars will be announced next week-C. T. Coles and W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secs.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The anmal meeting will be held at Cirencester on Whit Monday, May 2ist. Any alteration, addition or abrogration of rules should reach me before April roth, so that one month's notice may be given. Charabanc from Bristol, but members should apply at once.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

## EASTER MEETINGS.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch.-The annual general meeting of the above will be held at Ipswich on Easter Monday, April 2nd, r923. Meeting for election of officers and other business will be held at the Church House, adjoining St. Mary le Tower Church, at 3.30 p.m. at which the Rev. Canon Douglas Hamilton will preside. Arrangements are being made for ringing at the various churches in the town. A good attendance is desired. George Wilson, Sec. (pro ten.), 41 , Valley Road, Leiston.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A General meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held on Easter Monday, A pril 2nd, at Brislington. Bells (8) available throughout the day. All applications for tea (for which a charge of $2 /-$ per head will be made) should reach Mr. J. W. Cowling, 54, High Street, Bridlington, not later than first post on Tuesday, March 27 th . Further details on circulars. P. J. Johoson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go. Blackman Lane, Leeds.

DEVON GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Sidmouth on Easter Monday. Service at St. Nicholas Church, 4.30 . Tea at 5, $1 /$ - each, free to members, Church Hall. Meeting 5.30. All ringers welcome. Bells (8) available.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The anmual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 2nd. General meeting in the Cathedral Chapter House at 2.30 Chairman: The Very Rev. W. Moore Ede, D.D., Dean. Service in the Cathedral at 4.15, with address by the Dean. Tea at 5.15 for all who notify me before Wednesday, March 28th. A small, charge will be made. Bells, Cathedral (I2), I to 2 p.mı, All Saints (r0), St. Helen (8), St. Nicholas (6) and St. John (6). Subscriptions should be paid and reports obtained in St. Helen's Charch Elouse, before Iz and I.-J. R. Newman, Hon. Sec., Sheepcote, Severn Stoke, Worcester.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Central Division.-Annual meeting at Uckfield on Easter Monday. Tower open 2, service $4 \cdot 30$, tea at "The Holly Bush, (i/6 each). Business meeting to follow. Those intending to be present please notify the Divisional Secretary by Wednesday, March 28th.-A. D. Stone, IG, Belgrave St., Brighton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held (D.V.) at St. Albans, on Easter Monday. Ringing at the four towers from 2 p.m. Earlier ringing can be had at the six-bell towers by request. Choral service in the Cathedral 'Under the Tower' at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting in the Abbey Institute at 6 p.m. Can we include you in our tea party? I hope so. Please let me know.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., Duffeld, St. Albans.

EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Anqual meeting will be heldat Sutton-in-Asbfield, Easter Monday, April 2nd. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at $50^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$, meeting after. Those expecting tea must notify Mr. W. Allin, 86, Church Street, 品utton-in-Ashfield, Notts, not later than 27 th March.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The Annual meeting will be held at Chatham on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Nominations of Central Council Representatives signed by two members to be sent to the Hon. Sec. before March 24 th. Dinner ticliets $1 /$ - each. Towers open for ringing, St. Mary's, Chatham (8), Bt. Margaret's, Rochester (8), Gillingham (8), Rainham (8).-Fred J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., Precincts, Canterbury.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Derby on Easter Monday, April 2nd. The bells at All Saints', St, Alkmund's, St. Peter's and St. Luke's will be available for ringing from to a.m. to $3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , and from $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Certificate Sub-Committee will meet at 2.45 , and the Ordinary Committee at 3.15 in St. Alkmund's Institute. There will be a service at All Saints' Church at 4 o'clock. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Derby. Collection for the Bell Repair Fund. Tea will be at 4.45 in the Assembly Rooms, Market Place, and the general meeting will follow immediately after tea. The charge for tea will be 2s. per head, and I am asked to give partictlar notice that all requiring same should give notice to the Derby hon. sec., Mr. A. Braines, I, Clarence Row, Mansfield Street, Derby, not later than Wednesday, March 28 th. A smoking concert has been arranged to commence at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Rooms.-A. Coningsby Wright, Hon. Sec., Stratlallan, Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND TPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The anmal general meeting of the Norwich Diocesan Branch of the associalion will be held in the Priory Hall, Great Yarmouth, at 12 o'clock on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Luncheon will be served at Goode's Hotel, Marine Parade, at 1.30 p.m. Tickets 3s. each. Members intending to be present at the luncheon kindly notify to the secretary not later than Thursday, March 2gth. By kind permission of the Vicar (the Rev. Canon R. Aubrey Aitken) the ring of twelve bells at the Parish Church of St. Nicholas will be available. - Arthur L. Coleman. General and Branch Sec., High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.

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## THE EXAMPLE OF THE M.C.A.

The Midland Counties Association is nut only one of the largest of our ringing organisations, but it is admittedly one of the most go ahead, and thanks to the fact that it has been well managed by a succession of able officers, it stands in as strong a position as any in the country. From whatever point of view one looks at the report which has just been issued for the past year, there is evidence of solid progress. Financially the Association has a very substantial reserve, and, so far as its practical operations are concerned, there is no association which has shown a more progressive spirit. The results of the year's operations must be very satisfactory to all concerned. There are, moreover, certain matters referred to in the report which ringers outside the M.C.A. might well meditate upon. We would refer here to two of them.
The M.C.A. has over two hundred honorary members, and nearly half its income comes from this source. When it is remembered that the active ringing membership is 720 , the large proportion of honorary members will be more fully realised. Such a number of subscribers from outside the ranks of ringers is not obtained without steady and persistent effort, and many of the associations, who are lamenting the falling off of funds, or finding the increased expenses a source of anxiety, might well direct more definite attention to this source of revenue. What the Midland Counties Association cen do others should be able to manage. There are several associations we know whose finances are very largely of a hand-to-mouth kind, and whose energies must perforce consequently be much restricted, who seen to make but small effort to secure honorary members. Perseverance and tact are required to build up a big phalanx of outside support such as the M.C.A. has obtained, but with this example before them there is no excuse for the pessimists to say it cannot be done.

In the peal ringing line, the M.C.A. had an equally successful year, and of a total of 49 peals, which ranged from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Royal and Kent Treble Bob Maximus, no fewer than 30 per cent. were Surprise peals. The actual number was 4 , and here we come to our second point, the conducting of these Surprise peals was shared by no less than twelve ringers. Here again is an example which might well be emulated in other associations. If one examines the annual reports of many of our organisations-there are exceptions, of course-one finds that the conducting in the bigher methods is kept in the hands of just one or two men. It does not follow that it is because of any selfisbness on their part; they have shown themselves capable and others have therefore just (Continued on page 178.)

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[^16]'left it to them.' The result has often been that when the conductor goes the higher method ringing goes. The very best way to secure the continuance of ringing is to encourage conductors, who, after all, often take upon themselves the role of instructors, so that the falling out of any one of them does not necessarily cripple the band or handicap the association.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

BTRMEGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGIEAM.
On Tuesday, Mar. 13, 1923, in Threc Hours and Thity-Fow Mindes, At the Cerrch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor .36 cwt . is C.
Thomas Russam ... ... ...Tyebil "William Saunders ... ... 7
Edgar C. Serpherd ... Albiri Scrivens $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Ernest Mansall ..... .9 Ernest T. Allaway ..... .4 4 J. Frank Smallwood... io Albert Walxer... ... ... 5 James E. Groves ... ... it Beranard W. Witchell ... 6 John Neal... ... ... ...Temg Composed and Conducted by James E. Groyes.
*First peal of Stedman Cinques. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor. LONDON.

## THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.

Of Suturday, May. 77, 1923, in Four Hours,
At tee Chorca of St. Michabl, Cornhill,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 5280 GHANGES;

 Tenor 4 I cwt.Charles T. Coles ... ...Tyeble William H. Heweit ... 7
Jobn Thomas ... ...
George R. Pye $\quad . .$.
Joan H. Cheesman ${ }^{\text {I... }}$... 4 Harold W. Clark ...
Frank I. Hairs... ... ... 5 liguben Sanders ... .... it

- Pryce Taylor ... ... ... 6 William Pye ... ... ...Temo

Composed by Fredk. Dency. Conducted by Wileiam Pye.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the Rector, Rev, J. H. J. Ellisen, M.D., M.V.O., and to the genial tower keeper, Mr, E. Horres. - First peal of Cambridge Maximus.

## LONDON.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Sathrday, Mar. 17, 7923, in Three Hours and Forty-Three Minates, At the Catredral Chorch of St. Saviotr, Sodebwark,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5002 CHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt.


 Frederick G. Newhan ... 6 Taomas Groombridge ...Temot

Composed by John Carter. Conducted by C. F. Winney.
Rung in honour of St. Patrick's Day, and also as a birthday compliment to C. F. Winney.

## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> SOUTHOVERR, LEWES, SUSSEX.

 THE SUSEEX COUNTT ASSOCLATION.On Saturday, Mar. 77, 7923, in Three Hou'ts and Seventeen Minules,
At the Church of Si. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, $\operatorname{ED} 31$ CHANGES; Tenar 17 cwt . I qr, 20 lb.
Wilelam Palmer ... ...Tythe | George W. Stokes... ... 5 Alfred C. Pankeorst $\quad . . . z^{2}$ Benjamin Hobes... Frank Bennett ...... Willam Watts ... ... $. . .4 \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Robert J. Dawe } \\ & \text { Ci. }\end{aligned}\right.$ Caarles Palmer ... ... 5 Taomas Deadman ... ...texo Composed by Artaur Knighis, Conducted by Frank Bennett.
*First peal on ten belis.

# STONHAM ASPAL, SUFFOLK <br> TEE NORWIOH, ST, EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIOR DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. <br> On Satwrday, May. 77, 1923, in Three Hows and Twenty-Five Mixntas, At the Chorch op St. Lambert, <br> A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt. <br> Leslie C. Wightman ...Treble "Walter Ruffles ... .. 6  Alpheds J. Berry ... ... 3 Col.SgT. T.Bennett,R.M, B Darid G. Wightman ... 4 WilliamC. Romsey ... 9 Alfred H. Watgon... ... 5 "ThomasW. Last ... ...Tenof Composed by Geo. H. Cross. Conducted by Wm. C. Romsey. <br> - First peal of Royal. First peal of Royal as conductor. It is worthy of note that the above band bail from ten different parishes. 

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PULFORD, GHESIIED. THE NORTH WALES ASEOCTATION On Saturday. Mar, 10. 1923, in Two Honrs and Forty-Thise Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary tee Virgin

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

 Parker's Twelve-part. robert Sperring ... ...Treble Edward Harrison ... ... 2Thomas Catherall
... 3
TWILLas Caterel
... 4

Tenor 93 cwt.
James H. Riding ... ... 5 SAMUEL JONES, JON. ... George R. Jones ... ... 7
*Willam Clarke ... ...Tenor

## Conducted by Robert Sperring.

- First peal of Grandsire Triples and proposed a member before starting.

TrIRSK, YORISSHIRE
TEE CLTVELAND AND NORTH FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Saturday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Three Flours and Three Minztes, At tee Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF GRAHDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES!

Tenor 17 cwt.

Charles Gamwell ... ...Tyeble Thomas Metcalfe ... ... 5 Frederick Johnson... ... 2 Jambs W. Nersam ...... John Stott ... ... ... 3 William Broadley... ... 7 Geqrge Wiviling ... ... 4 *Allan Dice ... ... ...Tenot Composed by C. D. P. Davies. Conducted by Thos. Mercalfe
*First peal. Rung to commemorate the Goth anniversary of Queen lexendra's wedoing.

NORTE WINGFITLD, DERBYSFITRE
THL MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOMATION.
On Sattridey, Mar. 10, 1923, in Thve Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At ine Parish Ceurch,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, b376 CHANQES; Tenor 18 cwt.
William Renshaw ... ..Treble Miss Elsie Sinlis Whlliam Butier ... $\cdots 2$ William Martin ... $\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}$
Composed by H. Johnson.
John P. Tarlion George Thorpe
... ...

Conducted by W. H. Waim

GRTMSBY, LIMCOLNSHIRE THE LINOOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Tutsday, Mai. 13, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Seven Mintes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 15 量 cwt .
 Thomas Fitziohn.......$\quad 3 \quad$ J. William Seamer... ${ }^{\text {J... }} 7$ Walter Goddard ... ... 4 "Stephen Brompield ...Tenor Composed by Fred Fiy. Dexter. Conducted by J. W. Seamer. Rung with the bells muffied as a tribute of respect to Alonzo W. Long, over 25 years a ringer at the abore church, and who was buried on the above date. "First peal in the method,

## LONDON. <br> THE LONDON COUN'T ASEOCTATMON. (Late the St. James' Society.) <br> On Tuesday, Mar. 13, 1923, in Three Hows and Seven Minutes, <br> At the Cerref of St. Mary, Rothereitee, S.E., <br> A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; <br> Tenor is ewt. <br> Arther J. Neale $\quad .$. <br> Thomas H. Taffender ... $z$ James Bullock ... ... ... 6 <br> ThomasW, Taffender, jon. 3 George A. Card ... ... 7 Thomas Groombridge, sen. 4 Rrquen Sanders ... ...Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by T. H. Taffender. First peal in the method on the bells.

## CHESTER

THE CHESIRE DIOGESAN GUHD.
On Saturay, Mar. 10, 1923, in Thwe Howrs and Sementen Minife, At ihe Chgrch of St. Mary-ex-Wazls,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR; 5120 CHANGES; Tenar zocwt.
Charles Price ... ... ...Trebli William Sconce... ... ... 5
JOHN HAYES ... ... ... 2 ERNESI SMITH ...
Arthir Watkin ... ... 3 James Swindley... ... ... 7
Gileeri Gerrard .... ... 4 Ernesi Ceannell ... ...Tenoy
Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by James Swindley.
First peal as conductor.
MANCHESTER.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION (Mancerster Branch.)
On Thesday, Mar. 13, 7923, in Two Honrs and Fifiy Minules,
At the Church of the Sacrid Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEs;

Banes' Six-Part.
Jonn P. Fideer .+* ... ...Trebla
Artadr Ridyard ... ... 2 Foseph Ridyard ... Joseph H. Ridyard ... ... 3 Walterw Wolstencrogt William Jones ... ... .... 4 Ex-P.C. W. Billinge ...Tehor Conducted by F. Stoneley.
The ringer of the treble hails from Hazel Grove, 3rd, $4^{\text {th }}$ and $5^{\text {th }}$ from Worsley, 7th from Ashton, and 6th and tenor from Didsbury. First peal in the method on the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. H. Kellet, wife of the respected Captain of this tower. Both are service ringers at this church.

> FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK
> THT NORWFTEE ST FDMDNDSBURY AND IPSWICE ASSOCIATION
> On Tuesday, Mar. 13, 1923, in Thre Hows aná Ten Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor i6 cwt. in $F$.
Walter Roffegs
...Treble George Bensett
George Whiting ... ... 2 *Leslie G. Breit Lesile G. Breti $\ldots$
Lhsite C. Wigatman George Pryke ... ... ... 3 Lhsie C. Wicgtman .n Clr.-Sgi.J. Bennett, R.M. 4 William T'. Last ... ...Tengy Composed by W. Harrison. Conducted by W. T. Last.

- First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor. Rung to oblige the ringer of the 4 th, who was home on leave. For calling, see Snowdon's ' Treble Bob,' page 21.

NOR WFIGIE, NORFOLK.

## THE NORWIOH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.

On Tuesday, Mar. 73, 7923, bu Thre Hours and Nine Minutes,
At the Chorch of Si. Peter Mancrori,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BO40 CHANGE? <br> On tee Gabriee Eiget. Tenor ig cwt. I qut. 27 lb , <br> Sir a. P. Heywood's Variation of Thursians'.


Miss Hilda M. Dorrant ... 2 George MLayers...

Conducted by George H. Cross.
First peal of Stedman on the bells, also by the ringers of the 2nd, 3rd, 4 th and tenor.

## DEBENHAM, SUFFOLK <br> THE NORWICH ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESLAN ASSOGTLATION. <br> On Thursday. Mar. 15, 1923, in Three Hours, At the Chtrce of St. Mary. <br> A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGE;

 Tenor ig cwt. 2 qr .14 lb .Edward G. Grindell ...Tvelie Leslie C. Wightanan ... 5 - Grorge Bennett ... ... 2 Thomas H. Cbaprell $\quad . .$. | Ernest E. Grimes | ... | ... | 3 | Col.Sgi. J. Bennett, R.M. 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Walter Ruffles | ... | $\ldots$ | 4 | Wilciam C. Romsey ... ...Teno | Composed by Natban J. Pitsiow. Conducted by Wm. C. Rdmsey.

- First peal in the method. This and the peal at Stonham Aspall were arranged to oblige Clr.-Sgt. Bennelt, who was home on leave.

IREHTINGBOROUGH NORTHANTS
THE CENTRAL NURTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Mar. 15, 7923, in Three Hours and Sewen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICh gOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 Ghanges;

 Tenor ro cwf. I qr. 4 lb .James Ward
Walter Perkins
John J. Mawey ..
Fred Wilford
$\begin{array}{ccccc}\text { "Arthur Bigley... } & \ldots . & . . . & 3 \\ \text { John R. Main } & \ldots & . . & . . & 6 \\ \text { Grorge Basford } & \text {... } & . . & 7\end{array}$
Composed by G. Lindofr. Conducted by A. Y. Tyler.
Rung with the bells half-muffled as a mark of respect to the late James Houghton, whose body was interred on Tuesday, March r3th. - First peal in the method.

OEESLEERFIDLD, DERBYSETRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIABION.
(Sheffigld District Society.)
On Saturday, Mur. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary axd All Saines,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 6000 CHANGES; Tenor $24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

 Composed and Conducted by Ariator Kniguts.
Longest peal of Major on the bells.
IPSWIGFI, SUFFOLE
THE ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOOEAAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May. 17, 1923, in Three Hours,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5085 CHANGES; Tenor rish cwt.


Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by Charles Mee.
Rung as a farewel! compliment to the Rev. J. G. Rhind-Tutt, who is !leaving the district for Woodbridge, also as a birthday compliment to Mr. A. J. Gillingham. First peal rung in Ipswich for the above Association,

KNGBwORTH, HMRTS
THE HRRTFORD COONTY ASSOCIATION,
On Saturday, Mar, 77, 1923, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Thomas-a-Becret,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cw .

- Herbert Eese ...
..Tyeble |"Henry Reeves...
"John Hare Ernest W. Day"
Ernest W. Day
-George Wolfe...
$\ldots$
$\cdots$
$\cdots$
$\cdots$ Composed by J. Platt.
- First peal in the method. Jonn T. Kentisa Herbert E. Day Georgr T. Croft

Conducted by G.
G. T. Croft. mark of respect to Mrs. Ware, wife of the Verger, who was interred the same afternoon.

# PORT SUNLIGHT, CHESHIRE. <br> THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GDILD. <br> On Saturday, May. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minules, At Christ Chereh, 

A PEAL OF double norwich court bob major, 5184 Changes; Tenor 15 cwt .


| *Walter J. Battle | .. | ... | 2 | George R. Jones | ... | .. | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Henty W. Wilde | .. | ... | 3 | Samoel Jones, jun. | .. | ... | 7 |

Robert Sperring ... ... 4 James H. Riding ... ...Temoy
Composed by Henry W. Wiede. Conducted by Robert Sperring

- First peal in the method.

NORTHALLARRTON YORKSHTRE.
THE CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION Or Satarday, Mar. 77, 1923, in Three Hours axd Six Minutes, At fhe Chorce of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Holt's Ten-part.

Tenor 17 cwt
G. Wrleing............. Tyebie
J. Metcalfe

| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ Tvebie |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 4 |

H. Taylor
J. Barmett
L. Brown $\qquad$

$\qquad$ | … |
| :--- |
| .. |

A. Henter
W. Broadley
... ...

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\because{ }^{7}
$$ Conducted by $G$. Welling.

- First peal. First peal on the bells after rehanging by Messrs Mears and Stainbank.

TIPTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.
TEE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Saturday, Mar. 17, 1923, in Tüo Honys and Fifty-Five Minules,

> At the Chercr of St. Martin,

A PEAL OF CAMBRIUGE SURPRISE MAJOR, $605 \%$ CHANGES
Johnson's Variation.
Abraham Greenfirid
Grorge Hogers... ... ...Tyeble
Hen ... 2 -William Dowding ... ... 6
 William Fisher ... ... ... 4 James E. Groves ... ...Tenor Conducted by James E. Groves.
*First peal in a Surprise method. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. Ben Gough.

WOOTTON BASSETT, WILTS.
THE GLODOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION On Sathrday, Mar. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Twedve Minutes, At the Chorch of All Satnts,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor is ewt.
Lodis A. Wilson ... ...Treble William G. Lancaster Walter H. Trueman Ernest Bishop ... ... ... H. W. E. Wells ... ... 4

Composed by N. J. Pitstow
Conducted by C. I. Gardiner.
This is the first Surprise peal by a Wiltshire band, and all the ringers are members of the Swindon Parish Church Guild. Rung on the occasion of L. A. Wilson's birthday.

> WTEST MALLING, KENT

THF KENT COONTY ASSOCTATION. On Saturday, May. 17, 1923, in Thyee Howys,

At the Chorce of Si. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Lewis Newman...
George Newman
George Beli ...
$\dagger$ George Pound...

Tenor 12 civt.

Charles H. Sone ... Jfmes W. Leonard ... Lodis Head | - John SEOETER | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 7 |  |  |  |
| ..................... |  |  |  | ted by Lours Head.

- First peal on eight bells, $\$$ First peal with a bob bell and first attempt.

SLATE PEAL TABLETS.-Free Estimates and Drawings, also photographs of designs, sent on receipt of full particulars of Peals to Jones, Brookside Cottage, Dunchurch Road, Rugby.

LOUGHBOROTGH LEICESTERSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 17, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Sit Minutes,
At zhe Bele Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MASOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor 67 ewt.

| William Trorley |  | ...Treble | HT |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ernest Morris |  |  | Frederick H. Dexier |  |
| Harry Broughton |  |  | Ephram W. Fands | 7 |
| Shrrlgy Burion |  | 4 | Harolo J Poole |  | Composed by C. H. Hatrerscey. Conducted by Harold J. Poole. EAST DEREHAM, NORFOLK.

THE NORWIOH. ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sahriay, War. 77, 7923, in Thre Honrs and Tventy-Thye Minutes, At ine Partsh Chorch,
A PEAL Lf DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAHEEB Temor 23 cwt. $2 \mathrm{qr}, 17 \mathrm{lb}$.
 John A. Godprify ... ... 4 George H. Cross ... ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross.
First peal in the method on the bells. F. J. Howchin's 250 th pead, COLNE LANCASJIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Blackborn and Rochoale Branches.)
On Sulnaday, Mery. 17. 1923, in Thee Hours and Fifteen Minutas, At the Cherch of St. Barteolomew
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAdOR, 5184 CHANOES; Tenor I6cwt.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

THORNHAM MAGNA, SUFFOLK
THE NORW\& It ST, EDHUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAN ASSOGATIOA.
On Monday, Mar. 5, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At tae Cherea of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Eeing 360 each of London, Wells, York, Durham, Beverley, Canterbury, Westminster, Ipswich, Hull, Bourne, Netherseale. Anaable's London, Cambridge and Norvich.


| William Clover | ... | ... | 2 | Ernest E. Poppy | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Willam Rose | ... | ... | ... | 3 | Gerge Cattermole... | Conducted by G. Cattermole.

First peal in I4 Surprise methods by Messrs. Koungs and Pappy.
LONGDON. WOROESTERSHIRE, Ou THursday March 15tb, 720
 CI. Young 5, Q. Camm (cončnctor) 6. First 720. + First 720 inside.

LEONARD STANLEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASEOCLATION. On Satuday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fi/by Mimutes, At tee Cbergh of St. Swithen,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE \& ST, DUNSTAN DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-scores each called differently. Tenor If cwt.


- First peal.

TIOAHERST' SUSSEX.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May, 70, 1923, in Two Hours and Forly-Two Minwla, At the Churce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, bO4日 CHANGES;

Being 720 of College Single and two 720 's each of Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, called differenlly. Tenor I5 cwt. George Buri ..Tyeble Keginald E. Lambert Friderick J. Lambert, sen. 2 Frederick J.Lamperi, jun. 5 George Waghorn ... ... 3 | Roberi T. Lambert ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Frederick J. Lambert, jus.
First peal as concuctor.
WEST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Thity-Six Binutes,
At the Church of St. George,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

- Albert Fgist
$\begin{array}{cccc}\ldots . . & . . & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \cdots & . . . & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & \ldots & 3\end{array}$ - Harry Tbrrell

Thomas ADams ... ... ... 2 James Bowell
Richard Bowell ... ... 3 Willam Denman, jow, ...Tenor Conducted by William Denman.

- First peal of Surprise. First peal of Surprise on the bells. First peal as conductor in a Surprise method. Believed to be the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Ninor by the Sussex Association. Rung to celebrate the 6oth anniwersary of Queen Alexandra's wedding day,

> PYTCHLEY, NORTHANTS.

THE OENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCHATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 70, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes.
Az the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being io six-scores each of Canterbury. Old Doubles and Plain Bob. and 12 six-scores of Grandsire.

Tenor 8 cwt.
*Arthor Warren ... ...Treble Matthas Hobes ... ... 3 | Miss Kitiy Moore.... ... $\quad$ a $\mid$ William Lawrence..

Thomas Butler ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Matreias Hobes.

- First peal. †First peal of Doubles. This peal was atranged as a birthday peal for Mr. R, Black, District Secretary, who was unable to ring through illoess, Mr. Warren kindly taking bis place.


## TUNSTALL, KENT,

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 77, 1923, in Two Horvs and Forly-Fiwe Minules,
At tee Charch of St. John the Baptist,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Oxford Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Double Oxford, College Single, Oxford Bob, Kent Treble Bob \& Plain Bob. JOHN W, Unwin ... ... ...Treble WILliam Nre Charley Millard $\quad . .$. Williak J. Walker ... ... 3 Edward H. Spice ... ...Temor Conducted by Edward H. Spige.
First peal as conductor.


MADE OF BEST ITALIAN HEMP


CADOXTON, Near NEATH.
TFEE WEST WALES ASSOCIATION.
On Sitirday, May. 17, 1923, in Tu'o Howrs and Foriy-Five Minules, At ter Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF 8 TEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; <br> Being 42 six-scores with 15 different callings. Tenor 8 cwt . John E. Bloxbar ... ...Tyeble | Harry Boyce ... ... ... 4  <br> Conducted by Joun Hammond.

This is believed to be the first peal of Stedman Doubles ever rung with gifeen differeat callings, and first peal of Stedman by all the band, also first peal of Stedman Doubles by the Association. Rung in honour of the coming of age on March 4th, of David Martin Evans Bevan, son of Mr. Evan Etans Bevan, Cadoxton House, donor of three of the bells.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

IPSWICHI.
THE NORWICH, ST. EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
(St. Mary-Le-Tower Society.)
On Thesday, Mar. 6. 1923, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Mary-le-Tower Chorch,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5016 CHANGES;

Tenor size 18 in G .
E. Hobart Smith...

Charles J. Sedgesy
Grorge E. Symonds.
Conce E. Skanas ... ....5-6
Composed by Arthor Khiget
First peal Witness: Mr. W. J. Mayerw. by the above Association. First peal on handbells. No. 5, C.C. Collection.

FAKENHAM, NORFOLK.
EHE NORWIOH ST EDMUNDSBORY AND IPSWICH DIOGREAN ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 10, 1923, in Threc Hours and Four Minutes, At the Residence of Mr. J. A. Godprey,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 16 in $B$.

- Edward C. Coome

Grorgii Cooke..
$\square$
Artadr W. Baldwin
Cgarles Wybrow
Cgarles Wybrow ... ... ${ }^{4}$
Composed by W. E. Bason.
John A. Godfrey
Charles S. Tuthill
William E. Bason … 6
$\dagger$ Robert W. Cooke … $\quad \cdots$...g-io Conducted by R. W, Cooke.
"First peal of Bob Royal, $\dagger$ First peal of Royal as conductor. Composition contains the fith the extent in fith's.

CAMBRIDGE.
THD CAMBRIDGE UNIVERRITY GUILD.
On Friday. Mar. 10. 1923, in Two Hours, In Trinity College,
a PeAl Of double morwich coubt bot major, 5008 ghanges;

## Tenor size i 6 in A sharp.

Rev.A.H.F.Bovahey (Trin.) I-2 W. H. I. Hooron (Queens') 5-6 J. B. Woolley (Jesus) $\cdots . .3-4 \mid$ E. G. Benson (St. Cath.) 7-8 Composediby George Willians. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron. * First peal in the method away from I-2. JONDON.
THE LONDUN COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Sahrday, Mar. 17, 1923, in Theso Hours and Twelve Minute,
At ro, Northlands Street, Cambrbwell, S.e.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5001 CHANGES;
John Carter

Tromas H. Taffender ... $3-4$,
tJanes Bollock
frffery R. Gammon ... 7 -s
Composed by Joun P. Bradley. Conducted by T. H. Taffender. Umpire: Horace Taylor.
*First peal on bandbells and first peal on ten bells. †First peal on handiells.

## SPLICED' EXTENTS OF MINOR.

COMPOSED OVER 40 YEARS AGO.
Dear Sir, -The splendiel achievennent of the Norbury ringers in ringing a peal of wimor in 30 melhods in seven true extents, calls forth the admiration of every true love: of the art of change ringing, end as the recent issues of 'The Ringing World ' Lestify, it has aroused very great interest in ' spliced, methods extents.
Mr . Dawson, in lis letter, wants to know if the method of splicing is a ' state secret,' and Mr. Fernley. in his reply, says he believes he is correct in saying that the Rev. H. Law , lames was the first to make known and practise the idea ten or twelve years ago. You, sir, in your leading article in 'The Ringing Wort, on Feb, 16ths also state that it is more than ten years since this form of Minor extents was introduced.
By these remarks it would seem that the spliced " 720 of Nivor is quite a new iflea. but 1 would like to point out that I lave a spliced 780 of Treble Hob Minor in niue methods, which was composed by a man who has certainly been dead over forty years.
If found rias among some papers which belonged to my 「ather, and an old ringer here on seeing the figures and writing assures me that they were written by my grandfaliber, who died in 1878, so if that is true it nust lave been composed before that ycar. The extent is written out, every one of the 720 changes, and the footnote states that it was composed by the late James Platt, of Saddesworth Fold. Now, when James Platt died I caunot say, but I find on referring to my father's peal book that a peal of Treble Bob here yecorderl was rung in 1881, and composed by the late James Platt. It also states f this peal was thie first ever rung with the fth at home at wine different course ends and the lenors logether, and was first ruag at Moltram-in-Longlendale on Nov. 51h, 1846.'
James Flatt, therefore, was composing peals nearly eigluy years ago, and has been dead at least forty years, so this spliced 720 mush have been composed long before the Rev. H. Law James made tha idea of splicing knowu.

The 720 with the changes of method and the jead ends is $\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{B}}$ follows: 23456 British Queen
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Holmfutly Surprise
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Lonclon Seliolars' 62453

- 53162 British Queer 42635 Oxford 64523
56342 Holmfirth Surprise
$-35642$
二 635442 Nelson's Victory
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## Continuel:

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34625

Liverpool 56234 42356

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24653 24653 63345 Eolminth Surprise
- ${ }^{36345}$ Gilossop Delight

34256
45362 New Kirk

Thus we have nine methor
and thats hifoer different clinuges of methon, gna mever more than 72 ollauges without a chatge of method; also nine holos oalled.
Of course, some of these methods would not salisfy our presentiday experts of method construction, and are whali neve terned irregular, aud bring up irregular lead ends, hut the chanmes are true.
I have sent the original to Mr. Fernley, and he agrees witls me that considering the time at which it musi have been composed it is a wonderful construcion.
Perlaps there is a reader of 'The Ringing World ' who can tell us more about James Plalt and his compositions, fud help us to find out if he or someone else was first in the feid wilh this very interesting iden of Minor composition.-Youss sincerely,

## Hyde.

TOM YILDE.

## A STIMULUS TO WIDER PRACTICE.

Dear Sir.-With four permission I would like to tender my sincere thanks to Mr. Fernley for his letter and figures of tho 30 -methoth peal rung at Norbury on New Year's day. I feol sure the publication will stimulate the practice of splicing Minor methods considerably more than anything clse has done for some time.
There are (as you mentioned in your leading article a week or two since) many new recrite to the Exercise since the rules were publisheil in 1912, who will, I am convinced, appreciate the pulblication inmensely.
I would also like to congratulate the band on their recent performanco in 29 methods, and hatl not the figures been pululished some doubt might laye been cast on the previous peal, as I notice Morming Star has been omitterl.
However, may curiosity has been satisfied and the brikiancy of the Nerbury men further illuminated, sud lere I would like to say. if and when it is decined to isslue certificates of merit, those responsithe for the awards will do well to bear in mind the Norbury men's performanees.- Yours faithfulty,

ABRAHAM WILKERSON,
Hon, Sec., Warwichshire Guild

## DEATH OF A GRIMSBY RINGER.

The dealb occurved, on Marel 8th, at his home at Grimsby, of Mr. Alonzo Wiliam Long. The decensed, who was 42 years of age, underwent an operation in October jast, and, although he was able to gret about again, had a relapse, and passect away as stated. He had been a ringer at St, Andrew's Churcl for over 25 yeats. and was most regular in his attendunce, and always willing and obliging. He had rung 36 peals in various incthods, his last being one of Double Norwich in August last, it being the first in that method in Grimsby.
The fuverul look place on Marcls 13 th, tho first portion of the serrice being beld in St. Andrew's Church, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. O. ©, Barton), the cornmittal being said by the Rev. Marsden. The service was choral, a brother ringer, Mr. H. Rushby, presidigg at the organ. Amongst those present at church and the gravesido were Mr. A. W. Hoodless (Barton-on-Humber), Mr. W. H. Hayboe (secretary, Grimsby Distriot, Lincoln Diocesan Guild), Mr. A. S. Hill (representing North Eastern Steam Fishing Co.), by whom deceased was employed, and numerous other friends. The coffin was carried to its last resting-place by four ringers: Messis, Slephlerd (St. James'), Brown, Ovorton and Bromfield, and a course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells lyy Messis. Seamer Brown. Hoodless ave bromfield. Amongst the numerous wreaths was one from his brother ringers at St. Andrew's, and one from the St. James' band. In the evening a muffled peal of Boly Major was rung, particulars of which appear elsewhere. Deceased was au menber of flie Lincoln Diocesan Guild and the Yorkshire Association.
J. W. S.

## PAID AND UNPAID RINGERS. <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, It has recently been slated that there are 31,454 unpaid beld riggers in places of worship under the Chureh of England. This fact will, no doult, bo of great inferest to your readers. If it were safe to assume that non-association ringers are paid ringers, it would he interesting to compare these figures with the number of association ringers, if ithis can be uscertained. There is no doubt that remuneration for ringing is one of the greatest dangers that associations have to contend with, as it stops the young blood from faking up ringing. Moreover, unpajd ringets are the ones who make the most advafice in change ringing. I have this proved to me every week im my own district. For one iting the paid ringers do not like members of anof her tower coming to give them a hand, even if the former are change ringers, and so, year arter year, they stick in the rut, never getting more flan Grandive.-Yours Lruly,

ALDC. RICTARDSON.

## LEEDS © DISTRICT SOCIETY.

some plain speaking.
A suceersful and interesting meeting of the Leeds and Distriet Society was held on Saburday, Mareh 3rd, at Pudsey. The bolls were kept going in warious methods duping the afternoon and evening The business meeting was held in the White Gross Hotel, and attencled by members from Armlef, Bramley, Birstall, Ide, Rothorham, Calverley, Headisgley, Holbedk, Minfeld, Leeds Irarish Ghurch, and the local company.
There was more' stom, let of at this meeling than there has theen fior fsome time. Fortunatrely by the thoughtalars and generosity of the local gentlemen, who kindly supplied light refrethmeuts, the members remained calna and brigit.

The Secretary led off by complaining of the jack of offeial support which was shown, and this resulted in Mi. H. Lockwood being elected president pro tem.
Another member complained of Line pool attendance at Birsiall, which le said was a disgrace to this society, especially as the Vicau" had pute a service off for the convenience of the menbers.
Mr. Johnson spoke in a plain and direct manner of the unsatiffac tory support of members at the meetinge. saying that if wes no encouragement to those who arratged them.

## A USEFUL PRACTICE.

A practice meeting of the Halesworth district of the Notwich, St. Firmundsbury and Inswich Assoniatiou was lield at Wenluaston, on Honday evening, Narch 121 h , und wis altended by tweuty vingers and probationers from the following towers: Halesworth, Brampton, Henham, Mells, Wissett, and Wenlpitston. Good touches of Treble Mob Minor, Bob Minor, Graudsire and Stedatan Doulhies were rugg, and much useful insturtion was given to the young members present.

MR. ARTHUR TOMLINSON'S 100 PEALS.
Grandsire Triples, ruug 19 (condueted 6): Stecimat Triples, 18 (8); Kent Treble Bob Major, 17 (8): Bob Major, 8 (4); Oxford Treble Bob Major, 3 (ll; Deuble Nowich, 8 (5); Superlative Supprise Major, 5 (1) ; Keut Treble Bob Royal, 4: Joudon Surprise Major, 4: Guildford Surprise Major, I: Forwarci Major 1 (1); Grant Treble Bols Major, 1: Minor, 11 (6): total, 100 (conducted 401 . Rung in 25 towers. Eighiy. eight of the peals meluded ringers who were either ringing their first real or their first peal in the method.


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## STAINBANK,

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

In our last isstre we recorded "the first peal of Major on the bells at Twicleninam. It is interesting to note that in Benjamin Anmable's MS. (page 181), now in the British Museum, is a recort of a pea! bearing the name of * Midrlesex * which was rung by the "fwickenhan ringers on Junuary 22ut, 1733 , composed by B. Annable. Whether this was a Triplo or Major method we do not know; perhaps somene may be able to tell us.
Among the early peas that were rung was one at Wye, Kent, a peal of Grandsire Triples, on March $29 t h, 1736$, concerning which it was recorded that the band were " je first set that ever rang it in the county, without the assistance of Londoners or others.'

A peal of Grandsire Triples hat been rung at St. Mary's, Dover, on Marcl 26th, 1729.

OL Mrarch 24 til, 1837, a peal of 6,048 Albion Surprise was rung at Liversedge, Yorks. It was, we believe, a method composed by w. Soltenstall.
It was on March 23rd, 1837, Ejijall Roberts tapped a peal of 19,440 changes. Roberts committed suicide in 1865 .
The fust peal of Superlative Surprise Royal was rung at Wukefieted on March 27th, 1826.

Ringers who propose to altend live ammal meating of the Middlesex Association at St. Giles'-in-the-Fields on April 7th will do well to note that admission to the tea witl be by tickel only, which, as will be seen from our notice colunns, must be applied for' by April 4th.
It will be no good complaining lbat they are excluded from the thea if they do wot take this precaution. The committee of the association are determined to act upon this arrangement, if only out of courtesy to the Rector.

Mr. J. Barmett lias just completed 54 years as a ringer at Northallerton, Yorks, and at the age of 74 , took part on Saturday in a peal of Grandsire Triples, Fe has received the congratulations of the band upon his tong service.
Ringers who keep their M.C.A. reports for reference should deleta the compesition of peal 2,599 , published irn the $36 \% \mathrm{~h}$ Report, which is false.

Wilfred Taffender, the youthful son of Lhe Master of the London County Association, has added to the laurels whioli he has begun to gather at such an early age. London Surprise Major, Stedman Cinques and Treble Twelve, have been followed by another peal of Londou and a "double handed' peal of Stedman Gaters. Not bacl for one's first five peals at 15 years of age.

The handbell peal was also taken pert in by another ringer under 16 -one of the coming men in London. Joffery Gammon-and by the veterart, Mr. Joln Carter formerly of Birmingham, now of Park Lane 'and Donglas, Isle of Man.
"Interested ' writes with reference to the geal of Bob Major rung ' in hand * at Saftron Walden on February 25th, and which was clained to be the first handbell peal ever rung by a member of the Salfiron Walden Society, that the late Mr. Nathan J. Pitstow rang a peal of Grandsire Triples ' in hand' as long ago as May 3rd, 1896. This peal wus rung at Mr. W. H. Buckingham's residence at St. Albans, and conducted by Mr. C. W. Clarke, of Bedford
The Ringiug Master of the Worcestershire Association (Mr, Wr. P'age) asks us to request all ringing yisitors to Worcester for the anntal meeting on Easter Monday to go direct in the first instance to St. Helen's tower. They can then be ascorted to any other tower they may wish to visite and this will avoid delay or disappointmeat at finding atower closed.

## LONDON PRE=REFORMATION BELLS.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S BOOTH ANNIVERSARY.
The 800th aunivensary of the dedication of the Church of St. Bartholomen-the-Great was celebrated on Sunday, Marolt 11th. The Lord Mayol of Iondon attended morning service in state, when the sermon was preached Sy the Bishop of London. The pre-Raformation peal of five bells was ring by members of the Middlesex, County Association aud London Diocesan Guild, sereral 120's of Stedman and Grandsire Doubles being brouglit round. The following erening a quarter-penl of Grandsire Doubles was rung by C. T. Coles (conducfor), W. Hewett, F. I. Hairs, U. W. R. Grimwoad, R. Sanders. It having been previously announced that the bells mere being rung on this oscasion, quite a large number of parishioners gathered outside the charch, listening to these ancient bells with great interast.

[^17]\section*{THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

## A SUCCESSRUL YEAR

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Live 37 tln Report of tha Midiand Counties Association, covering the vent 1922 , has just beon issued, and contains over 100 pages. The committees report zecords a gratifyng number of bell restorations, anong then being the addition of new bell $\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{g}}$ to mako two rings of cight into lels, two rings of six and one of tive into eight, and one of fire into six. In regard to finance, the committeo view with great satisfaction the continued prosperity of the association. The income Hor the year amounted to $£ 9017 \mathrm{~s}$. Of this sum the ringers contrirutions lotalled 248 14s. 6d., while a sum of no less than 242 2s. 60. was subscribed by petrons and hon. members. To the latter the association owes a great debt of gratitude, for without their aid the ringers' annual subseriptions would not suffice to meet the expendiure. The balance in land is $£ 13214 \mathrm{~s} .9 \mathrm{~d}$, and the hon. treasuren las suggested that a portion of this should bo invested. A 'Bell Hepair Fund has been opened, to which several subscriptions have heen already sent, and to which further lielp is specially invited. The conmittee might feel disposed to transfer to this fund $n$ sum agreed pon from tho balance 赫 hand on the general accounts.
The peal ringing record is an encellent one, the number of peals lelig no fewer than 149, made up of Kent Treble Bob Maximus 1, Grandsimg Cuques 1, Cambridge Surprise Royal 6, Kent. Treble Bob FRoral 3, Spliced Kent and Oxford Royal 1, Grandsire Caters 3, Lonton Surprise Major 4 New Gambridge 1, Superlative 16. Cambridige 18. Norfolk 1, Duffield Major 2, Double Norwich 8, Kent Treble Bob 10. Oxford Treble Bob 1 , Bob Major 8 , Stedman Triples 16, Grandsite Triples 19, Minor 14, Doubles 16. The peals in Surprise methods total 46. a percentage of 30.87, which may be regarded as very satisfactory. With a confthuation of the present enthusiasm and suitable opportunities for extersion of knowledge, it will naEurally follow, siys the report, that peals in ligher merinods will take the lead, and it is inpressed upon the diskict committees that, with the association only holding four meetings annually, the opportunities for proression rest largely with them
While considerable attention is given in the report to the progress of peal ringing, it is not forgotlen that the most important of memlers' duties is the provision of good and regular ringing at Sunday services. That this duty is faitlyfully performed, there is not the least doubt, and $i f$, is of ten referred to by the clergy at meetings, which ther attend regularly and in increasing numbers. That the meentive of peal ringing is au inducement for improved striking is a well-known fret, and the committee are convinced that pend ringer Thmong those whe adtend best to the duty above mentioned.
The memblip at the end of 1922 was 922 . comprising 9 patron 193 Lon. members, and 720 ringing members.

## SIMPSON TUNING. <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-It was not my intention lo frouble you again, as the hope. widcly shated, that toe daylight that had been let in upon the cause of the 'howl in certain hells funed on the S.P. would lead to some measures baing taken as suggested in Four learier of the 23 rd Fehruary, i.e., "it onglit not to be beyond the wits of the founders and thelr tuners to overconle the drawback,"
Now let us get back to the point at issue:-
Q.-Do certain peals of bells tumert on the S.
A.一Yes!
Q. What is the carse?
A.-Apparentily the harmonics. which shonld be subservient to the lap tome, are too greatly acoentrated.
Remedy: Remove tho calle, thise effecil coases
How to discaver the cause of the ' howl ' has been my aim all throagh, and that is clearly sirown in niy previous correspondence. In spite of this the Rev. C. H. Claske charges me with inconsistency.
It is certainly very cleat that he has, with o steady persistency acompanied with hanter, writien all rovind the subject, but has not once touched the cause of the "bow, which, of course, is the main point of the argument.
The offer to me of a free pardon has its bumotous side, in view of the many personalities contained in his letiers. Having reached threscore years and sia I can afforid to smile, and in return for his magnominity I, with the greatest of pleasure, offer my benign benedietion wilh the fervent hope tilnt lie may aever have a peal of bells in his tower that ' howl." Pax vobiscum. My thanks to rou, si for roul' kind indugence. - Yours truly, A. FLAT SEV IBTH.

## SURPRISE MINOR

The six bell company at Aldringtou, Sussex, are adding to their Surprise repertoire, and the following 720 's have recently been rung : On Tuesday, March $13 \mathrm{Fh}, 720$ Surfleet, Surprise Minor: $R$. S. Cherryman I. K. Hart 2. F. Trusler 3. R. Stredwick 4. G. Steele (conductor) 5. A. White 6. First in the metlod by all and first on the belis. Also recently, 720 of Beverlep Surprise Minor: $R$. S. Cherryman $1, T$. Stredwiek 2, G. A. Sreele 3, A. Orerryman 4. A. Whit 5. J. White (conduction) 6 . First in the method by all and first on the bells; and 720 Konten Surprise Minor: .T. White 1, G. Steele 2. R. S. Clerryman , R, S[redwick 4, $\mathfrak{K}$ Hart 5 . A, White fonductor) 6 .

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## SOUTHERN DIVISION AND THE ANNUAL REPOLT.

The ammal meeting of the Southern Division of the Yoxks Assoviution was lield at SL. John's, Panmoor, Shefticld, on Salurday lest. For an anmal meeting the attendence was very disappointing, the towers represented being Rotherham, the Catheural, St, Waries and All Saints', Shefteld; EBelesfield, Arlsey, Eckington, Ghestertield, Handsworth and Norton. The Fisifors were welcomed in flet towor by the Vicar (the Rev. J. R. Lee Nicholls), limself a rery enthusiastic ringing member of the association.
A short service was held in the church, conducted by lhe Ficar, who, in a brief and interesting address, gavo much yood advice and counsel to those present.
Tea in the Schoolroom was heartily enjoyed by all. The business meeting was then beld, the Viear heing voled to the chair.
Messis. F. Wetherill' (Wregby), G. Haigl (Doncestey), ML. Wilson (St. Maries, Sheffeld) E. Hayues (Rammoon), and S. Shepperd and Miss Clarkson (Tickhill) were elected members of hine assoclation. Mr. F. Clark was re-elected secretary; Mr. G. Hghenes, in 1 : C. D. Potler and Mr. O. Harrison were elected to the committee, and Mr. Harrison was further alected to the general commiitee to retire iu 1925).

Several members complained of inaccuracies in the ammal report, and a long discussion was held on the subject, the following resolution being pasced: "That the General Committee be asked to consider the advisability of the secretaries and committees of the difterent divisions compiling the report for fheir respectite districts and forwarding the same to the geveral secretary,"
An invitation was reaeived from Wortley inviting the district to that place for the next meethag and this was accepterl, the date being fixed for Jume 16 th $_{3}$
Mr, $F$. Willey gavo a short acoount of the arrangements ande up to date in connection with the association dinner in Septemher, and averyone was well pleased with the progress made.
Fotes of thanks to the Vicar and churchwardeus for the use of the trells, to the local company and the ladies for the excellent tea. wero acknowledged, and brought the meeting to $\pi$ close.

## DEATH OF MR.J. B. HOUGHTON

PASSING OF A WELLKNOWT RRTHLINGBOROEGEI RLNGER Wo deeply regret to record tho deaily of wi. James Belts Houghton, of 10, Lilley Terrace, Irthlingborougl, the sad event lakng place on Fridgy aftermoon, Ma
The sympathy of the Exercise wili go out to Jrs. Horghtion audi family in their sad bereavenent. Mr. Houghton was a ringer at Irthlingborough for over fifty years, he having first learnt foriug a bell at the age of ten, under the able inatruction of his father, at the time when there were six bells in the tawer. the peal was anade jnto the octave in 1893, after which the deceaseri made rapid progress in change ringing, and rang in the first peats of Londont, biristol, Cambridge and Superlative Surplise in Northamplansine.
Altogethet lie had rung 236 peals in the following nuthodes: Doubles 3, Minor in 7 methods 17 (conducted 4), Grandsire Triples 14, Stedman Triples 31, Bob Triples 2, Bob Major 16 (cond. 7), Keut Treble Bob Major 21 (conducted 5), Oxford Treble Rob Najor I. Double Norwich 60 (conducted 25), Supertalive 55 (conducted 101, Candoridge 5 (conducted 1), Bristol 2, Londou 5, Stedman Caters 2, Grandsire Caters 1, Treble Bob Royal 2 He rang in the 9,312 Superlative Sirprise at Irthlingborough, the 11,000 and 17,104 Double Norwich at South Wigston, and was also the first to ring 100 peals for the Northants Association. Mr. Houghtor was a meraber of the foliowing associaAssonation. Central Northants, Bedfordshire, Waruickshite Guild. St. Mar. Lin's Guild, Birminghan; Peterborough Assaciation, and the hidand
Coumfies Association. Fie rang his Inst peat, Double Norwich, last year, after which his lealuh legiti to fanl him. Deceased was most regular in his atiendance at lis own belfig for inging, over leady to lielp others. Being an ahle couductor and a safe ringer, he wing bor wo othor towers fin the count cannot lize measured.
chine funcral took place on Tussday, March 13 th, the service being held in the Parish Chuch. Biauy, ringors and frends were present. including Messrs. F. Barber (Wellingborough, district secretary), Law (Weston Favell), G. Basford, T. Abbott, T. Main (Finedon), E. H. Horn (Irthlingborough). The cortege was met at the church by the Rector (the Rev. Walter A. Frift, M.A.), and the coffin was carried by eight of his brother ringers: Messrs. A. Tyier, W. Perkins, A. Perkins. J. Ward C. Newman, J. Mawby, F. Wilford and F. Barber. Tho service was taken by the Rector, and the interment took piace in the cemetery adjoining the olurchyard.
Muffed touches wefe rung on the bells during the afternoon and ovening, and a conrse of Grandsite was rung on hambells over the grave br Messrs. A. Perkins, Wr. Perkins, A. Tyter and J. Mawby. It is an interesting fact that the deceased and his fother befween Hicm, gave 110 jears' serve as ringers

# ESTABI_ISHED 1844. <br> JOHISTON 

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ROYAL:EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## AN OLD RINGING MATCH.

INTERESTING RECORD OF A LANCASHIRE CONREST.
Few records of the doings of ringers in the distant past lave come down to us, and the following interesting account of a match between two wellhnown Lancashire companies will, we are sure, be read with interest. We are indebted for it to Mr. J. Bruce Willianson, who found it rocorded in a volume of the : Sporting Magazine' for the year 1808, under the heading of "Sporting Iutelligeace.
The following announcement appeared iu the June issue:
We lave the pleasure to inform the amateurs in the art of chango ringing that the Oldham Youths of Lancashire have challenged the College Youtlıs of Asliton-under-Linc, in the said connty, to ring then Mr. John Hold's Ten-course peal, of 504 changes, eacli course of Grandsire Tripples. The College Youths have accepted the challenge to ring them for 40 gs . a peal, in the above metbad, containing a true and complete peal of 5,040 changes only, at St, Michacl's Church, Flixton, near Manchester, all in the said county, on the 25 th day of Jung inst. Wejght of the tenor 14 cwt. 2 qr .24 lb .

The story of the contest, is wald in the issue of July, as follows:

## IFARMONIOUS OHANGE RINGLNG.

The Oldham Youths, sometime since, challenged the College Yonths, change ringers of Ashtou-umder-Line, to ring them Br . Jolun Holt's ten-course peal of Grandsire Triples of 504 changes eacla, making a complete peal of 5,040 harmonious changes. The Collegians of Ashitom-under-Line accepted the challenge to ring the above peal for 40 guineas which was staked, aud who have since completed its us the finest style of ringing, and in the quickest time on the new peal of eight bells at St. Miclacl's Church, Flixton, on Fridny, June the $24 t h, 1803$. Weigint of the tenor bell' 34 cwt. 2 gr. 24 lb . yet bell metal.

This wager had caused a spirtit of emulation between those two fine and lofty riuging societies; and warious frials were made of their skili previous to the decision. The College Youths of Ashton-under ${ }^{-}$ Line took the lead fiust (in prachee); on Sunday, the 15uh day of May, they 1111 g at their village a complete peat of hir. John Holt's Grandsire Tripples, in ten courses, containing 5,040 elangea, which was finely completed in the quick time of two hours and 331 mins.

On Mouday, the 16th diay of May, the Oldiam Youtlis rung at their village, a complete peal of Mr. John Holt's Grandsire Tripples in ten counses, containing 5.040 ohanges, which was well rung m the quick time of two hours and 38 mins.

On Tuesday, the 24th day of May, the Ashton College Fouths asemoled St. Michal's tower at their villa, and rung well Mr. John Hold's len-convse peal of Grandsire Tripples, containing 5,040 changes, ju the quick time of two hours anti 34 mins.

Early in the morning of the 29th day of Nay, in honomr af the old Eaglish oak, the Oldiam Youths asconded St. Faul's Gothic tower, at ther villa, and dung a fime peal of Nr. John Folt's Gramisire Tripples, comprosed of 5,040 good pleasing changes, which was eomplefcil in the quick time of two bours and 292 mins.

On the morning of the same dar the College Youths of Aslaton-muler-Line nscended St. Michael's fine Gothic tower, also in honour of tho ancient Englishoak, and most nohly brougbt round a fine-rung peal of ITr. Tohn Folt's Errandsire Tripples, in courses containing 040 beautiful changes, in the quick time of two loturs and $29 \frac{1}{4}$ mins.

On Saturday, Jume 4th, in honour of his Majesty's birthday, the Oldham Youths gasam ascended the Gothic tower at iheir village, and completed a fine peal of H . John Holt's Grandsire Tripples, con-
taining 5,040 changes, which they finely rung in the quick time of wo hours and 292 mins. in the ten-course method.

On Thurstej, Junc giln, from a friendy invitation, the College Youths of Ashton-under-Line, pait a visit to Mottram iu Cleshire, and a select eight of them ascended the neat and Gothic tower at St, Mary's Church in that romantic village, and rung a charmingly fine peal, in ten courses of Mr. Johns Holt's Grandsire Thipples, in The rery wonderful quich time of two houre and 231 ming. The aver age speed of ringing this peal was thirty-five clanges eacl minute, and towards the close of the peal thitty-six changes a minute, heing the best and quickest ringing even performed in this kingdom.

The College Youtlis of Ashiton-under-Line, heing highly pieased with their excursion to, and treatment at the romantic rillage or Hilly htottram, in Longendale. Cheshire, they paid a second visit on Sun das morning, June the 1gth, and highly delighted the natives in fhat part of the country witls another remarkably fine rung peal of Mr. Tohn Holt's Gramusire Tripples, in ten connses, containing 5,040 Iarmonious changes, which they completely suld most uobly again brought round in the astonishing quick time of two hours andi 23, mins. Weight of the Mottram tenor 13 cwt. net bell metal.

The abore eight peals being rung for practice we must now approach towards the day of decision. Both companies of aingers met on the Fround at Flixton. on Thursday, $\mathbf{f}$ mie 23 d, 1808 and each altermately ascended the Gobhic tower of St. Michael's Church, and yung pracbice peals, according to their articles of ringing, during the

On Friday, June the 24 th, early in the morning, botll socjeties met and cast lots which company was to ring fisst. The Oldham Youths had the first imming, and they ascerded St. Michacl's Gothic foser at this village, and completely brought-round a fine and true rung
peal of Mr. doln Holt's Gubusire Irppies, 11 ten courses, contain ing 5,040 clanges, which they performed according to the articles of agreement, and in the grick time of two hours 32 mins. and 50 secs .

The College Youths of Ashton-under-Line ascended St. Michael's Gothio tower, and rum a superiatively fine lalf-peal (say, 2,520 changesh, made the single in fue stile, and rang most nobly ine ta tho 2 st treble lead of the sixth course, when the conductor af the peal called a bob two treble leads too soon. which threw the fiells out of course, and then they were obliged to call bobs irregularly after* wards for some time. The two last coutses were rung true, after alf tho misscalling; the single at, last completely made, and round at the clange of 5,012 , being the two weble leada short of the whole peal (on 28 clanges) which entitled the Oldham Youths to the wager of 40 guineas, and was paid to them by the decision of the four censhlens and umpite, who were as follows:

Ashton-under-Line Censurers.
Mi: Thomas Ogden, of Ashton-under-Linc
Mr. John Moss of Asliton-uncler-Line.

## OIdham Censurers.

Mr. Daniel Bamford, of Middleton,
Mr. John Amellows, of Olaham.
Ashton Treble lead taker
Joseph Tebbs, from Leeds.
Oldham Treble lend taker down
Mr. Jobathan Hapue of Manchester.
The grand umpire for both parfies, and sworn to do justice, was Mr. Joseph Grayson, silwer plater, of Birminglam, but Formerly of Shefinel, Yorkshire.

The ringiug artists for this warger af Flixton were as fallows:-
Ashton College Youths.
Treble, Mr. Jonathan Wild.
$\mathrm{M}_{1}$. Thomas Dewsuap.
Mr. Samuel Noss.
Mr. Thomas Jammond.
Mr. Aaron Walker.

> Ma: Toseph Burgess $\mathrm{M}_{1}$ Japes Moss.
11. James Moss.

Teulat ${ }^{\text {r }}$ Mr. Qharles Greares.
Conductor Mr Jonathan Wild
Weirlat of the tenor 14 ewt
Time of Ashton ringing 2 liours 34 mins. and 2 sems.
"The Society of College Youths of Ashion-under-Lime received the following fattering testimonial from Ralph Wright, Fsqu, wustice of the Peace, at the village of Fifxton, on this riuging occasion:-
" Mr. Wright has the honour to presenf his best compliments to Major Lees, and to request that he will take the trouble to divide Len gutneas among the Ashion-tnaier-Line ringers as a small compliment due to their merit. an this day, in delightiog the village of Flixton with their most excellent peal of Holt's Grandsire Tripples. Flixtoul. Mirlsummer Daj; 1808.
N.B. The inhabitants of Ashtou-under-Line, and the Change vingers, monjecture that the conducting of the peal of Mr. John Holt's 5,440 changes, was wilfull , lost at Flixton on the ahowe day, and the Ashton College Fouths purpose challenging the Oldaam Youths to bing hhem again, the same peal, for one lundred guineas, on their own peal of eight bells, at Oldham, of hand, with another conductor"

## LOUGHBOROUGH TEN: ALPHA AND OMEGA

 To the Edifor.Sir, - Delome est de so ipsum prexlicare. But whers I was a careless schoolboy and my iron hoop did'st become ' iived,' and verily did become unstuck, it did'st cause me to muse and pouder orer ye lews of matiter, motion aud force! Un! I could howl when I even read ye 'R.W.'-but, 'Eace audi.' Our friend ' O. A. B.' tioth not muse mud ponder on ye subject, but oflen hears, and even reads of metal becoming tired, and even goeth so far as to say that Ho knoweth ' how true it is. ©h dear me! Perhaps ye great authority will enlighten ye wholo Exercise on ye subject of 'tired metal, especially on three points of rital imports?

1. How and by what means may we distingush ye cired bell
2. What are je chief factors which carso ye boll to become
3. And what restoralive should we apply to bring ahout reviulescence? Oh! and " just by Te way, why keep hooming Rudlatl's 'Best"? Do
give je good olet hells a rest or they will become weary ! As a matter of fact, 'A.B.E.' was ye 'Bellyettrec 「oet Laureate,' amd ho nearly strangled his vocabulary when lue bursk fortl into poetio effusions, booming up lis own works with vainglorious hoasting liswow most skilful craftsmen, but ' A.B.E, spoiled himself by alopping over " meve than any of tite of hers. On! and "just edgeways," ye cant lave any more of ye Rudhall's fabrications for ye whole line are as dend as - Queen Lizzie'
But be of good cheer, friend, fe who wants a "replica.' Ol, well, To fact remains that, ye Loughborough Ten 'ate superion and spea
for themselves! fad rhat's that!

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

There are three churches at Ealing, Middesex, and on Sundsy, for the first time in one clay, a cruarter-peal was rung at each of Phem.-Ab Ohrist Whutw, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Bob Major: $\mathbf{H}^{4}$ S. Palmer, junr., 1, J. J. Walsom 2, H. A. Folkard 3, W. 1L. Hollier 4, O. Jedwitds 5, G. C. Hes 6. A. Harding 7, J. A. Trollope (conductor) 8.-At St. Stephens Ghurch, on Sunday, Maroh 18!h, for morning service. in quartcr-peal of Stedman Triples, in 44
 Walsom 2, O. Jdwards 3, D. Harris 4, H. Belcher 5, W, H. Hollier 6. A. IR, Mactonald (cantductor) 7, F. S. Jalmer, senr. 8. - At St. Miary's Clurch, Jor morning service, and as a birthay compliment to A. M. Stacey, a quarter-peal of Tent Treblo Bob Major (1,280 changes), in 47 mins. : L. H. Page (sonduetor) 1, A. H. Fulwell 2, T. F., Glurchill 3, A. M. Stacey 4, F. W. Goodfellow 5, J. T. Hunninet 6, A. Harding 7, H. A. Frolkard 8 . At the conclusion of the abore, the clapper of tho tenor dropped out.
SELBY ABBEY, YOKKSHIRE-On Sunday, March 18th, at the Ahbey Ohurch of St, Mry and St. Germants, for morning serviec, 413 Stetmat Caters: E. Stor 1. T. W. Hall (eonductor) 2, W. Hinton 3. J. Tachson 4, H. S. Morley 5. W. A. Hall S. F. Crjer 7, G. Fenton 8, H. Trivlam 9, R. Monto 10. Tor evening service, 360 Bob Royal: G. Fenton $1, j_{0}$ W. Hall 2 S. Morgan 3 , J . Jrokean 4, A. Cryer 5, W, A, Fall 6, F, Oryer 7, W. Hinton B, H. Panlun (conduchor 9, 11, S, Morley 10. Aso 355 Grandsire Caters.
COAL peat of Stedmat 'ruples (Thurshans'), iu $4 \overline{3}$ mins. : F. ¥ixom I, R. Frans 2, T. Abloott 3 , W. Wase (conductor') 4. R. Jones 5 , W. Saumdeis 6, W. Iaga 7, J. Johnson 8 . The ringer of the 3rd has rerently retimed from [ndia.
ASHTEAD, SURREX.-On Smmay, March $18 t h$. for evening service, is quarter-peal of Double Norwid Court Bob Major ( 1,260 changes) : W. Cook 1, G. A. Cook 2, J. Beams 3, W. H. Cor'bett 4, [7. Mantuel 5, J. Hoyle 6. A. Jarman (conductor) 7, A. Dean 8, followod by a short touch of Sterman Triples, conduetod by J. Hoyle.
EXHALL, WARWICKSTIRE-At St. Giles' Church. on Sundry, Warch 18th, for evening service, 720 Grindsire Doubles, in 25 mins.: A. Plackett 1, A. Sanders 2, F. Sandens 3, C. G. Bates 4. D. Ellenter (conductor) 5, W. Smith 6 . T'ists 720 for ringers of treble and tenor. HALESWORTH, SUPFOLK. - At the Parish Church on Sunday, Marelı 1an, for morning service 504 Guandsire Triples: W. Pierce 1. D. Hall 2, F. O. Jamberl (contuctor) 3, J. Ford 4. J. O'Naill 5 , J. Towatrd G. J. Larter 7, J. Jally 8. For evening service 504 Grandsire Jriples: J. FFnmmand 1. E. Hall 2. F. C. Lambert (conductor) 3. A. IT. 'look 4. J. $0^{\prime}$ Neill 5. J. Howart 6. O. Moss 7. W. Fioree 8.

OHEDISTYN. SUFFOLK.-ALSt. Mary's Church for afternoon serwice, Bunfry, March 18th, touches of Grandsire Hinor, Kent Treble Hhol, and Plain Bob Muor were rung by the local band.

HORLEX. SURRPY.-Ai the Clineh of St. Britholomew on Sunday. Mar. 18th, 720 Londen Surprise Minor: A. Ellis 1. A. J. Bull 2, H. is. Tharme 3, W. Beeson f. P. Ellis 5. O. Sippetts (conductor) 6. (HDDDINGSTONE, KENT, - Ab St. Mary's Chmreh. for evening service, on Harch 18in, a quarter-peal of Grabdsire Tripies, in is itims: T. Everest 1. C. Aylward 8 T. Oruwys 3, N. Butcher 4, II. Tualley $5, \boldsymbol{A}$. Longley 6. E. IT Everest (conductor) 7. A. Wiles 8. Finsh quartar-pen! by the ringers of the 1sil, 3rd, 4th and 5ilh. Great remblit is clue to tho ringer of the lyehle, who is only 12 years of nge,

DTSTTORD, KFNT. - At the Chumle of St. John-the Evangelist, on Sumay, March 18ts, for evensong. a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples: D. W. Pamelt 1, TV. J. Pamell 2, Miss Mabel A. Nye 3, G. Thyris 4. 2. A. Easterby 5 . . Crowder 6, W. J. Jeffies (conductor) 7. T1. J. Norgate 8.

SOUTHCATE, M[DDLESirx. - On Sumday evening, 18th March, for Rervice, u guarler-penl Griandsite Caters (1,259 changés) in 51 mins. A. G. Cume 1, A. R, Glnsscnele 2, G. Ricot 3. W. Piek worll 4. G. Thester 5. J. T. Miller 6. John Armstrong 7, H. Miller 8. G. W. Flet-
 of 3 and tienor.
PEAPRBORODfH. - For evensong, at St Tolm-the-Bantistrs Churols, on Sunday, Marcli 181h, 528 Double Norwiel Court Bob Major : V. Butler 1. S. Wrimht 2. IT. アeechey 3 . W. Cross, junt. 4, W. Cross 5, T. Vrughan 6. F. Cooke 7. C. T. P. Brico (conductor) 8.

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## NOTICES.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division -A District meeting will be held at St. Mary Magdalen, Harlow Common, on Saturday, March 24tb. Bells avail able 2 p.m. A tea will be kindly provided at 5 p.m (followed by a business meeting). Buses leave Bishops Stortford 2.30 passing through Sawbridgeworth, Harlow Town, Epping, i and 3.45.-F. Dench, Hon. Dist, Sec., 39, Pleasant Valley, Saffron Walden.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-A meeting will be held at St. Anne's, Highgate, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells available from 3.30 unti] 5. Business meeting to follow. It is hoped tea can be arranged. All welcome.-E. E. Holman, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - A meeting of the above Branch will be held at Church Kirk, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-\mathrm{J}$. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Lang bam Road, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at St. Anne's-on-Sea, on Saturday, March 24th. Bells (8) ready at 2.30 p.m.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

CHESTEK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-The pext meeting will be held at Lymm on taturday, March 24 th, at 3.30 p.m.-Jno. E. Ashcroft, Hoo. Sec., 96, Grappenhall.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Western Division will be held at Steyning on Saturday, March 24 th. Bells available from 2 o'clock. Service at 4. Tea at the Parish Roons at 5 o'clock. - A. W. Groves, 9 , Sugden Road, Worthing.

LADIES' GUIlD.-Northamptonshire Branch. - A meeting will be held at Cranford on Saturday, Macis 24th. Belis ready at 2.30 . Service 4 o'clock. Tea 4.30. Gentlemen heartily invited. - Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., Ishanı, nea: Kettering.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-A monthly meeting of the above will be held at Lenton, Nottingham, on Saturday, March 24 tin. Ringing from $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting 6 p.m. - F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec., gr, Dame Agacs Street, Nottingham.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Peckleton and Kirkby Mallory on Saturday, March 24th. Bells available at both towers at 4. Business meeting will be held in belfry at Peckleton $70^{\prime}$ clock.-FF. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.
LONDON COUN'FY ASSOCIATION. - General committee meeting Monday, Marcb 26th, 7 p.m., at the Edinburgh. Practice, Bishopsgate, Monday, April gth, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Quarterly general meating, St. Clement Danes, Monday, April $56 \mathrm{th}, 6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting 8.15 p.m., at the Edinburgh.-A. D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branci. The next meeting at St. George's, Bolton, postponed from March 24th until April iqth. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m1.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20r, Devonshire Road, Eolton.

ST. MARY'S, ISIINGTON. - Practice every Friday evening 7.30 to 9 . Will all old Holloway men kindly make an effort to attend these practices?-J. Bullock and A. Turner.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-The quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, March $3^{\text {rst, }}$ at Whittlesey. St. Mary's bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. All ringers weicome. - John J. Jutson, Hon. Sec., St. Mary's School House, Peterborough.

## EASTER MEETINGS.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch.-The annual general meeting of the above will be held at Ipswich on Easter Monday, April 2nd, I923. Meeting for election of officers and other business will be held at the Church House, adjoining St. Mary le Tower Church, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., at which the Rev. Canon Douglas Hamilton will preside. Arrangements are being made for ringing at the various churches in the town. A good attendance is desired.George Wilson, Sec. (bro tem.), 4I, Valley Road, Leiston.
YORKBHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A General meeting of the Yorksbire Association will be held on Easter Monday, April 2nd, at Brislington. Bells (8) available throughout the day. All applications for tea (for which a clarge of $2 /-$ per head will be made) should reach Mr. J. W. Cowling, 54, High Street, Bridlington, not later than first post on Tuesday, March 27th. Further details on circulars.P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go. Blackman Lane, Leeds.

DEVON GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Sidmouth on Easter Monday. Service at St. Nicholas Church, 4.30 . Tea at 5 , $1 /$ each, free to members, Church Fall. Meeting 5.30. All ringers welcome. Bells (8) available.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The annual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 2nd. General meeting in the Cathedral Chapter House at 2.30 Chairman: The Very Rev. W. Moore Ede, D.D., Dean. Service in the Cathedral at 4.I 5 , with address by the Dean. Tea at 5.15 for all who notify me before Wednesday, March 28th. A. small charge will be made. Bells, Cathedral (22), I to 2 p.m., All Saints (10), St. Helen (8), St. Nicholas (6) and St. John (6). Subscriptions should be paid and reports obtained in St. Helen's Church House, before 12 and r,-J. R. Newman, Hon. Sec., Sheepcote, Severn Stoke, Worcester.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Central Division.-Annual meeting at Uckfield on Easter Monday. Tower open 2, service $4 \cdot 30$, tea at ' The Holly Bush,' 5 ( $1 / 6$ each). Business meeting to follow. Those intending to be present please notify the Divisional Secretary by Wednesday, March 28th.-A. D. Stone, IG, Beigrave St., Brighton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -- The annual meeting will be held (D.V.) at St. Albans, on Easter Monday. Ringing at the four towers from 2 p.m. Earlier ringing can be had at the six-bell towers by request. Choral service in the Cathedral ' Under the Tower' at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting in the Abbey Institute at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Can we include you in our tea party? I hope so. Please let me know.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., Duffield, St. Albans.

EAST DERBY'SHIRE ASSOCIATION.- Annual meeting will be held at Sutton-in-Ashfield, Easter Monday, April 2nd. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, meeting after. Those expecting tea must notify Mr. W. Allin, 86, Church Street, Sutton-in-Ashfield, Notts, not later than 27 th March.

NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The anmual general meeting of the Norwich Diocesan Branch of the association will be held in the Priory Hall, Great Yarmouth, at 12 o'clock on Easter Monday, April 2atd. Luncheon will be served at Goode's Hotel, Marine Parade, at I. 30 p.m. Tickets 3 s. each. Members intending to be present at the lunclieon kindly notify to the secretary not later than Thursclay, March 2gth. By kind permission of the Vicar (the Rev. Canon R. Aubrey Aitken) the ring of twelve belis at the Parish Church of St. Nicholas will be avail, able. - Arthur I. Coleman, General and Branch Scc., High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The munal meeting will be held at Derby on Easter Monday, April 2nd. The bells at All Saints', St. Allmund's, St. Peter's and St. Luke's will be available for ringing from to a.m. to $3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and from 6 p.m. to $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The Certificate Sub-Committee will meet at 2.45 , and the Ordinary Committee at 3 -15 in St. Alkrmund's Institute. There will be a service at All Saints' Church at 40 'clock. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Nottingham. Collection for the Bel! Repair Fund. Tea will be at 4.45 in the Assembly Rooms, Market Place, and the general meeting will follow immediately after tea. The charge for tein will be 2s. per head, and I am asked to give particular notice that all requiring same should give notice to the Derby hon. sec., Mr. A. Braines, I, Clarence Row, Mansfield Street, Derby, not later than Wednesday, March 28 th. A smoking concert has been arranged to commence at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Rooms.-A. Coningsby Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale, Derbyshire.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The Annual meeting will be held at Chatham on Easter Monday, Apri! and. Committee meeting in St. Mary's Vestry, in a m. Service at noon. Dinner in Workman's Hall, I.i5 p.m. Business meeting after dinner. Towers open for ringing, St. Mary's, Chatham (8), 8t. Margaret's, Rochester ( (8), Gillingham (8), Rainham (8). Apply for dinner tickets (i/- each), before March 28th, to Fred J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., Precincts, Canterbury.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The ammai meeting will be held at Cambridge on Easter Monday, April and, Service at noon addressed by the Rev. S. T. Adans, Hon. Canon of Ely and Rural Dean. Luncheon I p.m. The bells of Great St. Mary's, St. Andrew's and the Roman Catholic Church available, also, in the afterncon, Old Chesterton (6).-Rev. R. Copeman, Owlstone Road, Cambridge.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at A.shstead on Easter Monday, April 2nd, 1923. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Tea at Huntleys Tea Gardens, will those requiring tea kindly inform me not later than Wednesday, March 28th, so that accommodation can be reserved.-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. District Secretary, 47, Beddington Grove, Wallington.

HERTFORD COUNTY 'ASSOCIATION. - At the annual meeting on Easter Monday, Mr.E. P. Debenham will move the following alteration of first section of Rule 9 , ' No peal of 5,000 changes or upwards on five or more bells slaall be entered in the Peal Book that is not recognised as such by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers, or other body for the time being exercising the powers of the Central Council with regard to Peals.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -Opening of Ten-bell peal at St. James', Trowbridge. A Quarterly meeting will be held at Trowbridge on Easter Monday, April znd. The existing 8 bells available for visitors from 2 till 3 p.m. Service 3 p.m. After the service the peal of ten available for afternoon and evening. A free meat tea will be kindly provided in St. James' Hallat 5 p.m. All ringers invited. Those intending to be present should advise me by March 28th.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.
ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting will be held in St. Mary le Tower Church House, Ipswich, on Easter Monday at 2.30 p.m. Ringing as usual -Herbert Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Brancb. -The annual general meeting of the above branch will take place at Slough on Easter Monday, April 2nd, 1923, when nembers and friends will be welcomed by the Vicar. Service at the Parish Church 4.30 p.m. Tea at the Church Institute $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Branch business at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The fcllowing Towers will be open for visitors during the morning by kind permission of the clergy. Old Windsor II a.m. to a p.m. ; Burnham II a.m. to I p.m. ; Wooburn II a.m. to I p.m.; Windsor after meeting. Will ringers, all of whom will be heartily welcome, kindly notify me by 3oth instant of their intention to be present.Alfred J. Harman, 2, St. Mary's Cottages, Grove Road, Windsor.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Freshwater All Saints (6) on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m. Those intending to be present at tea kindly inform me by 26th, inst.-W. Upton, Dis. Sec., 10, Elm Grove, Newport, I.W. BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The Annual meeting will be held at Bedford on Easter Monday. The bells of St. Paul's (ro) will be available from 9 a.m., St. Peter's (6) later; service in St. Paul's at 12.30. Luncheon at St. Paul's Mission Room at i, to be followed by the annual business meeting.- Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Worksop on Easter Monday. Bells (8) available from I p.m. to 9 p.m. Meat tea ( $\mathrm{I} / 6$ each) will be provided in the Priory Gate House at 5 p.m, if 20 or more names are sent to Mr. H. Haigh, 103, Gateford Road, Worksop, not later than Wednesday, March 28rh.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec. (pro ter), 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORIKSHIRE ASSO CIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Cheterick Bridge on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Bells available for ringing all day. Dinner will be provided at the Oals Tree Inn, members $1 / 6$, non-members $2 / 6$. Those intending to be at dinner'must notify the Hon. Sec., not later than Tuesday, March 28.-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, N. Ormsby, Middlesborough.

DEFONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS.-North East Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Washfield, (6) on Saturday, April 7th. Bells available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea should send their names to me by April 3rd.-Rev. E. V. Cox, Hon. Sec., Bampton Vicarage, Devon.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The quarterly meeting will be held at All Saints, Fulbam, on Saturday, April 7th. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. Business meeting at 6.30 p.m.-J. W. Cornfield, Hon. Sec. 7D, Morgan Mansions, N. 7.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Woolton Hill on Saturday, April 7th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. 'Tea at 4.3 . Sixpence per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than March 3 Ist. - Charles D. P'. Davies, Hon. Dis. Sec, Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch. -The quarterly meeting of the Swindon Branch of the above association will be held at Chippenham on Saturday, Apri] 7th. Bells available from 3 p.m. - H. J. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The amoual gereral meeting will be beld at St. Giles-in-the-Fields on Saturday, April 7th. Service at 4.30 p.m. with an address by the President, Rev, F. R. Bonsey. Tea and business meeting at St. Giles' School House, Endell Street, at 5 p.m. By the kindness of the Rector (Rev. W. H. Davies), tea will be provided at the reduced charge of 6d. per member, and admission will be by ticket only. Secretaries of local bands, and individual members, should apply to either of the undersigned for admission tickets not later than Wednesday, April + th. Payment may be made at time of application, or on the day of meeting. Arrangements for ringing are asfollows: St. Giles-in-the-Fields (8), from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m., and after the meeting, St. Clement Danes (io), from 3 to 4.15 p.m. ; St. Bartholomew the Great (5), from 3 to 4.15 p.m.; St. Margaret's, Westminster (ro), from 7.30 to 9 p.m.-C. T. Coles, 49, Wood Street, E. I7, W. H. Hollier, 29, Dulte Road, W. 4, Hon. Secs.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -Leicester District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Whetstone on Saturday, April 7 th. Belis available from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please intorm J. H. Richardson, High Street, Whetstone, before April 6th. Reports for 1923 can be bad at this meeting, $1 /$ - each, or from H.E. Norman, District Sec., 52, Ivy Road, Leicester.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general committee meeting will be held on Saturday, April 7th, at 3.30 p.m., in the Oddfellows Hall, Friar Street, Reading, bear St. Laurence's Church. Notice of motion must reach General Secretary at least io days before meeting. Will all committeemen intending to be present please notify me, so that tea may be arranged for at the Master's invitation?-Richard T. Hibbert, General Secretary, Warren House Lodge, St. Peter's Avenue, Caversham.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Div. ision.-The annual meeting will be held at Salehurst on Saturday, April 7th.-Tower open at 2 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea at the Old Eight Bells at 5 p.m., by the kind invitation of L. J. Hodson, Esq., business meeting to follow. Will those who intend to be present please notify the undersigned not later than Tuesday, April 3rd ?-G. W. Stokes, Div. Hon. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION. - The memorial to the ringers who fell in the Great War will be unveiled in Newcastle Cathedral on Saturday, April 7th, at 3 o'clock. Seats will be reserved
for relatives. For tickets apply, enclosing stamped envelope, to E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., i6, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-1 yne.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The anmual district meeting will be held at All Saints', Maidstone, on Eaturday, April i4th. Belis available at 3 o'clock, a short service at $4 \cdot 30$, tea at 5.15 , business meeting after. All ringers intending being at the meeting please let me know not later than Tuesday, roth April, and oblige. St. Michael's Tower will be open for riogiug in the evening.-Stephen Hayzelden, Hon. District gec., Lower Street, East Farleigb.


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## ANCIENT BELLS.

Although the trouble, which has recently occurred in a Kentish parish through the 'mutilation' of old bells in the process of rebanging, was not connected with a peal used for change ringing, the subject is certainly one which concerns ringers. With the incident at Chalk, and apon whom the blame rests, we have nothing to do, but we bave on more than one occasion in this column pointed out that when bell restorations are taken in hand, the comparatively few really ancient bells which we now possess ought to be jealously guarded. The destruction of bellis of real antiquarian interest in the past has robbed the present and future generations of valuable relics, which, once lost, can never be replaced. Some of these old bells may have been perfectly useless in conjunction with a modern ring, and because of this they have been sacrificed. Those that are gone, are gone for ever, and no amount of lamentation will bring them back. With those, however, that still remain, it is a different matter.

When restorations are contemplated, the fact ought not to be overlooked that these ancient bells, particularly those of the pre-Reformation period, however crude they may be as 'musical' instruments, are, after all, specimens of the bell founder's art which in themselves are archeologically valuable, and which will increase in value as the centuries pass. There is also a sentiment in regard to them which ought not to be ignored, and to put them into the melting-pot is rank vandalism. Where there are precious relics of this kind, and it is impossible to utilise them in connection with a restoration scheme, they ought to be preserved and retained in an honoured place in the church. It is true that such action would involve a greater expense than if the old bells went into the new peal, but we think little of a parish that would not gladly meet this extra outlay to preserve such relics.

We are glad to observe that a strong point is made of this matter in the joint report of the conference between the Central Council and the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. That valuable old specimens of mediæval handicraft have been ruthlessly sacrificed in the past has been one of the reasons why antiquarians sometimes put obstacles in the way of the restoration of bells to make them pealable. It may be urged, and quite rightly, that what has happened has seldom been the fault of tingers; but, as ringers, we look upon ourselves as guardians of the bells, and wherever a church possesses bells cast by an early founder, special responsibility falls upon the ringers to see that such specimens of ancient work do not irretrievably disappear before some authority has had the opportunity of expressing an opinion upon their antiquarian value.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.

## THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOIATTON AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.

On Saturday, May. 24, 1923, in Four Hours and Four Minutes, At she Cedrch or St. Mary-Le-Bow, Cheapside,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAXIRUS, 5280 GHANEES; Tenor 53 cwt.
Wileiam J. Nodis ... .. Treble Madrice F. R. Hibbert 7 George R. Pye ... ... ... 2 Charees W. R. Grimwood 8 Jobi H. Cheesman .... ... 3 Harold W. Clark ... ... 9 Charles T. Coles ... ... 4 T. Groombridge, sen. ... io William H. Hewett ... 5 Redben Sanders ... ... II Frank I. Hairs ... ... ... 6 | Willlam Pye ... ... ...Temor Composed by Chas. J. Sedgley. Condacted by Willam Pye.

- First peal of Cambridge Maximus.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

SHRRE, SURREX.
THE WINCHESTER DIOGESAN GDED On Saturday, Mar. 17, 1923, 斯Three Hours, At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, $5 \theta 24$ GHANGES; Tenor 15 cwh. 2 qu. 2 lb.
Albert lillis ... ... ...Tyeble John Cook ... .... ... ... 5 John Akehurst ... ... ... 2 Willam Stanford ... ... 6 Walter Charman ... ... 3 Georgb Eilis ... ... ... 7 Peter Charaman... ... ... 4 Oliver Sippetis... ... ...Tenor

Composed by A, Kmights. Conducted by Olver Sippetis.
The thanks of the ringers are due to the Vicar, Rev. Sir Paget Bowman, for the use of the bells, also to a local geatleman, Mr. Worsfold. for his lind hospitality after the peat.

GOSFORTH, NONTHUMBERLAND
THW DURHAM \& NEFFOSTIA DIOUERAN ASHOOIARTON. On Satwriay, Mar. 17, 1923, in Three Hows and Eight Minutes, At the Chorgh of All Sainis,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI

Sir A. P. Heywood's No. 6.
*Robert Anderson ... ...Tyeble Alpred E. Hillier... ...

 *Ernest Fenwick ... .** 4 Albert Hall .** .** ...Teno Conducted by William H. Barber.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Triples. OSWA LIDTWISTLE, LANCS THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCLATHON.
(Blackborn Branch.)
On Monday, Mar. 19, 1923, in Thele Howrs and Ta Minute, At the Chorce of Immandel,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Alfred Tomlinson ... ...Tyeble Alfred T. Hodldsworth 5 Margaret Hodidsworth... 2 Jno. Whewell ... Ellen Shaw ... ... ... 3 Jas. Hodldsworth ... ... 7 Jas. Seaw ... ... ... ... 4 L. J. Williadis ... ... ... Tenor Composed by J. W. Washarook. Conducted by J. Houldsworte.
The composition is now rung for the first time. This pea! was arranged for L. J. Williams, it being lis frrs in the method.

> HENJBY, SUNFOLK,

THE NORFICH. ST, EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Montay, Mar. 19, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES:

[^19]WTINEQDEN, 2 IDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOOIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Mry. 20, 1923, in Tum Hows amd Forby-Fige Minutas, AI IHE CHDRCE OF ST. MARY,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5072 CHANGES;


A PEAL OF dOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt.

- Leonard Shaw ... ... ...Treble Argeir Brparley ... ... 5
-John A. Brearley ... ... 2 zAlaert Felliwele... ...
- Wm, A. Wooler...$\quad$... 3 †John R. Brearley ... ... 7 Saml. Harrisom...$\quad$... 4 Wm. Harison ... Composed by Arther Craven. Conducted by Jogn R. Brearley.
*First peal in tise method. \& First peal in the method as conductor. Rung with the bells balf-muffled for John Wilmot, a brother ringer at the above church, who died March 12th and was interred at Bolsterstone on March 15th.

> HBLMNGEAM, SUFFOLK

THE NORWICH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Tuesday, Mar. 20, 1923, in Three Hours and Seven Minates, At the Churca of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE EAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 19 Cwt.


## BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSETRE.

THE LLANDAFE AND MONMODTH DFOCESAN ASSOCTATION On Wednesday, Mar. 27, 1923, in Thred Hours and Two Mintes,

At tae Chorch of St. Illtyd,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-pary. Tenor if cwt.
-Benjamin J. Toby ... ...Treble | Charles H. Perry ... ... 5
jAllar C. Jones...
Richard Evans...
Jobs W. Jones ... ... ... 4 Alfred W. Wright .... ...Tenor

- First peal away from the tenor. \& First peal on an 'inside' bell. GUILDFORD, SURREY. THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD. On Wednesäry, Mar. 21, 7923, in Three Hours,

At the Cherch or St. Nigolas,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 CHANGES।

## Holt's Ten-part.

Frederick Clarke ... ...Tyebla
George Tomsett....
Edward Etheridge ... ... 3

| Edward Etheridge | ... | ... | 3 | Septimus Radrord | .. | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gborge J. Nicholls | 7 |  |  |  |  |  | Conducted by Ghorge Tomseit.

This was Walter Enticknap's first attempt for a peal. He is $16 \frac{1}{2}$ years of age. A birthday compliment to G. Tomsett and E. Etheridge.

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## FRODSHAM. GHESHIRE

THE CHESTHR DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fiday, Mar. 23, 1923, in Three Fours and Elecen Minutes, At tue Cedrch of St. Lawrence.

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6376 CHANGES;

William Bibsy ... ... ...Tyeble |Joun E. Bibey ... ... ... 5 Edward Jenkins... ... ... 2 George H. Randles... ... 6 Hemry C. Collyer ... ... 3 Franels Bibey ... ... ... 7 Ernest Palmer ......

Composed by J. S. Wilde. Conducted by E. Jenkiss.
This composition is now rung for the first time.
BEBINGTON, GHESEIRE.
THT CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Siturata, Mar. 24, 1923, in Thyez Honys atad One Minate. At fae Cadrce of Sy. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF dOUble morwich court bob mador, 5184 Changes; Tenor 9 cwt.


 Richard T. Holding... ... 4 George R. Jones .... ....Tehor
Composed by Arthor Craven. Conducted by James H. Riding.
HENBUTRY, BRISTOL.
TH: GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION. (Bristol Brancr.)
On Sathratay, Mar, 24, 1923, in Two Homrs and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Churce of St. Mary ihe Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, bO40 CHANGESI
Groves' Variation of Parrer's Twelye part. Tenor 2t cwt.
Hergeit Jefferies ... ...TYable William White ... ...
P. C. Cyril Harding .... 2 Ernest Palmer ......

| Reginald Devenish | $\ldots$. | 3 | Joen G. Jepferies | ... | ... | 7 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wisliam Hewitt | ... | .. | 4 | Joseph Gotld | ... | .. | ...$T e n o r$ |

William Hewitt ....... a Joseph Gotld ... ... ...Tenor
Arranged for P.C. Harding who was stationed at Henbury, also as a birthday compliment to Mr. T. James. The ringers of ist, 2 nd, 4 th, 6th and 7 th are from Mangotsfeld, the rest are local men.

THUROASTON, LEICESTEASHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1923 , in Thye Hours and Two Minutes, At tee Cabreh or All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

A Vartation of Thurstans'.
Tenor ro cwt.
Harry Brodghton ... ...Tyeble Percy Harrison ... ... 5
Redvers F. Elkington ... $2 . \quad$ Harold J. Podele .... .... $\quad 6$
 Conducted by Harold J. Poole.

- First peal and hails from Manchester. Specially rung to mark the 50 th birthday of Mr. T. Rimington, donor of the and bell, and for his nephew's first peal. Mr. T. Rimington kindly entertained the band at the Victoria Hotel, Leicester, to dinner and a convivial evening afterwards.


## DERBY

THE MIDEAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Sathyday, May. 24, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Thirty-Two Misules, At tee Cgorch of St. Luke,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor $30 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{gr} . \mathrm{lb}$.
George W. Brame
Williay Foyser... Cyril J. Jennings
.....Trebla
 John W. Glew Composed by George Wileians. Conducted by Joseph Lord.
This is the first peal of Major on the bells, and the first since they were rehung by Messrs. Taylor \& Co., Loughborough,

PERRY BARL, STAFFORDSBIRT
THE ST. MARTIN'S GDILD FOR THE DIOUISE OF BIRMINGRAM.
On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1923, in Two Hoters and Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Chdrch of St. John,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES,

Thurstans Foor-part
tEdgar C. Suepherd ...Tyeble George F. Swann ... 2 Albert T. Scriveng... ... 3 Joseph W. Pemberton ... 4

Tenor I3粪 cwt.

## William Davies ... ... 5

 Oliver G. Norman ... ... 6 Fredrrick W. Riseworte 7 *William T. Froggati ...Treble Conducted by Oliver G. Norman.*First peal in the method. + First peal of Triples in the method.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

STREIMTON, CTHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILB.
On Thursday, Maf. 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Twanty-Five Mimbt's, At the Charce of St. Matterw,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 72o's of Woodbine, two of Kent and three of Oxford Treble Bob


- Ernest Bostock .... ... 3 Leonard Bosiock ... ...Tenor Conducted by E. Jenkins.
- First peal of Treble Bob. First paal of Treble Bob on the bells by a local band. Rung in honour of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. A. Hatton.

NEWOETURGH, LANCS
THE LANOASHILE ASSOCIATHON.
On Tutsday, Mar. 20, 1923, in Truo Hours and Fifty-Onc Minutes, Ax tae Parish Church,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI
Being seven 720 's each called difierently.

| William Godld... | ... | ...$T$ Trabla | William Hampson | .. | .. | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Pownall | ... | ... | 2 | John Yates | ... | ... | .. | 5 |

 Condmeted by J. Leatherbarrow.

- First peal of Minor.

NEWTON-IN-THE-ISLE, OAMBRIDGESEIRE,
THE NORWICH, ST. EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOMLATION.
On Wedtestay, Mar. 21, 1923, in Tito Howys and Fifty-One Minutes, At the Chorch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's of Kent, three of Oxford and two of Plain Bob George Mason ... ... ...Treble John Foster ... ... ... 4
 Conducted by Bert Gogle.

- First peal in three methods.


## LONDON

THE MIDDLTAEX OODNTY ASSOCATTON AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Wefinesday, Mar. 21, 7923, in Tuo Hours and Thutw-Three Minutes, At the Chyrch of St, Bartholomew-tae-Great, Smithyibid,

## A PEAL OF GRARDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;

## 42 six-scores.

Charliss T. Coles Tyelb Frang I Fenor 7 cwt
William H. Hewett $\ldots z^{2}$ Charles W. R. Grimwood 4 Redeen Sanders
Conducted by Cearles T. Coles.
This peal was rung to commemorate the 8ooth Anniversary of the dedication of the Church. It is believed to be the frst peal rung on the bells, which are all of pre-Reformation origin.

First peal of Doubles by all except the ringer of the tenor.

ICKEITON CAMBS
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Mar. 22, 1923, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At ife Church of St. Mary Magdalene,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;
Being 720 each of Woodbine, Oxford, Kent Treble Bob and Oxford
Bob and three 7zo's of Plain Bob.
Tenor 18 cwt in E .
Ernest G. Hibeins ... ...TToble John Woolley ... ... ... \&
Whlter Flitton ... ... 2 Whlerid Hooton ... ... 5
Percy Webb ... ... ... 3 Arthtr G. Lilley ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Wilfrid Hooton.

## CREATON, NORFHANTS

THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSEIRT ASSOCIATION On Saturday, May. 24, 1923, in Ttio Hours and Fiffy Minutes,

At rhe Charce of St. Micharl and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLEE, 6040 CHANGES;

Being zo six-scoros of Stedman Doubles, 12 six-scores of Bob Doubles and 20 six-scores of Grandsire Doubles.
Fred Hopper ... ... ...Treble | †John A. Townsend ... ... 3 Frank Rollimgs... ... ... 2 Fom Tebboti ... ... ... 4 Thomas Law ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Thomas Law.

- First peal of Donbles. †First peal in three methods. First peal on the bells. The ringers were kindly entertained to tea by Miss Landon after the peal.


## HANDBELL PEALS. <br> GUILDFORD, SURREY.

THE ST. NLCOLBS BOCIETY, GULLDFORD. On Tuaday, Mar. 20. 1923, in Two Hours and Twenty Minules, Ar 'St, Michael's,' Joserh's Road,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holi's Ten-pari, Tenor size 15 in C.
Septimus Radeord .... ... i-2 Charles Hazelden ... .. 5-6 $^{\text {. }}$
William Shepherd ... ... 3 - 4 Grorge Petter ... ..... .7 Conducted by William Shepherd. Witness : Mrs. Hazelden.
This was Mr. G. Petter's first peal on handbells. FRODSH\&M, CEESEIRE.
THE OHESTIER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Mar, 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirty Minutes, At Superlative Virla,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES:
*Edward Jenkins ... .... f-2 |Frances Bibby ... ... ... 5-6 †Jobn Bibby ... .... ... 3-4 4 †William Bibey... Composed by A. Knights (I46). Conducted by E. Jenrins.

Umpire: Mr. H, C. Collyer,
"First peal ' in hand.' $\ddagger$ First peal of Major 'in hand,
HINTON-ON-THE-GRDEN, GLOUCESTER.
THT WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Somthrrn Branch.)
On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Fite Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Peter's Ceqrch,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor size 17 in $A$.
Miss Nelily Johnson... .... I-2 Geoffery J. Hemming ... 5-6 Joseph J. Joanson ... ... 3-4 James Hemming ... ... ... 7 - 8 Frederick J. Johnson ... g-io
Composed by A. Knighrs (No. 304). Conducted by Miss N. Johnson.
First peal of Treble Bobas conductor. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs J. Hemming and Mr. J. D. Johnson.

MADE OF BEST ITALIAN HEMP.

## ELTHAM BELLS TO BE RESTORED．

 TO BE MADE INTO AN OOTAVE．An appeal is being mate for funds for the restomation and aug－ mentation of the bells at EILham，Kent．After the war the Council of the Parisl．Churclı was faced with several problems involving re－ pains to the structuro and furmiture of the church．Of these the most urgent were the eleaning of the orgnn，and the restoration of the bells and clock．The former has ticen completed，and the Coun－ cil now propose to take in hand the more formidable task of restor－ ing the bells and clock．For many years the clock，which was erect－ eni in the tower in 1884 las mot been roing its duty properly as the chief clock of the villarge，party on account of repairs necessary to its own works and partly because the mechanism which connects it to the bells for chiming the hours and quarters is worn out．Fur－ ther，some montlis ago the wheel of one of the bells broke and the Council took the opportunity of having the belfry and clock surveyed $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ an expert．The survey revealed the fact that the wooden framo－ work andi whecls are in a state of decas，that three of the bells are cracked，and that any money spent on repairs would be wasted－ total restoration being necessary
The history of the bells is lost in the mists of antiquity．Ancient records，however，inform us that in 1467 there were three great bells in the steeple and a Senctus bell of lurass．In 1571 two of these bells were recnst：the peal was again recast and a tenor added in 1610 ： the whole peal was again recast in 1794．In 1879 the tower of the present eharch was completed and the bells rehung on the old frame work．In 1897 the whecls were repaired and fha pells quarter－ turned．Hence，when considening their great age，the condition of the bolls is not surprising，and it has，tinerefors，been decided to embark on the work of restoration，and at the samo time to com plete the peal by the addition of two bells．
This will embatl：（2）Clearing the tower of existing bells and clock （2）fixiug a mew steal fame with eight bells，the metal of the old six bells bcing used in the mew peal：（3）repairing and cleaning the clock，replacing it in the fower and connecting to the bells with modern mechanism；（4）providing a new clack face on the east side of the tower，i．e．，facing up the High Street．
Tha modern melhod of casting and tuning belis，says the appeal， results iu a tone far superior to linat produced by the present bells， and this combined with certain alteralions to the windows of the tower，which will throw tio sound higher，will completely do away With tile ratber barsh tone at present noticeable by those in the close vicinity of the church
The total sum required for this is about e850，and the whole work will be entrusted to Messus．Gillett and Johnston of Croydon． Subscriptions（howewer small and by juslamments if desired）are in－ pited，and may b seut to Captain TT．Anderson，M．C．，8，Sherard Road，Eltham，S．E．9，the hon，secretary and treasurer of the Eltham Bells and Clock Frund．Should a person or group of persous wish to give a bell either as a memorial or from any other motire，the Coun－ cil would gladly allow the bell to he suitably inscribed．
The appeal has the support of many leading people of Ethiam，and it，is interesting to note that the lisp includes the names of the Wes－ leyan and Baptist Minisiers．

## DEATH OF MR．SPENCER MARSHALL．

It is with regret we Tiave to recom the death of Mr．Spencer Mar－ Ghall，whicli took place suddenl $T_{5}$ on March 17 th ，at the early age of 35 years．The deceased was horn at hainham，Kent，and started
ringing there in 1904．He rang his hiss peal at Sitingbourne．About， 1906 his family moved to Bromley，Kent，and he joined the band at the parish church，and rang several peals with them．Working at Bexley Heatla，lye used to visit Crayford on practice nights and do his Sumday ringing at Bromley when ho went home at the week－end． During the war lo morked at Wogbridge，Surrey，and took part in Wlatever rimging was available in that district．
Returning to his old employer after the war，lie resided permanently t Bexley Heath，and joined the Grayford band，being a most regular attondant．He rang his last peal at St．John＇s，Deptford，last De－ cember，this beiug a Foresters＂peal，conducted by Mr．W．J． Jeffries．
After ringiug was suspemied at Crayford last September，he，with three others，concontrated on liandbells，and lad it not bren for Mr． E．Bamelt，semr．＇s，long illness would donbtless have rang a peal， liswing rung over lalf－way several time before Christmas．His peals mumber about 36，several of which lie conducten，his last as conductor being Holt＇s Original at Crayford．
He had been subject to fits from a child，and he passed away in ne of theso seizures．
The funcral took place at Crayford on Thursday last．the Rev． Canon Jones（Rector）officiating．The deccased was carried to the grave by four of his brother ringers．and tho lesson in chtreh was read by Mr．F．Barneit，junr．who also carried the processional cross A fortnight before his deafih lie paid a risit to Whitechapel Foundry to see Grayford bells，and they were due to reach the church on the flay of tho funeral．Fortunately they did not arrive until the follow－

## FIVETONED OPINIONS．

## To the Editor．

Dear Sirs，－I note，with interest，the very courteons letter in the issue of March l6th lby the Rev．O．H．Clarke；also these in recent numbers．As Mr．Clarke truly says，in this small hide－bound con－ venlion－riddea，British－Navy－girt portion of the terrestrial spliere it thas always been our proud boast that each and every citizen，$b_{0}$ he ever so humble，is eatitled to lold and to hold forth on＇s his own opinion．＂．＂The aforesaid citizen is also entified forcibly to inculento his opinion on the rest of his compeers，of couse alwass providing the aforesaid compeers will allow him so to do．We admit that this great and glorious priviloge has two disedwantages；some peopla lave an tnaccoptable opinion，and will express it and other people have a good and sound opinion and can＇t be made to voioe it．Mr．Bar． nett，to my thinking，lad a sound opinion，and he had the courage to voice his opinion，and opinions voiced，as his was，lead to dis－ cussions which open the eyes of some at least，and cause them to thing，and only good can come from sound thinking and honest debat－ ing on well－grounded opinions，and the Exevcise owes a debt of grati－ tude to men like Mr．Barmett who lave the cournge to roice their lue－ liofs in the face of decided opposition．And if this controvergy will ad－ vance the art of campanology．by leading to improvements in tone and life of resonance，the Exergise will owe my oid friend more than an ordinary debt of gratitude．＇I＇lue opinions already voiced include those of the expert Mr．Jerram．＇A Flat，＂＇A Flat Sevenfh，＇tho very courteons letters of the Tiev．C．H．Clarke，the very lucid and soundly－reasoned letter of Mr．A．‥ Smith，and the lettor which friend＂Irenzus Pistor＂has not＇half done．＂One could almost per－ suade oneself that Irenmus had really taken counsel＇s opinion on tho case；and one wonders what sime of a refregher the momentous brief is marked with，but I still arriee winlı A Flat when he says that lis cunvot see what relation rabber is to ropper ；it is no moro like rubber than a minor canon is like a gun of large calibre nor las as much resemblances to tin as＂A Fiat，bears to a metallurgist．But all eastings being formed in a molten state，lyear more than a marked resemblarce one to anather th their traits．he they copper，iron，steel or rubber；and fuse effect of machinery on each is the samo．the effect of chipping is the same；but the effect of the one operation is not the samb as the other．All castings lavo a power of yesilience，rati it las not yet been proped to us（as vingers）what operation effects that resilience most．No dombt mone but the most expert metallur－ gists could 官然e us these formula，and as yet the verv fow members of the Exercise who have this knowledge（I only knon one）late not spoken．In concusion，I should like to point out to＂Inemens Pistor＂ that Bradford Catbedral bells have replaced a peal whicha had not oven reached mdde age．There are people altye to－day who remom－ har Bradford old bells in their pristime glory，when there was music in their roices，but not a soul regretted their demise，nor was it necessary to request＇no flowers．＇r Jremeus Pistor，＇my hat is of to you．I can joust with a rubber quater staff au ye will t．－Yours
sincerelr，

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## A meeting of the South and West District of the Middleser County

 Association and London Diocesan Guild was held at Fellham on SAt－ uday，March 17th，when over 40 ringers altended，$孔$ being an ideal afternoon．The Ringing Master（Mr．R．Hollowiy）and the hon． secretacy arrived at the church just before 3 oclock．to urd only Mr．J．R．Mackman，of Reading，and another waiting．Within a MI．F．Goodfellow，and they wete followed closely by Mr．W． Welling and his Boy Scout band from windsor on then＂stceds．＂The bells were then set going to various touches from Grandsire to Doubla NorwiolThe Vicar（the Rev．F．（T．Browell）altended the tea at the Parisli Hall，at the invitation of the hom．secrefary，and welcomed the as－ sociation to Feltham，this being the first occasion he had had the pleasure of meeting the members．
At the business meeting，presided over by the Ringing Masler，the useal vote of thanks was accouded to the Vical and Mr－Denford （host），and stceplekeoper，after which the tower was again wisited， going till 9 ofock，when a pleasant aflemoon ended，

## THE BREAKING UP OF OLD BELLS．

## To the Editor．

Dear Sir，With reference to line formal inquiry＇held at Clialk， it should be borme in mind lyy your readers that the founders are not always to blume for breaking up old bells．Founders are busimes people who havo to show the largest profit they can on their year＇s work，and，as an employe of a firm of contractors，T can truthfult say that 90 per cent，of contracting firms would willingly smash up and reast，even the Pearly Gates，an they reeeived the order so to do．Sentiment and business do not agree；the sentiment，if any， should be shown by those who place the order，aud no amount of skilful commercia］traveling ，should allow the placar of the con－ tract to allow himself to be talked into allowing the contractor to Make the contract a＂bigger job，＇by breaking up and recasting． Yours faitafully

ONCE A BEGINNER

## CENTRAL COUNCIE OF CHURCE BELL RINGERS.

## OFFIGAL MINUTES OF THE 1922 MEDTTNG.

The second bession of tho eleventh Council (thirtieth mecting) was hold in tho historica Ohapter House at Lincoln Cathedral, on Tuesday, Juno 6th, at 11 a.m.
The chair was taken by the President, Canon Coleridge, who opened the meeting with prayer.
The Dean of Lincoln then extended a welcome to the Council, and reforced briefly to the dangerous condition of the towers in the Gabliedral. He geve also a shorl description of the Ringers' Chapel and tho old IRinging Guilds. The President expressed the Counail's thanks for the welcome given to them, and for the kindness of the Dean and Chapter in placing the Chapter House at their dis [porn].
The minutes of the last meeling having beon published, were taken as teau, and duly confinmer and signed.
Apologics for absenco were received from tho Rov. A. H. Boughey, thu Thov. Maitland Kelly, the Rev. C. E. Mathews, tio Rev. E. S. Powell, Kajor J. H. B. Hesse, Mrsars. G. Bolhawd, J. Carter, Wh. T. Cockerill, R. A. Daniel. C. Ldwards, P. J. Johneon, E. H. Lewis, W. Shepherd, W. Shorey, 'W. R. Small, A. Paddon Smith and J. A. Trollope.
The Fresident arplaincd that owing to an important ongagement in Lontion ho would bavo to leave early (much to his regret, as he bad nol unissed a meeting sule the Conncil was formed). It was resolval, on the motion of the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, that on the presidenthetiring. Aderman J. S. Pritehett should take the chair.
The Presidenti hen referred to the serious loss the Council had The Prestenti then referred to the serious loss the Council had
oustaned by libe death of Mr. A, T. King, and made special reference to lis arnunus work on the Peals Analysis Commitued. As a loken of respect, and to express sympalhy with Mr. King's family, those present rose in silence.
"Rice Janorary Secretary and Troasurer, Mr. D. Alexr. Young, presonter tho finaucia! statement, which showed that the yeac began witia e37 $10 \mathrm{~s}, 6 \mathrm{~d}$. in hand, and that aftiation fees amounted to $E 12$ 2s. 6ri., interest pir stock to fA 5s. 8d., and sale of publications to 82 139. 8d. The expenditure was 217 6s. 8d., leaving 15 s . in hand, and $a$ balance at the bank of $£ 47$ 10s. Bd. (apart from the sum of 2100 previously invested by the Council). The statement of accounte having boen audited in detail by the Standing Comnittee, was, on the proposal of Mr. J. Griffin, seconded by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, duly accepted as correct.
The Honorary Librarian, the Rev, C. W. O. Jenkyn reported that thuring bile twolve months 469 copies of publications had been sold, nginish, 419 in the previous year. The profite of the sales were $\& 2$ 13 s. Bll. agninst $\$ 3$ 17s. 9d., the reduced proft being due to the incicased cost of advertising. With regard to the library, it grew slowly, and he now lad the record of ringing news from $18 i 1$ to the present date, wilh the exception of five years-1901. 1902. 1906 to 1909.- On tho motion of the Ror. F. J, O. Helmore, seconded by the Rev. A. T. Beeston, the librarian's report was adopted.
Mr. H. Clapman said that Mr. Samuel Wood, of Ashton-under. Lyno liad all the 'Bell Nows, from the Geginning, which be would be willing to give to the library, and the offer of the copies to complete the collection was accepted with thanks. On the motion of Mr. G. P. Burtan, seconded by ML. J, Grifin, it was agreed to have the volumes bound at 5s. cach.
Election of Honorary Mambers.-The Prestant having pointed oust t.le desirability of naintaning one vacancy, it was proposed by the Rev. D. D, Devies, seconded by Mr. J. George, gnd carried, that He rebining members be re-elected. Thes were the Rov. A. H. F Boughey. Mr. H. Chapman, Mr. J. W. Parker and the Rov. H. S. T. Richardson (the late Mr. A. T. King's place thus not being filed).
The Peals Collection Commitice.-Mr. H, W. Wilde presented a
atement on behalf of flis committee, rud it was resolved, on the slatement on behalf of flis committee, and it was resolved, on the
motion of the Prestent that the same be received, and also that the librarian be authorised to send one of the typed copies of the collectian of Treble Bob penls to the chairman of the committee.
Tha Literatare and Press Committee-Mr. W. Willson presentada report for this committce stating that they were on the alert for Buy Bill inmical to the interests of tugers, which might be introduced inlo Parliament, and that the committee were prepared to give Wheir assistance to nuy company where local attempt was made to suppress cliango ringing; in which case the facts concisely Etated, should be sent in the first instance to the secretary of the Council.On the motion of Mr. A. L. Coloman, seconded by Mr. W. A. Cave, the report wus adopted.
The President here relinquished the chair, which was then taken by Ademman J. S. Priteliett, who expressed his appreciation of the compliment paid to him, arad referred to the honour which was about to be conferred umon the president, and which was the canse of his now leaving for London, wiz, to receive st the hand of the Duke of Conmaght ho appointment of Provincial Grand Chaplain of the Mark Masons of Enpland. Alderman J. S. Pritcliett, as Recorder of Lincoln, in the absence of the Mayor, and on behalf of the city, also extended to the Cotucil a most cordin! welcome.

The Methods Committee. Tho lies, If. Law James gare a general report on behail of this committee, and said that he thought the time had now come when some of the work done by this committee slould be put into print, for which lie hat an estimato for 22055 . 6d.-It was puoposed by Mr. J. Griffing and seconded by the Rev. Fi. Ll. Edwards, that the tender of the 'Ringing Word ' to print 500 copies each of Plain Major Methods aud the collection of Little Methods be accepted, and this was carried.-On the suggestion of the Chairman, it was also decided to leave to the committeo the responsitility of naming the methods or otherwise.

The Peals Analysis Conmittee. The Rev. E. W. Carpenter, $: 1$ moving the adoption of this repert, referred the great loss the committee had sustained by tha deafly of Mr, A. T. King.-On the pro-
pesal of Mr. F. H. Eeans, seconded by Mr. E. Aexr. Young, the report wha carricd. The Rew. E. W. Carpenter then referred to the whole guestion of the Nonenclature of Minot Methods, laving regard especially to the principlo of priority of use, and on the motion of the Rep. O. O. Mrrball, seconder by bir. G. P. Burton, the consmittee were empowered to take this guestion up, and on the proposal of Mr. J. Gearge, seconded by Mr. J. Guffin, Mr. J. Wr. Parker's name was auded to the committec.
Tho Towers and Belfries Committee-On tue motion of Mr. W. Alexr. Young, seconded by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, the Rev, G. W. absence of Mr. E. H. Lowis, read the report the adoption of wotich was moved by the Pev. Canon H. J. Elsee, and seconded by the Rev. F. J. O. Helmore. After reference to the cammitee's work, especially with regard to the joint conference with the S.P.A.B. (the papers of which were on the labled, the report was adopled, and the chairman congratulated the committee upon the useful work which liad been done.

The Records Commitbee.-The Rov, A. T. Beeston presenterl the report of this conmpitien (which is compiling an ofticial list of the 'first peals ' and ' longest lengths' in the various methods). He said that further work remained to be done, and suggested that the
printing of the schedule should stand over for another year. The repolt and suggestion were, on the motions of Mr. Fi. Clmpman, seconded by Mir. H. Aygyle, adopted, and thanks oxtended to the committeo for their work.
Alderman Chembers noved a resolution that it is desirable to establish in the area of each ringing association a bell restoration fund. from which grants may be made for the restoration of any rings of bells within the area when local funds are insufficient to meet the cost.-Whis was scoogded by Mr. W. Willson.-During debate, a sug gestion as an amendment. was made by the Ref. C. D. P. Davies, and seconded by Mr. F. Hopgood, that ithe county and diocesan associatious be asked to consider the possibility of establishing in then respective areas a lrell destoration fund, etc.* After some furtier debato the amomdment was acoepted by tho proposers, and the resolution in that form carried.
Hefore rising for lumel, the Ohairman referred to the fund beirg raised to restore the Western towers at Eincoln Cathedral. and it was agreed to take a collection wilh the result that nino guineas was received and subsequently cent to the Deau.
Aiter the interval the Rev. O. D. P. Davies called atteation to a feature of Ho't's peais of Gundsiro Triples in connection with a statement on page 12 of the 2nd edition (1905) of 'Grandsire' in the Snowdon series: whercin the Erlitor states that tho calling of the two lialves of the ten-parf, starts in opposile directions from the same point, and those of the six-part from two points a lead apart from each other. But that the reverse was in reality the crase. He exhibited a diagram, with a fow leads pricked out in full. to prove the correctioss of his argument. No resolution, however, was made, and the subject dropper
The Rev. H. Drake moverl, "That the Comeil dram up a ard of instructions, on the care and use of bells, suitable for hanging in a tower:" This being seconded by the Rev. Ganon H. J. Elsee, was,
after general debute, carried with two dissentients; the bell foundors present kindly offering to assist in the drawing up of the proposed card.

The Rev. H. Drake then moved his further resolution, "That every tower should be officially gfiliated to some one secictr and only one. to be unwise to carry stich a resolution, and it was defeated by a large majority

Mr. A. E. Parsons moved, "That the Council consider the advis ability and practicability of proving and recording all new composi tions before they ale rung or published. -This was seconded by Mr W. Short, and after some debato 'Standing Committee' was substituted in the place of "Council." But on being put to the meeting the motion was defeated
Mr". E. Alexr. Young, referring to the proposed exhibit in respect to Campanology at the Science Mrusemm, proposed *Tat a committos he appointed to deal with the oase generally, and suggested as members the aames of tho Rev. C. D. P. Davies, the Rev. D. Bank James, Mr. C. Dolinston. and himself.-This was seconded hy Mr. E. Irarsons.-By general agreement the names of Mr F. ti L Lewis Mr. Pryee Taylar and Mr. A. A. Hughes were add
thon of the committee, as augmented, was carried.

A resolution, of which Mr. H. H. Banks had sent late notice, was formally moved by Camon H, J. Elsee. It was to the eflect ' That in futare no method be named after a county or country town, without the consent of the principal ringing association within the area. "The motion, however did not lind favour, and was defeated.
The Standing Committee having suggested that next vear's meeting be held at Cardiff. That place was proposed by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies, and seconded by Mr. J. I工. Grifin. but was subsequently withdrawa in favour of Flymouth; Mr. J. Hunt proposed Bath; Mr T. II. Beams, Salislury: and Mr. Bibby. Clester. All were duly seconded. The latter, however, was withdrawn, and plymouth, Bath and Salisbury receiving 2, 15 and 28 votes respeclively, it was accordingly aecided to hold the meoting at Salisbury.
On the motion of Mr. J. Griftin, secouded by Mr. G. Williams, it was resolved to communicate officially in report of the proceedings of the Council to the affilated associations, by sending a leafletr, being the summary appearing in "The Ringing Forld.'
It was proposeñ hy the Rev. Canou H . J. Tilsee, and seconded by Mr. J. H. Griffin, that the librarian be asked to ascertaiu the cost of engrosing on parament, the vames of ringers who fell in the great war, and that he report the same to the Council.-This was carried.
The Chairman moved a vote of thanks to the Dean and Chapter for kindly allowing the Council to meet in Ele Ohapier House. - This was carried with acclarnation, as was also a vote of thanks ta the thairman, proposed by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies. - The ©lairman briefy roplien, and the meeting closed about 4.30 .
E. ALJX. YOUXG Hon. Sec.

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By SAMUEL GROVE.


## BOLSTERSTONE RINGERS' LOSS. <br> DEATEI OF MR. JOHN WIKMOT.

In Jolu Wilmot, Bolsterstone ringers bave lost a siamel and loyal member. Born in Devouslire in 1867, he first learnt to ring a bell as a lad in that country of cream and cider, and, although, wherever ho went fund he was a great roamer, laving been to several English Coloules) be always visited the nearest fower nad rang with the ringers there, he never learat change ringing till he weat to Bolsterstave about eight or nine years ago. Sineg then he bas geen most enthusiastice and regular in his attendance at serpic, riuging. On the oocasion of his first peal two years ago, on New Year's Eve, he rang the tenor to a peal of Minor on the front six, with tho 7ith ard ierior cowering, a monotonous job which wo one but a real enthnsiast whuld attempt. After much struggling and many attempte he rang the 6th to a peal of Bob Major, 2 good peal, on December 3let lasthis first and iast peal inside, for he was even then suffering from the complaint of which he died. After the peal he prosented a aplendid oak framsid mirror to the tower, in appreciation of the ringers" efforts to teach him cliange ringing.
His death occurred after an operation at the Sheffield Ropal Inffrmary. When lie knew he would have to go there on sonia date urknown, ho said. "If I don't wurn up somg Sunday morniug or to a pratice you will know where I sm, and we did

During the last saver or eight yers the deceased has also fulfilled the duties of sidesman at St. Mary's, where his regularity at service was much appreciatod. A man who had worked hard all his life, chiefly on public works, $l_{\text {le }}$ was noted for his great physical and moral strength, his uprigltness and honesty of elfaracter, and ho will be greatly juissed, both by his fellow workmen and his brother ringers. In the fower, his quiet geniality. his kincily and praclical belp and general ability in all mafters camected with the bells were invaluable, and his untimely death will lerve a gap not easily filled. May he rest in peace.
J. R. B

STOKE DAMEREL BELLS TO BE RESTORED
The fine peal of six bells at, the old church of Stoke Damerel, Devonport, are, owing to $\mathrm{H}_{\text {beir }}$ bad state, to bo restored by Messrs, Agyett and Sons. The bells wero cast by" Bilbje, of Collumpton in the year 1789, and the tenor is 16 cwt.
The hells aro to be Lung on modern fittings, including Messrs. Wim.
 mence in the tower by May.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The Lord Bishop of Londoa climbed the turret staine at tho Parisli Ohurch, Chiswick, to view tha boat race from the roof. He was bighiy delighted when he saw his old colours leading (Oxford).

Messis. W. Aggett and Sons, of Ohagford, have in hand the restoration of the peal of bells at Collaton, Paignton. Devon, and they hope to lave these completed by the end of April. The date of the dedication service will be announced later.
A correspondent asks: Will the next attempt at ringing a record paal of Stedman Caters be broadeasted by wireless so that all who can will be able to listen in? It would be a novelty and much appreciated by all ringers interesten,
The first known long peal of Trehle Bob with the tenors parted was rung at St. Michael Coslany, Norwich, on April 1st, 1727. The tablet in the belfry recording it, says, " A remarkablo peal was rung by the eight persons as under, called the quarter-peal of Oxford Treble Bob, all eight in, or tho Uniou Bob, consisting of 10,080 changes, which they rung in 6 hours 28 minutes on the lef day of April, anno 1727.'
On April 3rd, 1899, the peal of 15,072 Dotble Norwich Major mas rung in 9 hours 24 minutes at Erith by the Kent Association. At that time it, was the record for the method.
On April 1st 1777, the first 6,000 of Treble Bob Maximus was rumg This was a Calige Youths' performance ab Southwark,
The first recorded peal on the ancient bells at St. Bartholomew-theGreat, Smithfield, was rung io commemoration of the 800th anniversary of the dedication of the church on Wednesday in last week, when forty-bwo six-scores of Grandsire Doubles were rung by five ringers, who, on Saturday, by way of contrast, took part in a peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus, at Bow!

Congratulations to Migs Melly Johnson, of Hinton, upon calling a double-handed peal of Kent Treble Bob Royal. Mr. F. J. Jonnson has a gifted family of ringers, and must be proud of his ohildren's ability.

Reports of Peals rung on Monday next should be posted to us the same night, otherwise subsequent pressure on our space may cause delay in their appearance.
Easter Day Touches, to secure insertion, must be sent eariy, otherwise publication cannot be guaranteed.

## DEATH OF MR. JOHN RICE.

A WELL-KNOWN SUSSEX RINGEIR
The death ocourved recently at Crawley of Mr. Johns Rice, a wellknown Sussex ringer, who was 52 years of age, had for some time past been in indifferent health, and partial paralysis aud other com. plications brought about his death after a short but painful illness He was laid to rest on the Tth of March, near the tower in whick he bad spent so many happy hours. The sad service was attended by a great gatlizring of townspeople to pay their last repects, many local bodies, ringers and friends being present. Besides his interest in ringing John Rice was secretary of the local Co-operative Society a past Grandmaster of the Oddiellows, and was ever foremost in working for charitabie objects in the town.
His loss to ring at Crawley, with which tower he has been associated with for over thirty years, is irveparable. A good ringer and a good striker, regular for service ringing, he was an examplo to all who came in contact with him. Fe was of genial and retirimg disposition, but into any task he undertook he put his whole soul and energy. For some years he served ou the committee of the Susser County Association, and le was also a member of the Sussex Association and Royal Cumberland Youths.
He had taken part in 161 peals as follows: Minor in 7 methods, 8 Grandsipe Triples, 14 (conducted 5) : Bob Tripies, 1; Court Bob Tripies, 1: Stedman Triples, 13 ; Bob Major, 7 ; Kent Treble Bob Major, 3 (conducted 2): Oxford Treble Bob Major, 1; Spliced Oxford and Keat Major, 2; Granta Treble Bob Major, 1; Double Norwich, 13; Alliance Major. 1; Superlative Surprise Major 54 (conducted 1); Cambridge Surprise Major, 9: New Cumberlend Surprise Major, 1; Londor Surprise Major, 2; Stedman Caters. I: Tyeble Bol, Royal, 1; total, 161 (conducted 8). Whis pals lad been rung in 31 difevent towers, with 95 peals at Crawley, including at this church the 9,312 Superlative Surprise Major, in 5 houts 20 minutes on Dec. 26th, 1894; at that time the longest composed in the method.
He leaves a wife nud daughter, besides a host of frienas, to mourn their loss.

## NOMENCLATURE OF MENOR METHODS.

## DENTRAE CODNCIE COMNTTEE'S RDPORT,

As insfructed by the Central Goneil at Lincoln last May, we have riven this matter onir careful consideration, and beg to submit our report.

Wo have been guided in our work by the principles me made known at the Lincoln meotiog, via, by prionity of use, and lay the advisability of retaining as much as possible, consistent with our present definitions, all that has been in use in the past. We have also had fn mind the decision of the Council at London in 1921, that all claims to give names to unnamed methods in the collection should be sent to the librariac within six motatis.
The result of our effort is, we believe, quife in accordance withs these conditious. To secure this we lawe been obliged to get aside a number of clains which were sent in at shorter or longer intervals aifter the lapse of the time allowed. Duder such treatment some of these may be described as 'hard cases,' and we lave real sympathy with all who are concerned in them in their disappointment. But we realised that to have dealt with them othervisa we should lave been obliged to cluaw a dividing line between claims, al! which, nevertheless, share ilu a common feature, viz, being too late. We were not willing to aitempt the sottlement of a question so justly open to a diversity of opinion, nor did we feel our terms af reference required us ta do
It is, of course, open to the Council to modify or reject onl decisions, This We think, will afford the pecessary opportunity for any clamant, who considers himself aggrieved, to renew his claim.
The following is the complete list of the names of all the regulat Minor methods included in the C.O. Collection, and also of those not meluded. For the latter, see = Bell News:' June 6th, 1914, p. 167, and "Ringing World," March 7th, 1913, p. 166.
In the case of metfods to which move than one name had been given before the Council considered the question of Nomenclature, we hape attributed those which our researches slowed to be the firsl given to each method.

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E. W. CARPTMNTEP, Claimmar.
A. T, BEFSTON.
JOSEFYI W. PARKER,
GEORGE WILLIAME.
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REFISED LIST OF NAMES OF ALL REGULAR MINOR MEIEODS.
PLALN MTTHODS-1 Pain Bob 2 Double Bob, 3 Oxford Biob $^{2}$ 1 Double Oxford Eob, 5 Loudon Bob Leverse, 6 Loudoy Bob, 7 St. Clement's, 8 St. Jazaes Youtlis' Exercise, 9 Bala, 10 Frodsham, 11 stepney, 12 Canterbury Pleasure Reverse, 13 Fulbeck, 14 Lytham Pleasure, 15 Thelwall, 16 Killaragy, 17 Hossmonden, 18 Loch Lomond, 19 Roydon, 20 Enderdale, 21 Cumberland, 22 Windermere, 23 Brentford Single, 24 Court, 25 Double Court, 26 College Single Reverse, 27 Stedman Slow Course, 28 Childwall, 29 Wavertree.
qROBLE BOE MTMHODS.-1 Oxford, 2 Sandal, 3 Grandsire Treble Bob, 4 Burton, 5 Rochester, 6 Morning Star, 7 London Scholar's [1]easure, 8 Collego Exercise, 9 Nelson, 10 Chadkirk, 11 Woodcock's Victory, 12 British Soholar's Pleasure, 13 Kout, 14 Killamargi, 15 Trinity Sunday, 16 Shamrock, 17 Bluebell 18 Kıgston, 19 Norbury, 20 Daffocil, 21 Fuclusia, 22 Foxglove, 23 Hyacinth, 24 Marigold, 25 Trowell, 26 Overton, 27 Dahlia, 28 Geranium, 29 Norton-le-Moors.
FOTRTH'S PLAOE DELIGET.- Evesham Abbey, 2 Tewkesbury Ahbey, 3 Abbeyville, 4 St, Werburgin, 5 Garterbury, 6 Growland, 7 Gombermere, 8 Southwark, 9 Vale Royal, 10 Braintree, 11 Marple, 12 Wragby, 13 Willesden, i4 Hull, 15 Taxal, 16 Neasden, 17 Old Oyiond Modernised, 18 Merton, 19 Pedford, 20 St. Albans Abbey, 21 Collego Bob IV., 22 Waltham Abhey, 23 Burslem, 24 Duke of Clarence, 25 Flistow Abbey, 26 Buraqby, 27 London Victory, 28 Kirdstall Abbey, 29 Glastonbury Abbey. 30 Tintern Abbey, 31 Sherborne Abbey, 32 Fountains Abbej, 33 Melrose Abley, 34 Pointon, 35 Grove.
THITD ${ }^{2}$ PLACE DELIGHT.- 1 Carisbrooke Gastle, 2 Dunottar Castle, 3 Conway Castle, 4 Caernarvon Castle, 5 Ludlow Castlo, 6 Warwick Castle, 7 Kentish Delight, 8 Beriseley Castle, 9 Edinboro Gastlo. 10 Pombroke Castle, 11 Wath, 12 Pontefract Castle, 13 OsWald, 14 Kent Delight 15 Melandra Castie, 16 Buckadi, 17 Castleton, 18 Beeston Castie, 19 Chelsea, 20 Pereril Castle, 21 Stirling Castle, 22 Leasowe Castle, 23 Richborough Castle, 24 Conisboro' Castle 25 Coventry 26 Evening Star, 27 Disiey, 28 Ohepstow Gastle, 29 Itostherne, 30 Skipton Castie, 31 Euutsford, 32 Belvoir Castie, 33 Pevensey Castie, 34 Dunedin. 35 Ely. 36 Queen Victorii, 37 Wilmslow, 38 Oembridge Delight, 39 Francis Genius, 40 Bogedone, 41 Fotheringhiay Castio, 42 Dover Gastle.

SURPRISE MIFIFODS.- 1 Munden, 2 Canterbary, 3 Afurick, 4 Morpeth, 5 Neweastle, 6 Ghester, 7 Whitley, 8 Northumberland, 9 Carlisle, 10 Wooler, 11 Sandiecre, 12 Coldstrenm, 13 Kelso, 14 London 15 Wells, 16 Southwell, 17 Cunecastre, 18 Allendale, 19 Bacup, 20 Bamborough, 21 Warkworth, 22 Immanuel, 23 Lightfoot, 24 Stam ford, 25 Wearmoutir, 26 Westminster, 27 Annabie's London, 28 Netherseple, 29 Norwich, 30 Fexham, 31 Surfeet, 32 York 33 DurTtam, 34 Berwick, 35 Beverleg 36 Norfolk, 37 Ipswich, 38 Ringers' Sirpise, 39 Cambridge, 40 Hull, 41 Bourne.

## SPLICED 720's OF MINOR.

## To the Editar.

Dear Sir,-There is yet another method of splicing, not used in the Norbury peal. This can best be explained by an examplo. In the Collection of Legitimate (Regular) Minor Methods, pases 14 and 15 , it will be seen that Fourth's Place Delight, No3. 3 and 5 . contain the sume changes in a lead except for tle two middle changes.

## $\begin{array}{ll}\text { No. } 3 \\ \begin{array}{l}623541 \\ 632451\end{array} & \frac{\text { No. } 5}{236541} \\ 3264511\end{array}$

Therefore; if in a 720 of No. 3, three leads be picked out which have tho arme bells in the same position in 4th's and 5th's places at the "lear heal," Method No. 5 can ba substituted for No. 3 in these three leads. Similarly Nos. 10 aud 14 and Fos. 11 and 15 can bo spliced by picking three leads with the same bells in 3rd's and 5th's, as shown by the figures belaw.

Tours faithfully
EDWIN E. LEWIS.
720 's IN SEX METEODS (4TH'S PLACE DEEIGILT)


Sir, We should like to acknowledge, hironglt the medium of your columas, the courtesy shown by Mesers. Fornley and Blood in their replies to our questions, and to point out that the construction that may ba placed upon the reason of our inquiry, as shown in MrWilkerson's first parsoraph, mar not be correct; we were seeking knowledge only.
Wo should like to see some decision by the Selhads Committee, regarding the games of the Minor methods, zuentioned in our latter. We think the cost of printing these on a sheet mould $b_{s}$ small, and willingly would volunteer to undertake this, and the distribution of such slips, if only to prove our belief that the lass would be Emall, ir any.- Yours faithfully
G. DAWSON, Hon. Secretary,

St. John Baptitt Association (Leytonstone).
The last paragraph of the ahove letter is to some extent answered by tho report of tho Central Council's Committee, pulsished in thin issuc.-Ed. ' R.W.

## BOB ROYAL ON HANDBELLS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -With reference to the hanabell peal of Bol Royal, mentioned on page 168 of your issite of 16th March, it would bo interesting to know whether that rung at St, Albans in 1889 was actually entered in the College Fouths' nooks, and if so, at what date it was insplibed. When Mr. G. F. Woodhouse sent up the report of ours rung at Caius College on 3rd March, 1897, we certainly gathered that up to that time there was no peal of Bob' Royal 'in hand' recorded in the society's books. It is oniy g small matter, but it has ita statistical interert as far as it goes.- Youra truly.
Kington Magna Rectory.
F. L. JDWARDS.


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## YOKKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## EASTERN DISTRICT HUETING AT YORK.

The amual metivg was held at York on Saturday, March 17th, aud the attendance was one of the largest seen at a district meeting for some time past, the deligntfully fino day no loubt laving much to do with the success of the gathering. The peal of twelve at the Minster was availablo during the afternoon and evening by permis sion of the Very tev . the Dean of York (Dr. W. Foxley Norris), as wero also the riugs of six at SS. Fhilip and James', Chiftor, and St. Mary's. Bishophill, by consent of the respective Vicars the Rev. C. T. Alexander, M.A., and the Rov. B. W. Wood M.A. Yarions toucles wers rung on the bells in the standard methods by the wisiting companies, who made good use of the timo allotted to them.


## YORK MNSTXR.

Choral evensong was held in the Minstre at 4 p.m. and was at. tended by a large number of xingers, who greatly appreciated we beautiful service.
Ter was provided at the Bbor Hall, to which no fewer than 68 sat down, repregenting towors at Badsworth, Bieveriey, Goole, Femingtoro'. Hull, Leeds. Market Weigliton, Pontefract, Selby, Slerburn, Sutton, Tadoaster, Wetherby and Yosk. At the conclusion, Mr. G. Hormer, who had charge of the lacal arrangements, requested the Rev. R. G. Pyne to read a letter from the Dean, which be had received that morning. In this letter the Dean said lie was more than disappointed not to be with them, He had been in London for some days with his son, who was rery ill, and be would not artive home until too late to be present et tea. The Dean asked Mr. Horner to fell the visiting ringers how cordially they welcomed the members of the association to York, and how much lo wished he could hare beon amongst them.

A vote of sympathy was passed to the Dean. will an expression of hope for the speedy recovery of his son.
The business meeting followed in St. Michael-le-Bellry Sclioolroom, Sionegate, the Rev. R. G. Pyne, M.A.. Vicar of St, Cuthbert's, York, prosiding. He was accompanied on the platform by the Rev. C. T
Alexauder. the Rev. B. W. Wood, Mr. A. E. West (Sution-on-Fulh), joe-president and Mr. A. B. Cools (Hull), loon, district secrebary.
Tho Chaiman (who was formerly curate at Beverley Minster) remarked that he appreciated tho honour at being invited to preside, not merely because he was interested in clurch bell dingiog, but because le recognised the sense of fellowship and spirit of hrotherheod that existed amongst ringers, and that they were all fellow-workers in one cause in the service of God, and in that way they could materially help and strengthen one another.
The following new members were elected members of the Association: Miss Violet A. Imeson and Mr. S. Steel York: Messrs. L. M. Woodhead, A. White, WF. Stephenson, and A. Jackson. of Goole; Mr. F Hatfeld of Hemingharo': Mr. A, Turner, of Sutton-on-Hull, and Mr. J. W. Johison of All Saints' Hull.

Mr. F. Cryer (Selby) and Mr', R. B. Smifh (Howden) were re-elected on the comnittee and the racancy caused low the detirement of Mr.
II. Walters (Pontefract), who Ind served for several years, was filled by the appointment of Mr. A. Walker, sent. (Pontefract), Mr. Gryer was re-blected oll the Central Committee.

3I. A. B. Cook was reelected hon. disfrict secretary
M2* W. Widuleton (Beverley Minster) invited line district to Hold Whe next quarterly meoling at Beverley, in Junc, athe this ofter was wnanimously accepted.
On the motion of Mr. P. J. Jolnson, hon, general secrofary, a cordial vote of thanks was passed to the Dean of York, the Rev, ©. T Alexander, and the Rev, B. W, Wood for the use of the bells, and to We York ringers for the execlient arrangemants made for the meeting.
The Rev. C. T. Alexander and bine Rev. 33 . W. Wood replied, and boils spoke in appreciation of tile apportumity of getting the bells rung. The ringers were clong a really good piece of church wort in ringing the bells, and it was highly appreciated by the parishioners. -M'. IT. F. Earmshaw responded on behalf of thie local company
The meeting then concluded with a vote of lianks to the chair mans, and the Benedietion said by the Rov. C . T, Alexauder.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

GOLDIIAXGER ESSEX.-On Pain Sunday, for mornine servicu, 720 Tondon Surprise: J. D. Buckingham (conductory 1. H. B. Garuner 2, A. C. Langford 3, O. J. Mant 4, G. F. Newille 5. J. R. Ower 6. Firs 720 of London Surprise by ringers of 2 and 4, and first in the method on tho bells by a band of service ringers.
FULIHAM. - AE All Saints' Church, on Sunday, March 25th, for evening service, 1,203 Stedman Gaters: J. W. Driver 7. W. H. Wood 2. W. F. Hollier 3, G. O. Iles 4. A. Cuitmor 5, F. H. Grook b, $\Gamma$. Nouriss 7, E. W. Coulson 8, F. Skevington (conductor) 9. G. F. Eit Wards 10. First quarter-peal of Stedman Gaters by E. W. Coulson for twelve years.
HILLINGDON, MIDDLESEX. - At the Chumel of St. Tobn-then Baptist. on March 25th, for morining service, a quarler-peal of Gramt sire Triples, in 48 mins.: A. Smith 1, 品iss G. Baker 2, Miss D. G. Feltham 3, Miss P. Moss 4, S. Honor 5, J. J. Prat (canductor) 6, W. Honor 7, F. Smith 8.-For eveniug service a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters, in 51 mins, $=\frac{A}{}$. Smilh 1. J. J. Pratt (conductor) 2, Miss G. Baker 3, Hisg D. G. Feltham 4, Hiss P. Moss 5, S Honor 6, II. Chandler 7, W. Elonor 8, L. Potter 9, "F. Smitla 10. * Fist quarter of Caters. + First quarter of Caters 5 inside.
LIV Plip OOL --At, the Church of St, Nicholas', on Palm Sunday, for special afterucon service, a quarter-peal I 287 stedman Caters, in 54 mits.: W. Fisher 1, W. Davies 2, G. I. Newton (oonductor') 3, ©. S. Benweli 4, J. Wilkinson 5. H. Ludkin 6, J. Martim 7, 巩. Breeze 8, 1: Cauce 9 O. Packer 10. Alsa rung in honour of the Royal christeninf at Goldsborough Church, in Xorkslire.
THUMPKAGTON, CAMBRIDGE. - On Sunday, Marel 25th, for morning service. 720 Grandsire Doubles : J. Clapman I, K. Wilere 2 , A. Wilson 3, H. Wison 4, W. Ruyner (conductor) 5. First 720 by treble ringer, aged 13. who began to ung on Jamary 15th.
DOVER, KENT-On Sunday aiternoon, March 18th, for the Confirmation serrice held at St. Mary's Guurch by the Bishop of Dover, St. Mary's Society rang a quarber-peal of Grandsire Triples, in - 44 mins. ( 1,280 changen taken from Klolt's Original): K Guyler (Erst quarter-peal) 1 . J. Eagles $2, \mathrm{C}$. $\mathbb{H}$ Walker $3, C$, Turner $4, C$, R. Millway (conductor) 5, E. W, Elliot 6, R. H. Stevene 7, G. A. Goffrey 8.
OAVENDLSH.-On Sunday, Marcli 18th, for evening service, 720 Double Oxford and 360 Oxford Treble Bob: H. Perkins I, F. Kemp 2. A. L. Ives 3. P. Johnson 4, W. Undermood (conductor') 5, A. Catter well 6 .

TERRINGTOX ST. JOHN. NORFOLK.On Sunday. March 18th. for evening servec, at the Church of St, Jolm-the-Baptist, 720 Bot Minor: J. W. Rodwell 1. W. W. Cousins 2, C. Consins 3. J. R. Rodwell 4, F. Rose 5. W, J. Rose (conductor) 6. Ringens of 5 and 6 hail from Tilney all Sains.
FRYERNIXG. ESSEX.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sumaty moruing, on March 18th, hefore moming service, 32 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: after service, 360 Oxford Treble Bob Minor ; before evensong, 720 Double Court and 360 Woodbing Treble Bol), the ringers being L Cemp. G. Camp, G. Harrington, H. Wright, F. Sitch, A. Brad̉ley (conequetor)
RYE, SUSSEX.-On Sumpay, March 18th. for evening serwice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 47 mins.: - Farr I, G. Talhot 2. w. A. Pentold 3, - Pattenten 4. J, Powelt 5. T. Biryane 6, G. Billensess tconduclar) 7, W. Henley 8. Fingers of $2 \quad 3,5$ and 7 aro from Hawklunst. The rest local.
WORKSOP.-On Sninday evening, March 18 ih, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 minsutes; also rung as a birthday complimeat to Miss Wimow, who rang her first quarter-peal admirahly, and is tho second of the three puiory ladies to get through: H. Haigh (conductor) 1 Miss E. Wimaw 2, Miss A. Taylor 3, G. Hard. wick 4, W. Roberts 5, H. Jortan 6, A. Jolinson 7. E. Clarke 8.
NORTE COLLTNGHAM.-On Sinday, Marel 11th 360 Rob Minor and thres $180^{\circ}$ s of the sama method, in which thre ladies took part. Conducied by H. Faigh and J. Semper. Longest lengthe rang by the ladies.

SUTTON－ON－TRENT．－On Maruh llit，for evening service， 720 o Bols Major：N Moxon 1．A．Crawford 2，H．Haigh（conductory 3，C． ＂rawfore 4，T．Hopkins 5，J．Semper 6．
JFHCESDPEX．－At St．Martins Pro－Calhedral，on Sumday，Mareł 11th，for morning service， 224 London Surprise Major．followed by 360 Cambridge Surprise Royal．－For evening servioe， 224 Bristol Sur ［riso Major，followed by 720 Jefcester Surprise Royal．－On Sumay， Mawh 18th，for motning service， 1.280 Bristol Surprise Major： $\mathrm{I}^{2}$ IIarrison I，W，P，Whitehead 2 G．Burton 3 ，It．F．Filtington 4，H． ，T．Poole 5，H，G．Jenney 6，H．Brongliton 7，F．H．Dexter（conduc 10r）8．Lougest longtit in the meflual by all

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MR．E．J．HARDING，SENR＇S． 100 PEALS．
Grandsire Triples， 13 （conducterl 2）；Stedman Triples，29；Bois Major， 11 （condtuted 2）；Kent Troble Bob Major，18：Kent Treble Bob Royal，1；Double Norwieh Major，24；Superlative Surprise，2；Cam－ loritge Surprise， 2 ；total， 100 （conducled 4）．

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES．

LUTON BEDS．At the Parish Glurch，on March 22nd， 576 Bristol Surprise Major：A．Smith 1，T．Kendnal＇2，B．Wilson 3 O．Rollings 4．Jt．Woorl 5，F．Hunt 6．A．King 7，LA A．Goodenough（conductor） 8．Longest touchi in the method by all，who are Sunday Serrice ringers．
「LYMOUTH，DEvON，－At Emmanuel Church，on Monday，Marclz $19 t h$ ，in 52 minutes（ 1,260 clianges），a gyuarter－pea］of Grandsire Triples：J．Gluyas 1，H．Ashton 2，W．Runde 3．T．Myers 4，W． Hanblyn 5，H．Burner 6，J．Woodley（conductor）7，S．Symons 8 ． Rung with the holls lalf－mufion ns a token of respect to the late alrs．Flynn，wife of the Rer．Dr．Erancis Flynn claniain to H．M． the King，and Vicar of the above clurch），who was interred the same ilay．
HATBY．－On Thursder，Marelı 15th dedications of nedditions to Whe wat memorial by the They．A．Winnington－Ingram． 720 Oxford Roi（half－muffled）：A．Priestnall 1，T，H．Spencer 2．W．Ball 3，P． Ingram 4，T，Chantrell 5，O．Allsop（contuctor） $6 . \quad$ Asso 360 Bols Minor（open），after the service
gorsbinon．－At St．Catheriness Church on Tuesdaw March 13 th for Confirmation service， 720 Grandsire Doulles：＂J．MacMillan 1，＊J． Hanson 2，Reg．Dobbins 3，C．Willis 4．Wal．Dobbins 5．W．Dobbins 6．J．Willinms（conductor）7，R．Baird 8．W Langest touch．Rung with 1， 0,8 covering．
ECCLESTON，OHESHIRE－On Iheaday．Feb．20th，at the Church of St，Mary a quarler－pbal of Grandsire Triples：W．Salishury 1，H． Thomas 2，P．H．Smilt 3．J．Morgan 4，w．Morgan 5，H．W．Wildo （nomposer and conductor） 6, S．Jones，junr．，7，F．W．Wilte B．Rung as a birthday compliment bo Lady Dirsula Grosvenor，eldest daughter of His Grace the Duke of Westminster，on attaining her 2lst birth－ day．

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## EASTER MEETINGS．

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION，－The annual meeting will be held（D．V．）at St．Albans，on Easter Monday．Ringing at the four towers from 2 p．m． Earlier ringing can be had at the six－bell towers by request． Choral service in the Cathedral＇Under the Tower＇at 5 p．m． Tea and business meeting in the Abbey Institute at 6 p．m． Can we include you in our tea party？I hope so．Please let me know．－G．W．Cartmel，Hon．Sec．，Duffield，St Albans．

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－At the annual meeting on Easter Monday，Mr．E．P．Debenham will move the following alteration of first section of Rule 9 ， －No peal of 5,000 changes or upwards on five or more bells shall be entered in the Peal Book that is not recognised as such by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers，or other body for the time being exercising the powers of the Central Council with regard to Peals．－G．W．Cartmel， Hon．Sec．

NORWICH AND ST．EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－St． Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch．－The annual general meeting of the above will be held at Ipswich on Easter Monday，April 2nd，1923．Meeting for election of officers and other business will be held at the Church House，adjoining St．Mary－le－Tower Church，at 3.30 p．m．， at which the Rev．Canon Douglas Hamilton will preside． Arrangements are being made for ringing at the various churches in the town．A good attendance is desired． George Wilson，Sec．（pro tent．），4I，Valley Road，Leistor．

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－－A General meeting． of the Yorkshire Association will be held on Easter Monday， A pril 2nd，at Bridington．Bells（8）available throughout the day．Further details on circulars．－P．J．Johnson， Hon．Gen．Sec．，go，Blackman Lane，Leeds．
DEVON GUILD．－East Devon Branch．－A meetiag will be held at Sidmouth on Easter Monday．Service at St．Nícholas Church， $4 \cdot 30$ ．Tea at $5,1 /$ each，free to members，Church Hall．Meeting 5．30．All ringers wel． come．Bells（8）available．－John H．Godfrey，Hon．Sec． Ottery St．Mary，Devon．
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Central Division．－Annual meeting at Uckfield on Easter Monday． Tower open 2，service $4 \cdot 30$ ，tea at＇The Holly Bush，＇ 5 （r／6 each）．Business meeting to follow．－A．D．Stone， 16 ， Beigrave St．，Brighton．
EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Annual meeting will be held at Sutton－in－Ashfield，Easter Monday， April 2nd．Bells from 3 p．m．Service at 4 p．m．Tea at 5 o＇clock，meeting after．

NORWICH，ST．EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－The annual generaI meeting of the Norwich Diocesan Branch of the associa－ tion will be held in the Priory Hall，Great Yarmouth，at 12 o＇clock on Easter Monday，April 2nd．Luncheon will be served at Goode＇s Hotel，Marine Parade，at I． 30 p．m． Tickets 3s．each By kind permission of the Vicar （the Rev．Canon R．Aubrey Aitken）the ring of twelve betls at the Parish Church of St．Nicholas will be availo able．－Arthur L．Coleman，General and Branch Sec．， High Croft，North Walsham，Norfolk．
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－The annual meeting will be held at Derby on Easter Monday， April 2nd．The bells at All Saints＇．St．Alkmund＇s，St． Peter＇s and St．Luke＇s will be available for ringing from
so a.m. to 3.45 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The Certificate Sub-Committee will meet at 2.45 , and the Ordinary Committee at 3.15 in St. Alkmund's Institute. There will be a service at All Saints' Church at 4 o'cfock. Preacher, the Ven. Archdeacon of Nottingham. Collection for the Bell Repair Fund. Tea will be at 4.45 in the Assembly Rooms, Market Place, and the general meeting will follow immediately after tea. A smoking concert has been arranged to commence at 8 o'clock in the Assembly Rooms,-A. Coningsby Wright, Hon. Sec, Strathallan, Darley Dale, Derbyshire.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The Annual meeting will be held at Chatham on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Committee meeting in St. Mary's Vestry, if a.m. Service at noon. Dinner in Workman's Hall, I. 5 p.m. Business meeting after dinner. Towers open for ringing, St. Mary's, Chatham (8), 8t. Margaret's, Rochester (8), Gillingham (8), Rainham (8). Apply for dinner ticlsets (1/- each), before March 28th, to Fred J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., Precincts, Canterbury.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The ammai meeting will be held at Cambridge on Easter Monday, April 2nd, Service at noon addressed by the Rev. 8. T. Adams, Hon. Canon of Ely and Rural Dean. Luncheon I p.m. The bells of Great St. Mary's, St. Andrew's and the Roman Catholic Church available, also, in the afternoon, Old Chesterton (6).-Rev. R. Copeman, Owistone Road, Cambridge.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Asbtead on Easter Monday, April 2nd, Ig23. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Tea at Huntley's Tea Gardens.-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. District Secretary, 47, Beddington Grove, Wallington.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -Opening of io-bell peal at Trowbridge. Quarterly meeting of this branch will be held at Trowbridge on Easter Monday, April 2nd. The peal of 8 available for visitors from 2 till 3 p.m. Service in church, 3 p.m. After the service the ro-bell peal available for afternoon and evening. A free tea will be kindly provided at 5 o'clock. All ringers cordially invited. - F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.

TO SUFFOLK RINGERS.-A meeting will be held in St. Mary le Tower Church House, Ipswich, on Easter Monday, at I2.30 p.m., to decide on the formation of a new society of ringers. Ringers in the Diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich to elect officers and pass rules, etc. All ringers resident in the diocese are invited. Names of those wishing to join should be sent to Mr. C. F. Bailey, 20, Haylings Road, Leiston.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and Bouth Bucks Branch.-The annual general meeting of the above branch will take place at Slough on Easter Monday, April 2nd, 1923, when members and friends will be welcomed by the Vicar. Service at the Parish Church 4.30 p.m. Tea at the Church Institute $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Branch business at 6.30 p.m. The following Towers will be open for visitors during the morning by kind permission of the clergy. Old Windsor II a.m. to I p.m. ; Burnham II a.m. to I p.m. ; Wooburn in a.m. to I p.m.; Windsor after meeting.A. J. Harman, 2,St. Mary's Cottages, Grove Rd., Windsor.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Freshwater All Saints (6) on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Belis available from 2 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. W. Upton, Dis. Sec., 10 , Elm Grove, Newport, I.W.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The Annual meeting will be held at Bedford on Easter Monday. The bells of St. Paul's (ro) will be available from 9 a.m., St. Peter's (6) later; service in St. Paul's at 12.30. Luncheon at St. Paul's Mission Room at I , to be followed by the annual business meeting.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Worksop on Easter Monday. Bells (8) available from I p.m. to 9 p.m.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec. (protem.), 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO. CIATION,-The next meeting will be held at Cheterick Bridge on Easter Monday, April 2nd. Bells available for ringing all day. Dinner will be provided at the Oak Tree Inn, members $1 / 6$, non-members $2 / 6, \ldots$ T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, N. Ormsby, Middlesborough.

## NOTICES.

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PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-The quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, March 31st, at Whittlesey. St. Mary's bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome. - John J. Jutson, Hon. Sec., St. Mary's School House, Peterborough.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1537).-Meetings for practice will be beld at *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on April 3rd; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 5th; Southwark Cathedral on the ioth and 24th; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 12th and 26th: *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the r 7 th ; all at $7.3^{\circ}$ p.m. ${ }^{\circ}$ Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

DEVONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS.-North East Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Washfield, (6) on Saturday, April 7th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea should send their names to me by Aptil 3rd.-Rev. E. V. Cox, Hon. Sec., Bampton Vicarage, Devon.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The quarterly meetiog will be held at All Saints, Fulham, on Saturday, April 7th. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. Business meeting at 6.30 p.m.-J. W. Cornfield, Hon. Sec. 7D, Morgan Mansions, N.7.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The anoual general meeting will be held at St . Giles-in-the-Fields on Saturday, April 7th. Service at 4.30 p.m., with an address by the President, Rev. F. R. Bonsey. Tea and business meeting at St. Giles' School House, Endell Street, at 5 p.m. By the kindness of the Rector (Rev. W. H. Davies), tea will be provided at the reduced charge of 6 d . per member, and admission will be by ticket only. Secretaries of local bands,and individual members, should apply to either of the undersigned for admission tickets not later than Wednesday, April 4th. Payment may be made at time of application, or on the day of meeting. Arrangements for ringing are asfollows : St. Giles-in-the-Fields (8), from 2.30 to $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and after the meeting, St. Clement Danes (io), from 3 to 4.I5 p.m.; St. Bartholomew the Great (5), from 3 to 4.15 p.m.; St. Margaret's, Westminster (Io), from 7.30 to 9 p.m.-C. T. Coles, 49, Wood Street, E. s7, W. H. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, W. 4, Hon. Secs.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Woolton Hill on Saturday, April 7th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 430 . Sixpence per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than March 3 sst.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dis. See., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the Swindon Branch of the above association will be held at Chippenbam on Saturday, April 7 th. Bells available from 3 p.m.-II. J. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION, -Leicester District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Whetstone on Saturday, April 7 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please inform J. H. Richardson, High Street, Whetstone, before April 6th. Reports for 1923 can be had at this meeting, I/- each, or from H.E. Norman, District Sec., 52, Ivy Road, Leicester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general committee meeting will be held on Saturday, April 7 th, at 3.30 p.m., in the Oddfellows Hall, Friar Btreet, Reading, near St. Laurence's Church. Notice of motion must reach General Secretary at least 10 days before meeting. Will all committeemen intending to be present please notify me, so that tea may be arranged for at the Master's invitation ? - Richard T. Hibbert, General Secretary, Warren House Lodge, St. Peter's Avenue, Caversham.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Div-ision.-The annual meeting will be held at Salehurst on Saturday, April 7th. -Tower open at 2 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea at the Old Eight Bells at 5 p.m., by the kind invitation of L. J. Hodson, Esq., business meeting to follow. Will those who intend to be present please notify the undersigned not later than Tuesday, April 3rd?-G. W. Stokes, Div. Hon. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The memorial to the ringers who fell in the Great War will be unveiled in Newcastle Cathedral on Saturday, A pril 7th, at 3 o'clock. Seats will be reserved for relatives. For tickets apply, enclosing stamped envelope, to E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., I6, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practice, Bishopsgate, Monday, April gth, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Quarterly general meeting, St. Clement Danes, Monday, April 16th, $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., at the Edinburgh.A. D. Jarker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough, KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at All Saints', Maidstone, on Saturday, April 34th. Bells available at $30^{\prime}$ clock, a short service at $4 \cdot 30$, tea at 5.15 , business meeting after. All ringers intending being at the meeting
please let me know not later than Tuesday, roth April, and oblige. St. Micbael's Tower will be open for ringing in che evening. - Stephen Hayzelden, Hon, District gec. Lower Street, East Farleigh.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch, The next meeting at St. George's, Bolton, postponed from March 24th until April I4th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20I, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northampton District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Cogenhoe on Saturday, April rith. Belifs ready at 2.30 . Those requiring tea notify me by April roth.S. J. Lawrence, 60 , Harlestone Road, Northampton.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, April ${ }^{1} \mathrm{I}^{\text {th }}$, by permission of the Rev. W. A. G. Gray (Vicar) Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged and all are welcome.-W. H. Hollier, Hob. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.
'RINGING WORLD' WANTED.-The following Nos. of 'The Ringing World' are wanted; reasonable price paid-No. 495, vol. xv, Sept. Ioth, 1920; No. 519 , vol, xvi, Feb, 25th, r92r.-F. W. Goodfellow, 9 , Dorset Road, Ealing, W. 5 .

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HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next 6 -bell contest and meeting will be held at Silsden, near Keigbley, on Saturday, April Iqth. All entries for contest and number of tea tickets wanted (price I/6 each) to be sent to the local secretary, Mr. John Cooper, Old Hall, Silsden, to reach him not later than Monday, April gth. Draw to take place al $2 .+5$; commence ringing at 3 prompt. Nearest station, Steeton and Silsden.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.By kind permission of the Rev. F. E. Lowe, M.A., the next meeting of the Western Division will be beld at Batley in conjunction with the opening of the new peal of 8 bells on Saturday, April 7th. Tea will be served in the school at 5 p.m. at a charge of $1 / 6$ per head. All applications for tea to be made to Mr. George Scholey, Gg, Bradford Foad, Batley, not later than first post April 3rd. For further particulars, see circular.-F. Hopwood, District Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Dunster Deanery Branch.-Annual meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, April 44 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at the Memorial Hall at 5 p.m., by kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. W. T. Reeder, R.D.). Business meeting to follow. Will those who intend to be present please notify me not later than April rotli?G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.

## INVITATION AND PUBLIC NOTICE TO RINGERS.

On Saturday, April 2 ist, at Marsden, near HuddersEeld, a new peal of 8 bells (tenor, $26 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.) by J. Taylor ${ }^{\circ}$ Co., Lougbborough, will be open from 2 p.m. to all ringers. A hearty invitation is given to all towers. Please send any applications for order of ringing and the number of members who will want tea to Mr. F. Russell, Newsagent, Marsden, to reach him Monday, April 16 th. First preference for both ringing and tea will be strictly given to those only who notify on or before that date.--The Local Church Council and Local Company, Marsden,

NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH ASSOCIATION A practics meeting of the Halesworth District was held at St. Peter's Church, Weuhaston, and was attended by ringers from Bramfield, Brampton, Halesworth, Henham, Mells, Wissett and Worrhaston. Several woll-struck touches were rung in tio following methods: Grandsire and Bob Doubles, Plain Boh Mfinor, Oxford and Fent Treble Bob Minor. The district seeretary, Mr. F.' O. Lambert, lad arrangea the meeting in consection with the $74 \mathrm{~L}_{\mathrm{h}}$ birthday of the popular verger and lower keeper, Mr. George Eastaugh. who look part in the ringing diring the evening. Reference was marte to the loss the society liad sustaned by the recent death of Mr. Tas. Motts, of St Mary-le-Tower, Ipswiels, the respected Ringing Mraster of the suffolk brancl, and for many years ono of the leading ringers of Dugland. After leavigg the towcr, zu hour's ringing 218 the haudbells brouglit to a close a very successful meating.

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## THE SUFFOLK DEVELOPMENT.

The situation in Suffolk has come rapidly to a climax and Easter Monday saw, what to those outside ringing circles in that county, must appear an almost sensational development. The first inkling of what might be expected was provided by the notice 'To Suffolk Ringers' which appeared in our columns last week, which announced a meeting at Ipswich to decide upon the formation of a new society of ringers for the Diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich. This appeared after notice had been given of meetings of the existing St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Association and the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch of the Norwich, St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Association to be held in the same town, on the same day. The upshot of the whole business was that by thirty-one votes to seven at the first meeting, it was decided to establish a Suffolk Guild for the Diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, to which a considerable number of the leading Suffolk ringers gave their allegiance, including men who had previously declined to join the recently formed diocesan organisation. Following upon this the St. Edmundsbury and Epswich Diocesan Association was dissolved, and at another meeting, the members present of the Suffolk Branch affiliated to the Norwich, St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Association declined to carry on the branch, and passed a resolution that it should 'cease to exist.'
As a matter of 'legality' this resolution is probably ultra vires, for the branch having been established under the constitution of the Norwich, St Edmundsbury and Ipswich Association at a general meeting of members of the two counties, can bardly be thus disposed of by one section only. As a matter of practical politics, however, the action taken at Ipswich seems to us likely effectively to put an end to an organised branch of the older association in Suffolk. There is nothing to prevent them retaining their title and those members who desire to remain in their ranks, but the future in buffolk seems to be with the new Guild. If one can form any views from the opinions which exist, there have been mistakes on both sides, and it would be a matter of satisfaction if one could believe that the dispute has come to an end. We do not know, however, what the Norwich action will be as a result of Monday's Ipswich meetings. Faced with the accomplished facts the Norfolk members may accept what appears on the faee of it to be 'the inevitable,' drop the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich part of their title and devote themselves to building up a purely Norwich Diocesan Association. On the other hand it will not be surprising if a still fusther effort is made to retain Suffolk, although with the two ringing stronghold
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of Ipswich and Leiston wholeheartedly with the new Guild, there is little likelihood of retaining ringers in the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocese in anything like sufficient numbers to make the Suffolk branch in future an effective organisation.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL. <br> CHELMSFORD.

THE LSSEEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, April 2, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifty Minntes,
At the Cathedral Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5037 GHANGES; Tenor 3 照 cwt.


## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> WOLVERHAMPTON.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEAOONRY OF STAFFORD. On Satarday, Mar. 24, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty-Nine Minutes, At the Collegiate Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 33 cwt . in C sharp.

| *Thomas Smith | .. ... 7 reble | Abramam Greenmield | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| James E. Groves | 2 | J. D. George Harris | ... 7 |
| - Harry A. Farlow | 3 | Herbert Knight | 8 |
| John Perry | 4 | - Wilelam H. Lawley | ... 9 | John Perry $\quad . .$. Edward F. Mitchell ... 5 - Robert Teompson ... ...Tenor Composed by Jonn Carier. Conducled by Herbert Knight. Rung as a thanksgiving for the safe return from India of the Rev. J. J. G. Stochley (Rector) ; also as a birthday compliment to Mr. Ben Gough. First peal of Stedman Caters

## EVESEAM, WOROESTERSFIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Southern Branch and the All Saints' and St. Layrence Evesham Guild.)
On Saturday, Mar. 31, 1923, in Thye Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At taz Bell. Tower,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6003 CHANGES;

Jun C Pring Tenor $3^{\text {I }} \mathrm{cwt}$.
John C. Pbrkins ... ...Trebta Frbderick J. Johnson ... 6 Joseph D. Jornson ... ... 2 Frederick Jordan ... ... 7 Herbert Jordan ... ... 3 Geoffery J. Hemming ... 8 Miss Nelly Johnson ... 4 Henry J. Phipps... ... John Hall ... ... ... ... 5 James Hemming ... ... ...Tehor Composed and Conducted by J. D. Johnson.
Rung with the bells half-muffed as a last token of respect to the late Mr. George E. Nind, who was Secretary of the All Saints' and St. Lawrence Guild from its formation in mgo, and was interred in Eveshan Cemetery on the preceeding Thursday.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

ALMONDBURY, YORKSETRE,
THE TORESHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Satwray, Mar. 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Sixteen Mintutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJDR, 5120 CHANGES; Tegor $18 \mathrm{cwt}$.18 lb .
Benjamin Cookg... ... ...Treble Edward Crabtree ... ... 5 Sidmey Goodall ... ... 2 James E. Carter ... ... 6 William Ciark ... ... ... 3 Edward Crowther ... ... 7 Alaert Walker... ... ... 4 Herbert Peel ... ... ...Temoy

Composed by W. Sotrenstall. Conducted by E. Crowther.
Ringers of the treble and $2 n d$ belong to Liversedge, $4^{\text {th }}$ and Gth are local, the remainder are from Birstall. Rung as a larewell to the and ringer, who is 72 years of age.

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        WARNHAM. SUSSEX.
        THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
            (Warmham Branch.)
        On Friday, Mar. 23, 1923, in Three Howy and Thice Minutes,
        At teg Chorch of St. Margaret,
        A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 50日3 CHANGES;
                Tenor I4, cwl.
John Stanford ... ... . .Treble "Jack Branch ... ... ... 5
George Woodman ... ... 2 William Stanford ... ... 6
Wesley Pettifer ... ... 3 Waltrr Charman ... ... }
Pbter Charman ... ... 4 John Cook... ... ... ...Temor
    Composed by W. Charman.
                                Conducted by J. Cook.
    - First peal. First peal of Major as conductor.
                        BATTLE SDSSEX.
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            THE SUSSEX COONTY ASSOCIATION.
        On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes,
            At tee Choreg of St. Mary,
        A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES;
                Tenor 23 cwt
    Joen Linden ... ... ...Tyeble| Reginald C. Lambert
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    Walter Franks ... ... ... 2 Ghorge Kenward ... ... 6
    Robert T. Lambert ......
    Fredk. J. Lambert, jnr. ... 4 Albert E. Edwards ... ...Temor
    Composed by W. Harrison. Conducted by Albert E. Edvards,
    Fing in honour of the christening of the son and heir of Viscount
    Lascelles and Princess Mary.
ASHTEAD, SURREY
InE SURETF ASSOCIATION.
On Sawrday, Mat 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
AI the Cegrch of Si. Giles,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Alfred H. Winch
... ...Trable
Wileiam H. Corbett

Jobn Hoyle... ... ... ... 3 Albert Harmay ......
Georgr Martner ... ... \& Arthir Dean ... ... ...Tehoy
Coraposed by F.A. Holden. Conducted by Arthor Dean.
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At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Heywood's Transposition
Tenor $23 . \mathrm{cwt}$.
Frederick Webb ... ...Troble| Wileiam Judge ... .... ... 5 Leonard Tqffreq ... ... 2 James Franilin ...
 Condncted by Walter Jodge,
First peal in the method as conductor.
CHOWLL WORGDSTERSHIRE
THE WORGESEERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION (Western Branch.)
On Saturday, Dav. 24, 7923, in Three Hours and Elcwen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist,
$A$ PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5184 GHANEES; Sldney T. Holt ...
Whlelam Nielett
William C.Jones $\quad . .$.
 Composed by Hexry Johnson. Conducted by Sidney T. Holr.
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A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BGB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor 56 cwt .
George Naylor ... ... ...Tteble |oe Hardcastce... ... ... 5 James Cottereli ... ... 2 William Byram Frith ... 6 John Lawson ... ... ... 3 Joserb Broadley ... ... 7 Albert G. Fearnley ... 4 Fred Salmons ... ... ...Tenot Composed by Arthor Inigits. Conducted by James Cotterell.
Rung with the bells deeply muffited in memory of the late Jonas Squire Ambler, whose remains were interred al All Souls' Cemetery, Halifax, March 2 \&th.

TODMORDEN, IANCASEIRE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Mar. 27, 1923, in Two Howes and Fifty-Fiwe Minales, At the Unitarian Chtigh,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

## Holi's Ten-part.

Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Harry Greenwood... ...Tveble Frank Fielden... ... ... 5
Joan Nash ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Tom Fieldden...

- Harry Sotcliffe ... ... 3 *Robert Barker ... ... 7
*Harold Greenwood .... 4 | Sam Hartiey ... ... ... Temoy Conducted by John Nasi
* First peal. Rung as a bithday compliment to Mr. John Mitton upon attaining bis 7oth birthday. He has been a ringer at the above place of worship about 40 years.


## PULHAM NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH ST. EDMUNDSBUTY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOGTATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 24, 1923, in Three Hours and One Mimete. At the Churce of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Tworstans'.


Trable * Cenares 4 cwt. F | Charles Baker ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Fredertck Borrett | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frederick Roope | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 | Townshan Adcogk | ... |
| ...Temor |  |  |  |  |  | Conducted by F. Borrett.

* First peal in the method.


## LONDON

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATTON.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Monday, Apyil 2, 7923, in Two Howes and Fifts-Five Minules,
At the Chorgh of St. Andrew, Wells Street
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Thorstans' Four-part.

Tenor 21 cwt
Frederick H. Crook... ...Treble $\mid$ Henry G. Gowlett ...
Harry Dyas ... ... .... 2 Edgar C. Rossell ... .... 5
George Shipp ......
William H. Wood
Conducted by Frank Skevingion.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

SBENFIELD
THE LSSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Mar. 77, 1923, in Two Hours and Thinty-Sid Minales, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven different 720's.
Tenor 9 cwt .
Albert Brackley
Harry Turner .. Azbert Rainbird
...Treble
are Ernest Forbank

$\cdots$| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Isaac Cavill | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots . .$. |
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On Satnyday, Mar. 24, 1923, in Two ITours and Forty Minutes.
At the Church of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Being 720 each of Double Oxford, College Single, Oxford Single Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor $9 t$ ewt.
William Spice ...
Samorle. Taylor Trebr
Treble
Charley Millard .... ${ }^{2}$ Charles Tomber .... ... 5
Cgarley Millard
Conducted by William Nye
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 2 ad .
TJRLKNGTON ST. JOHN, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH. STF EDMUNDSBURY AND IFSWICH ASSOCTATION.
On Tmasday, Mar. 27, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minttes, At the Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720 's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob.
Wallace Coosins ..Trable
Clatde Cousins...
. ...Trable
Tenor 12 cwt. in F sharp.
John Tionwell, JON.... ... 4
Fred Wigmore ...
... ... 3 Joseph E. Syke
... ...Teno
Conducted by Tony Price.
First peal in more than one melhod on the bells.
MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION
On Salurday, Mar. 31, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padi.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5090 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob Double Oxford, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob \& Cambridge Surprise. Tenor iz f cwt. in F sharp.
Frederick A. Mitchell ...Tiedle $\mid$ C.-Sgt. I. Bennett, F.M. 4 Harry Argent George Momrad...
Frederick M. Mitchell ...Tenor John Berles Conducted by Erederick M. Mitchell.
Rung on the eve of Easter as a coming-of-age peal for Frederick A. Mitchell. The Milton ringers thank Clr.-Sergt. J. Bennett for comnpleting the band. The calling of his peal comprised 112 bobs and 82 singles.

LETTONSTONE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, April 2, 1923, in Two Howy and Forby-Sewen Minuter,
At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Surfleet, Beverley, Cambridge, York, Dorham, Wells and London.
John Moole
George L. Joyce
Alfred Prior

Tenor 14 cwt.

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|  |  | <br> Conducted <br> George Dawson... ... ... 4 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { William Miller } & \text {... } & \text {... } \\ \text { Ed } & \\ \text { Entr }\end{array}$ A. Prior.}

## HANDBELL PEALS.

SOLTHUL. WARFICKSHITRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S gUILD FOR THE DIOUJSE OF BIRMTINGHAM.
Or Thursday, Mar. 29. 1923, in Two Howrs, At Malvern Vileas, New Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANEES;
Being seven different 720's.
Tenor size 77 . gres

- Vincent W. Rigg ... ... 1 -2 | Edgar C. Shepaerd ... Haricy Bragg ... ....... 5-5
Conducted by Edgar C. Shepherd.
First peal of Minor.
JAS. E. GROVES, CHURCH BELL
HANGER,
43, Malvern Road, Handsworth, Birmingham:
All the latest improvements in Bell Hanging, Ball and Roller Bearings.

Everylhing for Bells supplied.

## FAEENHAM, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH, ST. EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAN ASSOOTATION.
On Wedusday, Mar. 2T, 1923, in Two Howrs and Foyly-Fioe Minutes, At the Residence of Mr. ]. Godfrey,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Arthor Dye
John A. Godfrey
Cearles Wybrow

* Edward C. Coore Composed by W. E. Basow. Conducted by R. W. Cookr.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 4 th, wha attained his majority that day : also to the ringer of 56 , whose birthday fell next day. First peal of Bob Major. F First peal of Major as conductor. Composition contains full combination of 4-5-6 in 5-6.


## ENFITMD.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGATION.
On Friday, Mar. 23, 1923, in Three Honys and Ten Minutes, At if. Wellingtan Road.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5060 GHANGES;

Miss Edith K, Parker ... i-2 John Armstrong $\quad . .$. George W. Fletcher ... 3-4 Wilby J. Hazell ... ... 9 -ia Joha Thomas

Como..... ... 5-6 Walter J. Bowden...
Umpire: James Parker.
First peal of Graudsire Cincques by all except the conductor. First peal of Grandsire Cinques by the Association.

## GLAPHAM, SURREY.

THE WINCHESTLR DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, Mar. 37. 1993, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes, At 53a, Old Town, Clapeam,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 GHANGES;

## Tenor size 16 in $B$ flat.

Willoughby E. Matlden I-2 Mifred H. Pulling ... Mrs. F. I. Halrs Wilcian ${ }^{3}$ H- Hewits... VITT... ...9-10
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by A. H. Polling. Witnesses: Miss E. Rrcraft and Mrs. Pulling.
The conductor's 4 ooth peal ' in hand.'

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN DIVISION SUCCESSITU MEETING.
A most successful annual meeting of the Western Division of the \#bove association was held at Stephing on Saturday, Maweh 24th. The day was gloriously fine, and no doubt accounted for the record number of members who attender, the following towers being representen St. Peter's and St, Nicholas', Brightou; Shoreham, Heene, Fienfichf, Horley, Shipley, Grawley, Kirdfoxd, West Grinstead, and members of the local band.
Farions methods, which ranged from Grandsire to London Surpriso and Bristol, wero rung will 4.30, when the party attended a shom servjee, conducted by the Ficar (tha Rev, T. W. Cox). Tea, wich was kindly provided by the Viear, wre partaken of at the Sleyning Tea Gardens.
Mr. J. Thornton Riekman, Lin Master, presided at the business meeting whicll followed.
The division has held four quarterly meetings during the last jear, with a very fair atterdance, and it has done a litelo letter fimancinlly than the preceding Fear.
Mr. A. W. Gropes was ve-elcted divisional secretary; Messrs. Lindup. Chailen and Doick were elected to the association committee; thin Messrs. W. Charman, Burdfield and T. Burtenshaw were re-elected an the Commiltee of Adrice.
Tho following members were niso elected: Messrs. H. Niehols and E. Enticknap of Kirdford; D, Hide, Gea. Joice, R Green and A. Styles, of Steyning: and F, Meetens and F. Farmer, junr., of Heche.
It was proposed to lold the next naceting at Fittleworth in Jume.
Yotes of lianks wore given the Fictr for providing the lea, fand also for grantiog the use of the bells: also to Mr. Rickman far prom siding, and to Mr. Hills for making the necessary arrangements for the meeting.
The party finen wended their way to the tower for furthor yinging. This was the most suecessful meeling, both in point of numbers fat in methods rung, held hy the division for some years.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL FESTIVAL

## THE RECOGNITMON OF PEALS

there was a large assembly of members of the Hertford County Assoution the themal festival held at St. Albans on Monday. MemJers were present from St. Albans. Harpenden, Laton. Watford, liemel Hempsteat, Leverstock Green, King's Langley, Berkluatnoted, Tring, llertiord, Ware, Eatfield, North Mymms, Kimpton, Barley, Little Munden, Bushey, Bushey Heath, Oxhey, Houghton Regis, Ken. singlon, Fullam, Edmontan and Soutigate.
At the special sercice beld in tho choir of the Oathedral, evensong was sung by the Rev. - Waybew, and the tessons were read by the Dean of St. Albans. An especially interesting feature of the service was the adduass delivered, from the lectern, by Mr. G. W. Cartmel, the energetic and enthusiastic honorary secretary of the association, who chose ior his text the words, St. Joln xy. 14, 'Ye He My I'rieads if ye do whatsosver I command you.
Mr. W. $\overline{1}$, Lawrence, as oudgoing president, octupied the chair at the iea and anual meeting at the Alubey Institute, which followed the service, fhose supporting him at the head tatile bemg the Dean of St. Albuns the Rews. G. M. Edmonds and B. Tyrwhit Drake, and Mesars. E. P. Debeuham, E.N. Wix, H. J. Loe (High Chief Ranger of the Ancient Order of boresters), W. H. L. Buthingham. E. G. Henson and $\mathrm{I}_{4}$. C . Head, and there was also among the large number present Mr. W. E. Gerrard (Master of tho College Youths).
The telling president extchled n hearty welcome to members, bath ghand antw, and made raference to Mr. J. Conley, of St. Albans, who is now 87 years of age, and has been ringiug for 62 years. Te went on to say that the members of the association might congratulate dhemselves upon the fact that the yaur just passed had witnessed the dighest sfandard of ringing since the association wis formed (applanse). 'They had also created a record for England by ringing Combridge Surprise fiom Minor to Naximus (applause). The Edmonton lancl and otlets had also rusy the first peal of Grandsire Cinques on landbells recently for the association. Mr. Lawrence also expressent gralitudes to the Dean of St . Albans for allowing Mr. G, W, Cart the to rave the address at heir service that day
The confirmadion of the provisional election of Miss Kate Wells, Cambrider, and of Mr. Derrick Luki, of kimpton, was agreed to.
The fothowing were nominated as new members: Messis. Spicer and Frank Beean (St. Alhans) R. Richardson, G. Richavdson and H. Nobbs (Hatfield). J. W. Todrl (Houghton Regis), and W. S. Lawrence Litile Munden).
Mr. Carmot rearl his annual reporl, whith was a record of excellent progress, and this was unanimously adopted.
Wr. E P. Dehenham, who presenter the freasurer's anaual report, slated that. Lhe year commenced will a balance in hand of £S 7s. 11d. The Year's recejpts hat amounted to e35 19s. 11d.. and the ex menses to $E 3678$. 11d., leaving a balance due to the treasurer of 18 s . 10nt. There was forplus fund of $£ 29$ 17s, 6i.. and the association also held E15 155 . 9d, of War Stock. Ma. Debenham explaned that althought there whs atmall odverse balance on the year's working, the associalion was by no means hankrupt, now meed its members look on the hlack side of things in regard to the fimancial position.
'The treasurer's lepor't and statemont of accounts was adopted.

## MR. E. P. DEBENHAM ELDCTED PREFDFNT.

Mr. W. H. Lanwonce proposed the eleetion of Mr. E. P. Debenrand as his successor in the presidential chair for the coming year, hand in so doing observed that he was gure the seleation was one that would med with the hearty approval of all the members.
Mr. W. H. L. Buckingham, who seconded, said he tas sure they auld not have a bedter prevemt than their' good old friend' (applit.se).
The newlyelectod presiflent sain the Herffori County Association was one that it did them good to belong to, as it brouglit them together as friends. Long might thal. friendship last between those who land " done their bit,' and the youngsters coming on. They land liad come good ones in St. Peter's (St. Albans) during the year, anuł to had been very pleased to see that a certain amonnt of progress init been mane in connection with change ringing by the young ones who harl atiended the district mecting held a few weeks ago, ant again that aflemoon. As to the presidency of the association Mr. Debenliam said loo wond have prefered to wait for two years before ohing that office, as 1925 would mark the completion of his fift venrs as a ringer (applausej. Mr. Debenham said that during his veur of office he would encleavour to attend at least one district meeting in each district, and he would look for good behaviour and punctual attendance nt the distriet neetings (laughter and hear. ieavi. He also stated facetiously: If Eastor is not altered I shall thare an extra three woeks of presidency included in my year. They get measures through so quickly nowadays and they may turn Faster away from the moon: but minless it is tumed away from the monn, I slall have three weeks added to my oceupancy of the position of president.

On the proposition of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, seconded by $\mathrm{Mr}_{1}$. H. Lden, Mr. Debenlam was re-elected ireasurer, Mr, Debenhati observing, amidst laughter, that; he did not desire to octupy all the offices in that association. "Please don't think I want to be the capital I in the association, he added, to which the Rev. Is. If. Tyrwhitt. Drake fetorted, ${ }^{2} 5$, $f$, is what we want you to be (laugliter).
Mr. Debenham said he aid not want to be saddlod with the deficit which the association's finnuces showed this yoar, and ndded that if towers that were in arrears would forward iheir subseriptions without delay, that deficit would be turned into a balance in band
Mr. ©. W. Cartmel was, on the proposition of Mr. Winney, scoonded hy Mr. W. H. Lawrence, re-elected hon, steretary amidst applause. As representative of the association on the Central Council, the Rev. B. IL. Tyrwhitt Drake wes re-electen, and My. E. D. Livermore and Mr. J. Prewett were re-elected hon. lithrarian and hon. audihor, respectively, with thanks for their services.

## THE CENTRAL COUNOIL'S AUTHORETY

M1. E, F. Debenham proposed the following alteration to rule, " No pead of 5,000 changes or upwats ons five or moce bells shall bo cintered in the peal book that is mot recognised as sucla by the Central Council of Chureh Bell Lingers, or othor hody for the time being exercising the powers of the Central Council witla regard to peds.' Ho explamed that the object of the alteration was to bring the association juto line with the Central Council witls regard to ble selection of performances that should be regarted as peals. The Contrial Council was the ' Parliament ' of church Lell Hugiteg in England, and if they could not decide, on behalf of the thercise at large, what performances sloould be recognised as peals, he dicl not think the atssociation should decide for itself, and it would be mach betten to leave it to the Contral Council ta dofne.
Mr. Buckinghasn seconded the motion, remarking that he dide not think it was a good thing for the association to ga for poals thato were not recognised by the Central Council; and if they did not recognige the Central Council, it was of no gead sendiag a representa ive to it.
Mr. Ayre inguired what was at ithe back of flae mind of the proposer : was it in reference to the 30 -mechod peal rung at Norbury, or gad it to do with any other method?
Mr. Debenham sad that was not present in his mind at all. We were living in a democratic age, and he thought they lad bether arecept what the Central Council accepted, and leate it there. If the Central Council recognised any performance as worthy of record as a peal then the Fertford County Association should do likewise.
Mr. M. Hibbert ingtired whether, is anyone brought in a great innovation in Minor methods and the Central Conncil disagreed, what line would the association take?
Mr. Debenliam: They must cither nceept it or reject it
Mr. Eten expressed the vicw that unless all the associations came nto line witl Mr. Debenham's proposal, it would be liardy fain to the Hertiotid Connty Association.
The Rew. B. H. Tyrwhit Drake said it smemed that the "splicéd' methad of ringing was excluded under the ald rule, and now if MrDebenham's motion were passed it would be fueluded. Fe dird not think any otller association would be accepting any peal that this association, if they adopled this rule, would be refusiug. unless they went direetly contrary to any ruling of the Cenlmal Commeil. There was no idar of euthing fanyting out, bul rather of including Minor methods.
Mr. Debenhan : It is rather a widening that at namowing.
Mr. Carmmel explamed that Mr. Dehenham"s iclea in bringiag this motion forward was to include everything that was a peal. Torday ringing was making such rapid studes that they dirl wot know what would happen in twelse months" time. The "Hertford Association were going to lead the other associations; they wated to welcome ald the peals that were rung in 20 , 30 , or 40 methods.
The motion was eventually agreed to.

## DISTRICT WECRIMARIES

As district secretaries, Messis, F. R. Bacon (Northen Division), $\pi$. Naslı (St. Abans), H. Eden (Watford) and Wi. II. Latwrence (Tasterli Division) were re-elected, and Mr. W. Ay're was electer to sheced Mr Recve (resigned) for the Westers Division.
Mr. Debenham moved, and the Rov. B. H. Tyrwhit Drake seconderi, a vole of thanks to the Dean of St. Ahbans, and the Figars of St. Peler's. Sit. Michad's zut St. Stephen's Ghuralies for placing their belfries at the disposal of the members for tho anmul fesiomal, Mr. Debenlam making special reference to the adminable address, at the amual service in the Cathedral. delivered bp Mr, G. W. Gartmel, whose words thoy would treasure in the days to come. He referrerl also to the susianced interest which Mr. Cartnae] showed in the work of the association. atud stid if it were hod for him the association would not be in its present flourighing condition.
The Rev. R. H. Tyrwhite Drake jokingly remerked that the Dean of
of preachers that it would be anl excellent thing if he would decide to go ronnd to the small country papishes and give the incumbents there it holiday.
The Dean of St. Albans, in the course of his reply, also alluded to Mr. Carlmel's address, which, he said, was one they would all value, and one which he hoped would aid them in theit work. He shid he liked to look upon ringers as being in a very real sonse warkerg for Gorl. This was the only ineal that could bring about f.rue friendslatp amongst, them. Incidentally the Dean said lie be liever it was fifty years ago his year since the Abbey Society was revived, and ho expressed the hope that the jubilee would be marked by great success. They hat lost their old captain, Mr. Whitbread, who lind been with them for many years, but they were very glad to have as his successor Mr. Goodenough (applause).

## A NEW SOCIETY FOR SUFFOLK. <br> UNITY OF ACTION AGTIEVED AT IPSWICH meetings.

Thare have boen a number of meetings in Suffolk during the last few years which have claimed to speak for the county, but such a chinim has the canls casc been aisputed. There can, however, be no rlaubt nluout the meefings held at Ipswich on Easter Mondny. Suffolk ringerg hati made up their minds thatit was quite lime that Hey managed their own affairs, and at 12.30 they assembled in a crowied mocting ander the Archdeacon of Sudbary as president. Foting papers lisd been sent olt, to all the towers where ringing is carried on in the diocese, and so masy were returned to Mr. Charies F. Bailey, of Loiston, liat le was able to inform the mealiong that an overwhelming majority of bolh towers and ringers were in favour of forming a new society. Ho, therefore, proposed that such a society be new formed.
This was soconded hy Mr. C. I. Sedgley, of Ipswich, and opposed hy the lhev. W. C. Peargon, of Henley, who wanted a joint association of the two counties of Norfolk and Suffolk.
The Rer. HI. Drako said he was really in farour of such a joint nssocinlion. nna lat bean trying to work for it for mearly two years, hut, the mention of such a thing simply infurialed tizeir Norfolk frjemds, so the only practical course was to adopt Mr. Bailey's proposnl, and whem their society wris formed and lad been working some years, ca-oporation might. be possible, but, at present tiv was impuaticable. Fte deujed Mr. Pearson's statement that he had organised this mating; the movement. was entirely spontaneous throughout the countw, mat lis share of the work was confled to posting the motices nut voling papers.

The poposal was carried by 31 against ?
It was fien agroed that the mame of the society be 'The Suffolk Guid of Rhtmers for the Diacese of St. Edmundslury and Ipswich."
The Bishop was then elected patron; Archoteacon Farmiloe, presirtont: Arubdeacon Darling, vice-president: Mr . G. J. Sedeley', Ringing Master: ling Thev. T. Drake, secretary; Mr. C. E. Fisher, treasurer: and the following members, in addition to the distriet seeve taries, on the commitloe, Mr. Ar. Symonds, the Rev. R. If Gardner, Mr. Dixom Mr, Chas Bailer. Mr Poppr. Mr. Charles Mee The rules wero left do the commitine, ambl it was decided to lolet the amual meating nt. Ipswich in Juty

## ST. EDMUNDSRURY AND IFSWTCH ABEOMATION <br> DISSOTVED

A mealing followed at 2.30 of the existing Sti. Edmundstiuny and Ipswicls Diocesar Association, and it was manimously decited that at the rlose of that meeting the society be dissolved. A report of the whole working of the assaciation was read and passerl. and it was decined to ask the secretary to print it, together with a list of peits already rung by the association, out of the existing funds in his hamds.
With regand to tho malters left to this meeting by the previous meoling, it was decided to ask the New Guild to absorb the old associntinn, to bake over the life mombers, and those who have already paid lheir subsertptions, in return for which any balance in hand will ho paid to tho new Guild: f5 to be paid at once on accaunt.
At 3.30 mother mowned meeting was held: this time, of the members of Tha Norwich Dioresan Associalion. Tt only lasted about ten mimins. Afce formal busiuess, Mr. George Wilson resigned the posilion of secrefary pro tem, suying he had fried in wain lo obtain a succossor:- Aftal the chaimman had appealed several times for nomiuations to this and tho oller vacant offices in vain, Mr. I. Day proposed, and Mr. D. Poppy seconded, that this bitanch cease to exist.
On being put fo the meeliug it was carried, with only one dissentient.

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## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

## ANNUAL MEETING AT DERBT.

It was at Derby in 1882 ,hat the associntion everywhere known by the abbreviated nomenclature of M.C.A. first saw the light; and for many ybars the place was tho solo headquariers. The movement spread, and other towns as great or ereater came into the combine. and ultimately it was decided to visit each of thesc in turn. viz., Burton, Derby, Nottingham and Leicester. Thus, once in every fonr years imgers turn at Easter to one of these centres. in lieir respecLive order, mind on Monday last Derby was the vente. Although a Fopular place, and almost centrally situated, the mifway authorities always sean to gire the celebraton Midiand towa a " miss-in-banlk. No trips are run on Easter Monday. although one can pass throngh and travel for ofied at excussion rutes, but as far as Derby is concomed it is furl fare. The Midand motto of "Senper irlem" is loyally earried out, bab such consorvatism is not compatible with progress. There was a time when Derby went much further-so its tradncers say-and that cyelisis were forlvidden to rirle through the iron gate on a Sunday; in fact, if anyone was seon by the Gundian in Blue to bo laughing, winking, of wagging his can, he was promptiy "run in!' I do not wouch for the trith of hlis, for some of the ringers of Dirlyy are lively enough to ward off depression, and are never averst when they appear before a judge in chambers!
On this occasion the merry lells of St. Andrew were silont, the reason being that they are undergoing relanging and augmentation to ten. Fortanately, St, Luke's bells of 30 ewt tenor, unrung for many yems gave tongue after velianging, as did St. Peter's (83 and a bright sparleling ring of eight at St. Alkmund's. The ten bells of all Sants were also in evidence duriny the day, but. it is much to be desired that the peal should be reliung, reast and sugmented to twelve. Kll sants is a grand old tower, and a lendmark for miles around. No eflotb should be sparent to make the bells worthy of thre church. Among the inders one med could be seen faces from Chesterfield, Bolsover, Burton, Nottingham, Loughboro', and fiom man, places north of the Trent.
The sulb-commitlee appointed to consider the certificate of merit question met at St. Almmunds Instilute. This question, which has been clisenssed in 'The Ringing Workd' has many sides. There are two classes of objectors. one Lhat thands the Surptise nethods are too far ahead for them, and, therefore no afferentiation shoult he marle; the other that their mowess is so well fown thab it would bo infra dig. to mention it! Tlele is another school of thought that thinks differently, and believes that honotr should be given whereover it is dine. The movers in this somene bardly expected it, to ho acoepted offlyand. Few pioneers see the fuition of their labother It usually remains for the after lollowers to garmer the work of the pionerr, but it should merer the forgotten that the impossibilities (!) and ideals of gonoby ages are the conman blaces of to-day! Somm thought that a lest of striking strould he asked lor, in other mords. prize ringing without the prise. A cup was also offered for goort striking, but realising fille half-digested opinion at present extant, it was resolved fo refer the sclame hatk to tho commiltce for further tonsicleration

The general commitice met later in flle same place fo transact that busincss when the mater of finance was diseussed. As notified in the ' report, ${ }^{\prime}$ the Lon. treasurer, Wr. W. Willson, brought forward the qucstion of investing some of the funds in hand. Owhig to the initia tive of the president, Ald, R. B. Chambers, the association possessen a consideratile number of patrons and hon. members, so much so thai their subscriptions alnost equalled those of ringing members. Neves in its history had the M.C.A. bean so affluent, and while the bank balance brouglat little interest on current, account, it was possible io invest in registered stock of Government Loan at de5 per cent. per annum free of tax. This involved the question of trusteeship, and the hon, treasurer suggested hiat f100 be bought, with the president as trustee, After discussion, it was agreed to posipone the investment until the nest quarterly meeting. It was also resolved to allocati $\$ 10$ to the ' Bell Repair Fund," from which a grand of $x 5$ was matdo to the elavel at Castle Doninglen, on condition the work of relnang ing the bells is satislactarily earried out.

A ingers service was held at 4 oclock in All Saints' Church. when the Vers. Archdeacon of Notingham occupied the palpit. Ringerss lymos were used, and the reverend gentieman gave an interesting dis course to an appreciative autience. At the close of the service, a col lection was taken for the Bell Repair Fund.'
Following this, tea took place in the Assembly Rooms, Market Place when about 150 mambers and friends sat down to an excellent repast The mecting was graced by the presence of Mrs. Chambers. Aiss Chambers, Ven, Archdeacon Conybeare, the Revs, R. F. Wikinson. R. W. Filison, M.A. T. S. Wiling J. T. Mumford M.A, and others The business mecting followed on the heels of the ten.

The election of general officers was then proceeded wiblh. Only the present occupams of the offices were nominated, viz., president, Add. R. B. Chambers, J.F.; secretary, Mr. A. C. Wright; treasurer, Mr, W. Willson; and these were re-elected nem con-Votes of hanks to them for past services wele passerl, witl applause.
For the next quarterly meetings it, was resalved to visit Loughboro' at the opening of the carillon in July; Bakewell, Derbyshire, in September, while a place to be chosen was decided on for the January meeting in 1924. Nottingham falls for the annual meeting at Eraster next, according to rota
Thirty-one new members were elected bringing the total member ship up to 953.

In moving a vote of thanks to the clergy for the use of the belle and to the local officers for the excellent, catering, Mr. Willson said that Derby could now consider itselp 'somebody.' It had got into the semi-final for the English Cup at football, laxd licked Leicenter once at cricke (by a fluke) and now it remained to ring mext time on the augmented len at St. Andrew's.
Ringing thoughout the day was of a first-elass order, most of the standard methods being negotiated to the satisfaction of all concerned, while others, who only meet their friends at these meetings, retired to some of the cosy old 'stugs, to be found in Derlyy, where litpuid nonsishment is dispensed, and where they could ring their peals of long ago over again. Ah, well, they were good judges, too, for life is made up of anticipations-and memories.
In the evening, thanks to the generosily of Ald. Chambers, a sacial and "smoker" was given in the Assembly Rooms, when the following itens were well rendered: 'Napoleon, Littleover Fandbell Ringers; song, 'I care not ' (Masil Hoorl), Mr. A. Roome; duet, 'Ring out, wild belis ' (J. Blocksley), Messra. Rooms and Smitr; song, o The bellringer ' (Y. Wallace), Mr. A. $\mathrm{I}^{*}$. Smith: quartette, 'Comrades in arms' (A. Adams), Messrs. Roome, Robinson, Dunning and Percival; "The Asli Grove, Littleover Handbell Ringers; s Arline Waitz (Balfe), Lititeover Handbell Ringers: song, "The Songs of Araby' (T. H. Glay), Nr. A. Roome; duet, 'Flow gently. Deva' (TY. Parry), Messrs. Roome and Smitl; song. "The Ringer " (Hermanm Lohr), Mr A. P. Sinitit quartette. "The long day clases * (Sullivan), Messre. Roome Robinson, Duming and Percival; "Tlue Blue Bells of Scotland,' Littleover Ifandbell Ringers.

FRRDINGTON BTRATNGHAM, - On Wednesday, Marth 28th, for Confirmation service, a quarter-peal of Stenman Triples 1.260 (Tohugon's), in 43 n -ins.: O. Cottorill 1. Wm, B. Cartwright 2, J Preston 3, G. F. Garrison 4. Wm. Davies 5, G. F. Swam 6, J W. Pembertan (conductor) 7. W. T. Vitler 8.

## RINGER'S TRAGEC DEATH.

RESULT OF A CYCLING ACCIDENT.
It is with regret we have to record the sad death of Mr. W. T. Sands, of Mayfield, Sussex, which occurred at Tunbridge Wells Hospilal, on March 20 th inst., as the resalt of an accident on the previous day. While cyeling to collect orders lie came into collision wibh another cyclist, and was thrown with such violence from his muchine ilat le veceived terrible injuries to his skinl. to which he unhappily Eucenmbed.
The doceased was dectad a member of tio Mayfield ringers iu Jan., 1912, and beame secretary and sub-captain in 1921. whict office he held at the fime of his death.
He was burjed at St. Dunstan's, Meyfield, on Mareh 26 bln, and was borme to the church by four of his fellow riugers and four irother Foresters. In the ovening touches wore rumg with bells maffled and the haud stroke of tenor open. fritents from Rolnerfeld ansisting.
inr. Sands, who was only 32 years of age, was horn at Mayield, where he had lived all his lifo, with the exception of the time he served in the war. He leaves a widow and three chitdren, the youngest being only six weeks old, and fon them much sympathy is felt.

## BRIGHTON RINGERS' SOCIAL.

Some 14 of the members of the St. Nicholas' Society, Brighton, recently met for a social evoaing at the house of Mr . $\mathbf{F}$. Bleach, one of the bancl. An excellent repast, prepared by Mrs, Bledeh and a friend. was most heartily enjoyed by the company, which was later increased by the arrival of one of the homorary members - the Rev. O. F. Clarke.

Music ant sang followed, the solo itams being contribuled chtefy by Messrs. Jolan Jay, Fired K, Palmer, Fi, Bleach, A, Yorlh Bramble, and the Rew. O. FT. Garke, The thanks of the company weve duo to Mu and Mrs. Bleach and to their sou-in-law, who so ably accompaniod througlout file evoning-an evening marked by the prevalonce of the thue sacial spirit:

## DEATH OF FORMER HEPTONSTALL RENGER

At Feptonstall Parislı Church, the bolls were muffled far ovensong on Palm Snnday as a mark of resper to the late Mr. William Robortathen. who was conductor at illis elatioh previous to removisg to Haworth some 35 rears ago. A touch of 1.008 Bob Major was rung in 40 minutes by T. Robertahaw 1. W. Crabtree 2. Mrs. WT. Grabtree 3 F. Roberthaw 4. J. A. Robertshaw (longest lengli) 5, T. Rohertshaw 6, R. Jowel] 7. II. Devonport (conductor) 8.



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## BELFRY GOSSIP,

The Salisbury Branch of the Salisbury Guild is badiy in want of a new sedretary, the acting secretary, through pressure of olher duties, being unable to hold the necessary branch meetings or fo maintair and encourage the work of the hells. Here is a chance for an enthusiast.

Plans are under discussion for strenghening the tower of Tisbury Church, Wilts, so that the fine peal of bells there may again be brouglit into use.
The first non-mouducted peal of Winor in seven methods was runer at Batley on April 6th, 1867

On April 7th, 1741, et St. Sepulchre's, Snow Mill, London, the first peal of Treble Bob Royal was lung. This was a 5,200 : Oxford Triple Bob, ten in, by the Eastern Scholars.

It uras on April 7th, 1761, that the peal of 40,320 Boh Major was begun at Loeds. in Kont, to be finished on the next day, thirtean men taking part.
The rare performance for those early times, of two peals in one day was completed on April 94h. 1751 . These were 5,800 Double Bob Major and 5,040 Bob Major, both rung at St. Mary's, Hillingdon. John Holt took part in these peals.

On April 11th, 1888, 13,265 Grandsire Caters was mung at Appleton in 8 hours 5 minutes, and on April 12!1, 1909. the 18,027 Stedman Caters was rung at Lougliborough in 12 lours 18 minutes. Easter Monday has been a farourite clay for long poals.

The somposition of 5,184 London Surprise Miajor, published last week under the gane of Mr. S. Grove, was first produced by Mr. T. W. Waslabrook, wad was rung in 1896. Several correspondents have pointed this out, and it is only fajr to Mr. Grove to eay that, laving regard to the qualities of the peal, He lelt convinced he could not. be the first to alatain it.
In reference to Mr. Fim's lelter published last week it should be stated that true peals of Triplea in the methorls referred to can he ablained if the Singles used are Holt's Singles.
The report of a peal rung on March 28 th at Nowton-in-lhe-Isle, Cambs, has been sent without the uame of the conductor:
The following is the copy of an interesting old peal tablet at St. Nicholas Cathedral, Newcostlo-on-Tyne: © On March Z7th (Easter Sunday), 1842, the Union Society of Noweastle and Gateshoad change ringers, in compeny with Messrs. Jolu Cor and John Freeman, two menhers of the St. James' Foutlis, Landon, rang on the bells in this tower a true and complete peal of Folt's Gramesire Fripples, consisting of 5,040 changes in the haprecedented sloort perion of 2 hours and 59 minuter. Themor $36 \mathrm{cwt}^{2}$. The laarmony produced by the skill and talent employed ou this occusion, displayed to the science an unt equalled specimen of the sublime, beautiftul and inlricate art of change ringing. The following are the names of the artists who rang: Chas. Walker 1. John Frliatt 2. Allan Stephenson 3. John Freeman 4, Johin Cox 5, Robt Balmbra 6, George James 7. Richd. Wanless 8. Condneted by John Cor. Stewards. R. Balmbra, Geo, Tames.'

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

 HINGKLTY DISTRTOT METTING.A mosh successful meeting of the Hinckley District was held at Peckleton aud Kirkby Mallory on Saturday, March 24 th, whon 23 members and friends attended from Sarwell, Craft, Destord, Hiackley, Eall Shilton, Siony Stanton, Souk Wigston, Wigston Magni, nud tho local company. The bells were kent going in the standard methods till $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. At the kind invitalion of the Reclar (the Rev. S. R. Pocock) the ringers adjouned to the Rectory for their meeting. This was presided over by the viee-president (Mr. C. H. Webh), who was supported by the Rev. S. R J. Pocock, who was unanimously elected an honorary member of the association.

Five ringing nemibors were elected, and it was decided to bold the next ineeting at Wolver, in April.
Thanks to Rectors for use of hells at Peckleton and Kirkby Mallory were passed - The Row S. R. Pocoek, in replytif. sait, speaking for himself and his neighbour (the Rev. W. Townshend), he could assure the members it gure them greal pleasure not only to place bells at the ringers' disposal, but also to lsear them rung.

A very hearty vote of thatiks was given to. The Rector for his kindness in providing refreshments al the Rectory after the mecting, and the Rector said what a pleasure it was to know of the good work the ringers were trying to do. Ho hoped they would all be able to par them a visit on many future occasions.

## THE HANDBELL PEALAT SAFFRON WALDEN

 To the Editor.Sir.-As I was pattly responstble for the publication of the stalcment regarding tho handmell peal at Saftron Walden, being the first ly anyone of its members, I find " Interested" is quite right. Wherefore, wish to withdraw that statement, although the peal was not included in the late Mr. Natilan Pitistows list of peals published at the time of inis death in 1914. It being the first bandboll peal ramp in Saffron Thalden, stil hoids good. Yours fithenfly,
F. DENCH

## TEN-BELL TOWERS.

This article is the first of a seyiss, kindly supplied by My. J. R. Jervan of Salisbryy, whon the bells in some of the ter-bell toreers of England.

## ST. MAGNUS, LONDON BRIDGE.

There was originally at the church of St. Magnus, London Bridge, a peal of eight bells cast by Richard Phelps in 1714. In 1748 two trebles were added by Robert


Photo THE TOWJR OF SF. MAGNDS CHUREH.

Catlin, to make a peal of ten, one of which (the'treble) was recast by Mears in 1843 who had previously recast the tenor in 1831 .

The inscriptions, all in large and small Roman capitals, are as follows :-

Trebie.-Thomas Mears, founder, London. 1843
Second.-Thos, Gillmore * Ios * Jsmay = Thos, * Hux * Church * Warders \# Rt Catlin fecit 1748, C.N.

Third.-Tho gift of Mr. Itichated Westi of St. Magmus Parish, Tish monger. R: Plelps fecit: 1714
Fourth.-Richard Cambridge and Thomas Preston. Esqs: bountiful benefactors, 1714.
Fifth-Sir: Geo: Mertins kt: ald: of this ward and Sir Fra: Forbes, kt. ald: of Dowgate wari Benefactors, 1714. R:P: fe:
Sixth.-Richard Tustian, gent: Benefactor: TRiclard Fisehs made these bells, 1714.
Seventh.-Ricliard Phelps made me, 1714
Eighth.-These five biggest belis were all made af the chayge of the united parishes of St, Magous and St. Margayet, 1714 , by R. Pivelps *
Ninih. Mr. Charles Walkeded-William Standart, Ch:w: of St. Mar* garet mew fish streel-Mr, George Browne-Noy Willey, Cli:w: of St. Magras-the-Martyr. IR:P: fecit: 1714 (a) I. Guy sexton (b).
Tenor.-T. Mears of Loudon. Fecir, 1831.
HiLian Smither-Hadazer Whitfeld Sliarp, St. Magnus-the-Martyr-Thomas Lindley-Josepla Carpenter: St. Margaret's, New Fis] Street.-Ermund Romalds. William Harthews-St. Michael's, Crooked Lane, Clurch wardens.
Clock-bell.-C. and G. Mears, founders, Loudon, 1845 The tenor is $51_{4}^{3}$ inches diameter. weight abont 24 dut.
The foliowing tablets are in the belry
The COLLEGE YOUTHS, on the 2lsi of Fef: 17 , (obliterated did rint in this steeple a complete peal of 5,148 DOUBLE GRANDSLRE CATERS, in 3 lours and 40 minutes, being the most ever performex in that niethod.

| John Underwood | Treble | Emanuel Crew |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Willm, Milis | Seand | George Meakins |
| William Hatt, | Third | Robe Bly |
| Jas. Darquit | Fourtl | Jolu Lokes | Jas. Darquit ........................ourth itobt. Buterworth .......... Fifth

The peal was celled
THE SOCIDTY OF COLLFGE YOUTHS, estahlished 1637.-On Saturday, Norember 3rd, 1853 , the rompany rang a true peal of 5.079 Stedman Caters, in 3 hours and 13 minutes, Leing the fors in that method an these bells. Performers:-



 Conducted by Willu, Cooter Upwards of 40 sears lad elaped since a peal had been accomplished in this steeple:

## DEATH OF MR. J. S. AMBLER.

The Halifax. St. Jolmig, ompany of ringers have sustained a severe loss, in their sadly depleted numbers, by the death of Mr, J. S. Anbler, on Tuesday, March 20tlı (after an illness of only three days) from sugar diabetes. Mr. Ambler had rung 69 peals in various melhods for the Yorkshine Association, his membership of that body dating from 188\%. He land also occupien aill the semior offices of the Halifus nud District Association, and his manr activities nade him known to an exceediugly wide circle of friends. Tho deveased hacl also becn a regular member of parties of ringers organised each Whitsunticle by Mr. T. Maude, of Pudsey, to risit various parts of the kiugdon, and his genial presence will be greatly mised at theso functions, where his kindly disposition made hinn greally esteemed by the ather membors of the party.

The funeral was led by a procession af some four hundred mea; connected wit'i the RA.O.B., Plumbers' Institute, Master Plumbers Association, and various change ringing organisations, and after a service at All Souls' Haley Hill, the joterment took place at All Souls" Cemetery, both serviees being convineted by the President of the Yorkshire Association (the Rev. C. C. Marshall). Inside a square. fomed by some two bundred mernbers of the various orders, the last offes of the church were ministered at the graveside, the Grand Master of the R.A.O.B. contucting the tites of that order fit the conclusion of the clutrin service.

A plain course of Grendsire Triples wea rung on hanalbells by G Naylor, T. B. Kendall. P. J. Johnson and J. Hroadley_ wfer whioh muffled touches of Treble Boh Royal and Girandsire Caters were rung on fhe hells at the Parish Clurch. Great swmpathy is felt for Mrs. Amblew and her son aud daughter in their bereavenent, while the loss of an enthusiastic aud devoted helper to his ringing friends will be greably folt, and it will be long ere the memory of our deceasen comrade will be forgotten by his inany friends.
P. J. J.

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# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## JOHN NEW'S RINGING BOOK.

BITS FROM THIE RECORD OE AN OLD TWICKENHAME lNKGEN.
The ringing book of John New, of 'rwiokenhan who was born on Juna $141 \mathrm{~h}, 1790$, sets at lest all doubts as to the peal at Twickenham, the other thy being the first of inajor oun the bells, for therein is recorded u compleat peal of Bob Major, 5,040 changes in 3 hours 4 m.nutes, on October 10th, 1810. This peal was rumg by Will Winson 1, J. New 2, J, Bates 3, B. Hamis 4 E. Nelhams 5, E. Unday 6, M. Webla 7. G. Cole 8. and was conducted by G. Cole
This riaging hoals, which has kindiy been lent to us by Mr. T. Beadle. of lsleworth, is extraordinarily interesting. lt was exidently begun by John New ons Octolber 27th, 1811. for it contains his mame and this rate borlly lettered on tha fly leaf. Its principle object semas to have been to place ihe writer in possession of a copy of warious methads hnd compositions, and will great pains and mucla obvions labour he lias copied out tha letterpress and figures relating to many of the methods and peals in "The Clavis," beginning with the changes on three bells and going on tio twelve. Further on, John Now's peals arg recorded, carefully written, ruled round in red, and some of the special performances crudely decorated with designs of bells

Alhougld it, obwious that minch of the writing was done at a later dote, lho owner of the book had apparently completed what fan first set out to do, a few moutha after he started, for on the last page he has iuserihed, ' Patience is a Virtue, Aud that you may See: this Book was begun and linishea by He, Jolu New, Feb. 27 th, $1812 .{ }^{2}$ As the years progressed, quite a variety of mattory was crowded into spare spaces, ranging from the ligures of lanabell tunes, io busines accounts and recipes for minor ailments. Among the last named, for instance, is a recipe by Mr. Thomas Ewington, which was written into the ringing book, apparently, on Dec. 7eh, 1822: "Tincture of Cantherides rubbed on the Face three times a day is very servicenble in the Theumatism, and take one spoonful of tincture of Gum Guaum put into three-quarters of a pint of water gruel going to hod at night.' Perhaps John New was suffering from rhemmatism-
Jolat New rang peals at many of the churches in Middleser and Surrey, for nto that time, betwern 1809 and 1820 there kas an enthtisiastic band of ringers af Twickenlam, and peal tablets still remain at Islowortl and Richmond secording their prowess. Their conductor was Geotye Cole, and he must have been a very able boh calley for' in addition to marny peals of Grandsire, including Holt's Origimal, there twe peals of Bob Mapor, Oxford Treblo Bob Jajor and Roynl, and Stedman Caters. The record of the first peal of Stedman Chtors which they rang, ocempisk a position of speciai prominence itn Jolm New's ringing book. A full and decorated page is depoted to it, and it is thus recorded: : On Sumdry, October the 3 rd . I819, was fung at All Saints' Church, Finluam, Middesex, after the long persevernce of two yenrs and upwards, the arduous task of Steciman Calors. A complete peal of 5.051 clanges, which was Performed in 3 Hours and 12 Ninutes, it heing the firt Peal ever Performed in libat Tower in the Nelbod of Stedman, the Performers wera: Messrs
Tohn New ..................... 1st |Joln Caoper John Barbet ............... 2nal Charles Barber ……...... Zard Scholes Bamford Jehn Strattord ............... 5th

## This Peal was Composed, Call'd ant Rung by George Cole

 Brought Round at Hand and Finished in Fine Stile.'John Now appears to liave been at the opening of the twelve beils at Painswick on October $11 \mathrm{th}, 1819$, to have rung at Glowester on the previous day, and at stroud on the day after, for a record of 'touches' at these places appears on a pare fallowing a list of towers at which lo liad rung Fo was also present at the first opening of Mitsham Bells on Aprii 26th, 1820 , and on Febs. 16 ith in that year lue rang a 'dumb peal for Georpe, the King of Great Britain, the best King ever reign'd in England."
Various bits of doggerel verse intersperse other matters and one ' a Ringer's Song, extols the virtues of a peal of OwFord Trehle Jtolin rung at Richmond, on F'elo. 11th, 1809, presumabiy Jolum Now's first peal-at any rate it is he earliest reoorded in this book. It was a 5,120.

## They did rimg so neat and clear,

That you miglat travol many a mile and not sucla ringing leear.
A Tite young Youtl the Troble rung his mame it was Jom New. The second veteran Nelhams, he did ring bolth just and true, The third, Jem Cole, Well playef his part
Tha' he so lately learnt the art,
The 4tl: Scholes Bamford he did ring, alıhought but. wealk and low, Yet while that he could stand and ring. his rope lie'd ne'er Jet go. The GFth Jack Bates, a staunch bravo Boy
Did knock about to all our joy.
The sixth was rung by William Platt, g noble striker He,
The 7th his nephew, siout poung Jack, his model to a Tee.
They made the Musick of well tell
To Slur or Blur, but Ding, Dong, Bell.

The Tenor by Geoyge Cole was ring, lae call'd the Peal likewise, And had the Londoners been there, it lanilstruck them with sur* prise.
The first Peal ere he rung at alt
He did boti maufully riug and call.
Now since the peal we have gone llorough, so ontly in tho year,
Let's down to Wrhite's, of Stammel True Blae, ant drink his muts browu becr.
And if that will not touch us fine,
$H_{e}$ ' got some gloriotis elder Wine!
Some of the habits of peal ringers a lundred nme more years ago do mot sem to have been vastly difierent to those of the presenti generation.
Jolm New, and at any rate some of the other 'Twickenlam men, were apparently members of the College Youths, for a peal of "Oxford Treble Bob was rang at Kensington on Dee, 8Lin, 1820, "by eight of the Society of old College Youths.'
John New made a family register of his ringing book, and in ill le recorded the dates of his own bintis. and maitiage, and the mames of his childretr and the dates of their lhith. He was married to Tilizabeth Slores at Twickenham Cliurch ons Sept. 4 h, 1814. Que may imagine he was a decorator, glazier and sign witer by trade, judging from his accounts, and lie must have provided a good mans peal boards, for he notes ngainst, some of his peals. As, for instance, one of "Gransire Tripples' rung an Jaster Day, March 29tr, 1812, at Twickentian, ' Frinted the Boan'd for it'.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## GATHEPLNG AT CAIBRTDGE.

The anuual meeting was held at Cambyidge on Easter ${ }^{\text {Fonday: The }}$ committee held a short meeting, ft which the president the liev. A. II. F. Botnghey presided. The hom sectetary's balance slobt, whith showed a balance in hand of $£ 10 \mathrm{lL}_{3}, 11 \mathrm{dl}$. was appoved, fand the names of the officers were sugrested for the approval of the generat meeting.
The gervice was at Great St. Marwe at moon. Tlre Fitar the Rev. C. L, lIulbert was assisted by the hom, secretary, and the lesson was real by the Rev. H. B. Proolley. Thbe Rev. Camon S. T. Adams, Vipar of JIaly Semulchre and Mural Dean, gave an inspiring address His text being 1 Cor., $x$. 31 . At tho close lie gnoted some words on the ghalities requived for successful elinge vinging, and dwelt on one, viz., " Duselfish team work.'

A luncheon had been arringed at the Dorathy Gafe, at which 30 vingers and friends were present-a moch smaller mumber than ast year. After lunch came the general meeting, the chair being taken by Mr. Woolley as the president, who was suffering from a severe cold, hegred ta be excused from ubing his voice. The tecommendations as to the officers were approved by the medbing: Hon secretary, the Rev. R. Copenam; treasurer, Mr. 1'. C. Turner; auditar, Mr. T. R. Dennis; distrint secetary, Ely Auchdeaconry, Mu. A. E. Austin; Alis 1rict seerstary, Huntingdon Archadenconny, ihe Rer. J. JB. Woalley; district secretary, Wisbech Areludeacoury, Mr. H. Girldings; districh secratary, Marshland Branch, Wr. W. Cuoss. It was deniden that the words 'Tingine Masters' should be rleleted in Rule 10.
The question of printing the eport was disoused. It was resolved that tha reports be printed ab the end of the fimamal yonr, and sixpence be charged for a copy. It was tuderstood that the distriet socretaries ascertain the number of copics which would be taken in their distriels.
Mr. T. Tavlor propored a vote of thank to the incumbents of Great St. Mrry's, St. Audrew"s the Great, and Old Chesterton, and the Rector cf the Clatuch of our Laty athe the English Marlars for atlowing theiv bells to he user-This was scomded by Mr. Dennis, and canried with acclamalion. The Rector (tho Rev. J. R. सanslally veplicd, and sair it gave him great pleasure to he present and to grant the uso of their balls. Ringing in various methon's was kept up daring tile nfternoan at these elureles, and the early vomers raised the bells at the Church of our Jamly soors after 10 o'clouk.
It is hoped that ihe 7th at Great, St. Mary's, which is crackech, may he recast hefore the next anumal meeting
The Fon. Semetary, in lis peport,, stated that several disfiriet meetings had lwen held during the year, nut that 23 peale had bcen rung: on the tower bells, six of Major and one Grandsire Triples, and 11 in tarious Mitaor methods, and five peals on liandhells. thare being Double Norwich Court Bob, one Kenl Treble Boh, ane Plain Bob.

BURGHDLK, FHREFORDSHIRE-On Good Fłinay. Warch 30th, 72a of Douthes, heing 120 of each of the following: Stedman, Grandsire, Plain Boh, Canterbury. College Single, and Si. Duntans: J. Rawlings 1. A Prohert 2, W, Willians $\overline{3}$, $R$ Lloyd 4. C. Jones 5 , W. Jones G, J. Prohert (condtefor) 7, W. Davis 8. Rumy with the bells halcmuffied, and 4, 6. 8 covering.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

WLST FaLING, MTDDLisEX.-At St. Stephen's Church, on Easter Suludu, for morning service, $и$ quarlor-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 44 mins. : $\mathrm{F}^{2}$. S. Palmer 1, H. Belcher 2, P. Garke 3, E. Harris 4, C. bivards 5, E, J. Walsom 6, W. IL. Hollier (couductor) 7, W. Dalton 8.

LITTLE MUNDEN, HLittS.-On Easter Day, for morning service, a 4 uatter peal of Minor, being 720 Woodbine, 360 Kent and 180 Oxford Bolb: W. Williams 1, S. Carler 2, W. H. Lawrence 3, A. Phillips 4, E. Overall 5. G. IL, Curter (conductor) 6.
SLLSDEN, YORFS.-At St, James' Church, for Confirmation serviec, on Sunday afternoon, 720 Oxford Troble Bob Minor: John Ayrey (canductor) 1 , J. Caoper 2, T. Batdwin 3, R. Brown 4, J. H. Wiustanley 5, A. Jimbert 6 .
DEPTHORD, KENT. At the Churd of St. Jolm-the-Evangelist, on 1ram Sunday, March 2sth, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Suedman Triples: E. B. Crowder 1, E, J, Fannett 2, Miss Mabel A. Nye 3. J. Daflers (Lee) 4, G. Haris 5, A. E. Goddard 6, W. J Jeftries (conductor) 7, H. J. Norgate 8 . First quarter in the molhod by ringers of 3 and 4. For evensong, a quarter-peat of Grandsire "Lriples: R. A. Fosdike 1, A. E. Goddard 2, J. Law 3. H. J. Norgate 4. J. Dafters 5, J. Crowder 6, W. J. Jeftries (conductor) 7 T. A. Hasterby 8.
BATH, SOMEHSET.-At St, Michael's Chureh, on Enster Sunday, for monang sermos a quather-peal of Bob Major (1,280 changes), composed by G. Hollis, in 46 mius: A. Prince 1. G. Temple 2 Miss N. f. Willians ${ }^{3}$, T, Hogstlegh 4, I. W. Brown 5, O. Densley 6, G. Harding 7, R. J. Cousins (condnctor) 8.
FIRFBHNLNG, ESSEX. - On Easter Sunday. beforo 7 a.m. chora? encharist, 720 Oxford Treble Bob, 120 Woodbine and 72 Oxford Treble Bob. Belore 11 a.m. Matins, 720 Woodbine and 72 Kent lreble Bobs. Hefore 6.30 p.m. © vensoug, 720 Domhle Court and 360 Konl Treble J3ob by L. Camp, G. Camp, O. Harrington, H. Wright, A. Bradley, B. Siteh. A. Bradley and E. Siteh conductors.

BROMLET, JKNT-.On Easter Sunclay, for evensong, at the Parish Church, 1,056 Boh Major: "T. I, Knight 1, tA. James 2, G. F. James 3, G, Durling 4, W. Mounter 5, G. Huxley 6, P. J. Spice 7, S. Emery (conducter) 8. "n Longest lengh Major. $\dagger$ Longest length with a bob bell.
['OMTSMOUTHH—On Eashar Sunduy, for 6.30 a.m. service, at St. Marys. 504 Grandsive Triples: F. A. Chett 1, J. D, Harvis (conduc102) 2, J. J. Ilarding, junco, 3, T. R. Taylor 4, W. Tate 5, F. W.
 eveusonk, 1,120 Bob Mnjor: F. A. Cluett 1, J. D. Harris 2, W. Tate 3. T. R., Tuylor 4. E. J. Lardiag. jumr, 5, IR, J. Stone 6, F. W. Hogers 7, , H. Harding semr. (conductor), 8 .
MLLTON, NORTHAN'IS. On Easter Sunday, for evening service, al the Church of the Holy Cross, a quarter-peal of Doubles (1,260 chnuges), being 480 of Original, 360 of Plain Bols, and 480 of Guandsire, in is mins.: A. Tumer 1, C. Yates 2, R. Asplin 3. J. Townsend fonductor) 4. E , Asplia 5 . Longest loneln iu three methods by all except the conductar.
FRAINTRES.-On Raster Sunduv for $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. celobration of FIoly Communion, 279 Grandsire Triples: L. E. Wiffen 1. W. J. Sadler 2 , H. E Hanmond 3 G. W Melbourne 4 , W. FI. Dyson 5 C. H. Howard 6. G. W Wifen (conduelory 7 , W. IL. Hammond 8.-For Matins, 704 Oxford Trebie Rob: L. W Wifien 1, W J. Sadier 2, 1f 1: Hammond 3. G. W. Melbolrle 4. W. H. Dyson 5, ©. H. Howard (condutar) 6. G. Lindivige 7, W. H. Hammond 8.-For evonsong, 762 Kent Troble Bob: H. E, Fiammond 1, W. J. Sader 2, L. H. Wiffea 3. G. Melbonme 4. W. F. Dyson 5, C. H. Fowerd (conductor) 6, G. Tindridge 7. W. II. Finmmond 8.

CARDIFF, -At Si John's Clurcll, on Easter Sunday, for morning sorvice, quarter-penl of Grandsire Caters (1,259 changes), in 48 mins: W. lf. P. Erans (first quarter-peal) 1, F. Smith 2, W. Richards (first quarter inside) 3. G. Large 4, W. Bolton 5. W. Coombes 6, 7 .
 For evening service, 504 Grandsire Triples: $W, H, P$ Evans $1, F$. Smith 2, W. Riviardis 3. G. Large 4, A. Parmell 5, E. Conabes (conductor' 6, F. Chambarlain 7, S.R, Barker 8.

BratTon, WILTs.-Gn Eastey Sunday, for Malus, 360 Grand sito Doubles nand for evening service, 600 Grandsire Doubles: J. Cook 1, T. Smith 2, W. Chapman (coutuetor) 3, K. G. Smith 4, B. Cook 5, 1. Fimin 6 . These ure the longest roulies rung an the bells by the local band.
DUNSTABLE, BEDS-At the Friory Church, on Easter Day, for cweming service, a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1.264 changes): J. C. King 1, P. Whrd longest length with n loob bell 2, A. E. Sharman (ronductor) $\overline{3}$, G. Heley 4, Canon W. W. C. Baker 5, F. Ramsey $6, \mathrm{~A}$. G. Mathows 7, J. B. Marles 8. Rung for the conductor's 41st birththy which oecurred ou Good Fridgy

WALDRON, SUSSEX.-At AlI Saints' Church on Easter Day, for mening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in $43 \mathrm{mins}$. . Miss Fiumblecrolis I, H. S. Hobden 2. P. Thompson (first quarter-peal) 3, F. Jomings + . A. Hobiten 5, C. If. Humphrey 6. A. Reid (conduetor)

MIL'ON-NEXT-GRAVLSLND, KBNT.-On Easter morning, in 24 mins, 720 Plain Bob: A. Livermore 2, J. Burles 2, L. Beckett 3, F, M. Mibhell 4, F A. Mivchell (conductor) 5, G. Morrad 6 . Rung as a 2lst birthday compliment to F. A. Mitehell, this being his first attempt as conductor. Two 120 's of London Surprise were also гung.

FARNHAM, SURREY.-On Easter Sumday, for morting service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 49 mins.: S . Mcadows 1, H. Frior 2, A. J. Le Cleroq 3, R. J. Hasted 4, E. Clapslaw 5, T, Upshall 6, K. Hasted (conductor) 7, A. E. King 8. Composed by Harry Franks.
HDAVITHEE, DEYON-On Sunday, March 25th, at St. Michael's, for evening sorvice, $1,2 \overline{00}$ Stedman Triples: W. S. Lethbridge I, J, R. Sandover 2, F. H. Garduer 3, J. C. Oke 4, F. J. Davey 5, C. G. Glass 6, T. Laver (conductor) 7, F, M. Rogers 8.

FARNHAM, SUREEY.-At St. Andrew's Clurch, on Sunday, March 25 th, for morning service. 630 Grandsire Triples: S. Meadows 1, $\mathbf{H}$. Prior 2, G. Opslall 3, R. J. Hasted 4, E. Clapshaw 5, A, Baigent 6, R. Hasted (eonductorl 7, T. Upshall 8.
RYE, SUSSEX. On Sunday, March 25th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: E. Curd 1, Mrs. H, Baker 2, J. Bennett (conductor) 3, G. Hadson 4, K. Pattenden 5, G. Farr 6, H. Baker 7, W. Henley 8. MIr. and Mrs, Baker are from Frittenden, Kent, the rest local.

FRYFENING, FSSEK. - On Palm Sunday evening, 720 Double Court and 120 Oxford Treble Bob: L. Camp 1, F. Sitcl1 2, C. HarringLom 3 G. Camp 4, A. Bradloy (conduclor) 5, G. Rogers (first in method) 6.

FOLKESTONE, KENT-On Sunday, March 25 th , for evensong, quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 elanges), from Holt's Original, in 47 mius.: J. Coppins 1, F. Jordan 2, E. Bridges 3, A. Higgins 4, A. Kedwell 5, S. Biufield (couductor) 6, J. Henley 7, w Knight 8

BALCOMBE, SUSSEX. - ln honour of the Thoyal elaristening, on Sunday, Mard 25 fis, a quarder-peal of Oxford Bob, in 42 mims.: \$ Wood 1, G. Olliver 2, A. Steele 3, D, Stoner 4, C. Holmun 5, A. E Gasson icouductor) 6.
SUDBURY, SUFFOLE.-AL All Snints' Church, on Palai Sunday for evening service, 560 Bob Major: S. Gridley 1, M. Silvester 2, G Dixan 3, L. Ollinglon 4, G. Tatum 5, T. Chinery 6, A. Maxim 7, D. Elliott (conductor) 8.

HMSTON, MIDDLTESX.-AESt. Eeonard's Chureh, on March 25th for morming service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 44 minn. ( 1,260 ohanges) : S. Rose 1. IL. W. Cooper 2, A. Lewis 3, H. Hollier (wonductor) 4. G. Gladman 5, H. Chandler 6, A. Harding 7, W. Lowiz 8.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

In lis notes upon 1922, publisbed in the annual report of the Salis bury Diocesan Guild, the Haster, (the Rev. C. C. FIughes D'Aeth) says tho year was ane of steady work, and also one in which there have ben some notable restorations of pands. and in at all events one tower, the addition of bells. There have been some uscful combined practices, which must bring forth much good, for it is chiefy througl the help and skill from outside that some of our suall country places can gee tileir tirst insight into scientife ringing. The Hfaster notes with pleasure that there is to he another peal of tean fin the diocese in a district which has been very active in peal ringing during the yent.
Thinks are expressed to the brancli secretaries and the energetto and hardworking peneral secrelary, and the Master once more ask the clorgy to take a little more active pait in the ringers' department of churel work.
The hon. secretary's report also records steady progress. Sunday ringing has been well maintained, and several more parishes lave adopted the Peace Bell on Fridays. Notable among restorations have heen fhose effected in the ancient lowers of St. Mary's Church, Marl borough, and SL. Peter's, Shaftesbury.
Financially the Guild had a successiful year, a balance in hand of £30 0s. E2d, at the beginning being increased to 851 7s. $7 \frac{1}{2}$ d. at the close.
The Guid has 108 affilated towers, incluting one ten-held and 26 eiglat-bell towers.

## CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION.

The annual meting was beld at Cleator Moor on Saturday, March 24th, in tho Montreal Schools, and presided over by the Rev. Blackburn, who was supported by the hon. secretary (Mr. J. J Wallis, of Carlisle), and some 16 members from Arlecdon, Bridekirk, Cochermouth, Garlisle, Egremont, aud the local band.

Mr. Wallis was again elected hon, secretary and Mr. Geo. Tenby, of Egremont. was appointed to work in conjunction with him, as, owing to pressure of business, Mr. Wallis cannot athend every meeting.
Tca was afterwards parlaken of, and subsequently some good practico was had on St. Jolut's hell, Plain Bob and Kent Minor being rung. The annual bell ringing competition was held at Grosthwaite on Daster Monday.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on April roth and 24th ; St. Magnus, Lower Tbames Street, on the 12th and a6th: *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 17 th ; all at 7.30 p.m. ©Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

DEvONSHIRE GUILD OF RINGERS.-North East Branch.-The oext quarterly meeting will be held at Washfield, (6) on Saturday, April 7th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.45 p.m. Tea at 5.15 p.m. Those requiring tea should send their names to me by April 3rd.-Rev. E. V. Cox, Hon. Sec., Bampton Vicarage, Devon.

## SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.

 - The quarterly meeting will be held at All Saints, Fulham, on Saturday, April 7th. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. Business meeting at 6.30 p.m.-J.W. Cornfield, Hon. Sec. 7D, Morgan Mansions, N. 7.MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Giles-in-the-Fields on Saturday, April 7 th. Service at 4.30 p.m., with an address by the President, Rev. F. R. Bonsey. Tea and business meeting at St. Giles' School House, Endell Street, at 5 p.m. Arrangements for ringing are as follows : St. Gifes-in-the-Fields (8), from 2.30 to $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and after the meeting, St. Clement Danes (ro), from 3 to 4.15 p.m. ; St. Bartholomew the Great (5), from 3 to $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; St. Margaret's, Westminster ( IO ), from 7.30 to 9 p.m.-C. T. Coles, 49, Wood Street, E. 17, W. H. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, W. 4 , Hon. Secs.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be hield at Woolton Hill on Saturday, April $7^{\text {th }}$. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.30 . - Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dis. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.--Swindon Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the Swindon Branch of the above association will be held at Chippenham on Saturday, April 7th. Bells available from 3 p.m.-H. J. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec., 5. The Knoll, Swindon.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual general committee meeting will be held on Saturday, April 7 th, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., in the Oddfellows Hall, Friar Street, Reading, near St. Laurence's Church. Will all committeemen intending to be present please notify me, so that tea may be arranged for at the Master's invitation? -Richard T. Hibbert, General Secretary, Warren House Lodge, St. Peter's Avenue, Caversham.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next meeting is to be held at Horbury, Saturday, April 7th. Bells ready early. All ringers invited.-C, D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -Leicester District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Whetstone on Saturday, April 7 th. Bells available from 3 pm . Those requiring tea please inform J. H. Richardson, High Street, Whetstone, before April 6th. Reports for 1923 can be had at this meeting, r/- each, or from H.E. Norman, Dist ict Sec., 52, Ivy Road, Leicester. SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. - The annual meeting will be held at Salehurst on Saturday, April 7th.-Tower open at 2 p.m. Service at 4:30 p.m. Tea at the Old Eight Bells at 5 p.m., by the kind invitation of L. J. Hodson, Esq., business meeting to follow.-G. W. Stokes, Div. Hon. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The memorial to the ringers who fell in the Great War will be unveiled in Newcastle Cathedral on Saturday, April 7th, at $30^{\circ}$ clock. Seats will be reserved for relatives. For tickets apply, enclosing stamped envelope, to E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-1 yne.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.By kind permission of the Rev. F. E. Lowe, M.A., the next meeting of the Western Division will be held at Batley in conjunction with the opening of the new peal of 8 bells on Saturday, April 7th. Tea will be served in the school at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at a charge of $\mathrm{I} / 6$ per head. For further particulars, see circular.-F. Hopwood, District Sec., 8 , Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.

ST. CLEMENT'S YOUTHS-St. Clement Danes, Strand, London, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday, 6.30 till 8 p.m. Ringing Sund 3y mornings, April 8th, 22nd and 29th, 10 till ir o'clock; also Sunday afternoon, April 8th, 2.15 till 3.15 p.m. Business meeting Wednesday, April 25th, at 8 p.m.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Practice, Bishopsgate, Monday, April gth, at 7.30 p.m. Quarterly general meeting, St. Clement Danes, Monday, April I6th, 6.30 p.m. Business meeting 8.15 p.m., at the Edinburgh.A. D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough,

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at All Saints', Maidstone, on Saturday, April 14th. Bells available at $30^{\circ}$ clock, a short service at 4.30 , tea at 5.15 , business meeting after. All ringers intending being at the meeting please let me know not later than Tuesday, roth April, and oblige. St. Michael's Tower will be open for ringing in che evening.-Stephen Hayzelden, Hon. District Eec., Lower Street, East Farleigh.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting at St. George's, Bolton, April I4th. Belis available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20r, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northampton District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Cogenhoe on Saturday, April r4th. Bells ready at 2.30 . Those requiring tea notify me by April ioth.S. J. Lawrence, 60, Harlestone Road, Northampton.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next 6 -bell contest and meeting will be held at Silsden, near Keighley, on Saturday, April r4th. All entries for contest and number of tea tickets wanted (price i/6 each) to be sent to the local secretary, Mr. John Cooper, Old Hall, Silsden, to reach him not later than Monday, April gth. Draw to talse place at 2.45 ; commence ringing at 3 prompt. Nearest station, Steeton and Silsden.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, Aprit 14th, by permission of the Rev. W. A. G. Gray (Vicar). Kinging Irom 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged and all are welcome. W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Dulse Road, W. 4 .

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Sedgley on April I4th. Belts available at 3. Service with address by the Rev. Dr. Swindell at 4.45 . Tea ( $\mathrm{r} /$ ) in the schoolroom at $5 \cdot 30$. Please send word not later than April rotb.-H, Knight, Hon. Sec., 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Dunster Deanery Branch.-Annual meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, April 14th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at the Memorial Hall at 5 p.m., hy kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. W. T. Reeder, R.D.) Business meeting to follow. Will those who intend to be present please notify me not later than April $10 t h$ ?G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Audley on Saturday, April ifth. The tower will be open at 3.30 p.m., and tea will be served at 5.30 p.m.-A, Vaughan, Hon. Sec, 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Prestwich Parish Church on Saturday, April i4th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Meeting 7.15 p.m. A good attendance is requested. Subscriptions due; Reports at hand.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Bowdion on Saturday, April ifth.-Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The quarterly meeting of the above will be beld at Swineshead on Saturday, April ifth. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will those inteuding to be present kindly notify me by Wednesday, April 1 rth, as arrangements are being made by the Vicar and Churchwardens to entertain the members? - John Phillips, Hon. Sec., Butterwick, near Boston.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Grassendale on Saturday, April 14th. Bells ready at 3.30 p.m. Service $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at 6 p.m. Members intending being present please send word to Sec.-Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Gaildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Chiddingfold on Saturday, April 14th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.45 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. at Swan Hotel followed by short business meeting.-E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., Hillcrest, Baillie Road, Guildford.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledbury District.-A meeting will be held at Cradley on Saturday, April Ifth. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Short church service. Tea provided.-Richard Thomas, Dis. Hon. Sec., Post Office, Coddington, Ledbury.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branch,-The next monthly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above Association will be he!d at Winterbourne on Saturday, April Ifth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please notify by April gth. In
connection with the annual meeting to be held at Ciren. cester on Whit Monday, May 2 Ist, charabancs wili leave Old Market Btreet, Bristol at 8.15 a.m, Fare 8/. . Members requiring seats should let me know as soon as possible as the number is limited.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

LADIES' GUILD.--Southern District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Bramley, Surrey, on Saturday, April 14th. Bells (6) available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 p.m. ; tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Will those intending to be present notify me by Tuesday. 9th ?Hilda F. Mills, r $_{25}$, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Frome Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Frome on Saturday, April i4th. Intending visitors should inform me that they will be present.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Midsomer Norton

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Whittle-le- Woodson Saturday, April I4th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Members and friends all welcome.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT AMALGAMATED SOC-IETY.-The Nomination meeting of this Society will be held on Saturday, Aprilifth, at Armley. Business meeting 7.30 p.m.-Charles E. Lawson, Hon. Sec., 10 , Leather Street, Leeds.

LANCASHYRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Blackburn (ro bells), on Saturday, April 2 ist. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-J. Watson, Branch Bec., 33, Langham Road, Blackburn.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Whitby on Saturday, April 2ist. The bells of the Parish Church (ro) will be available for ringing from 12 o'clock. Service in the church at $40^{\circ}$ clock. Tea at Botham's Cafe at $1 / 9$ each, for all those who notify the Secretary not later than Wednesday, April 18th. Business meeting immediately following tea. A hearty invitation is extended to all ringers, who are within easy distance from Whitby, 10 attend the meeting,-A. L . Henderson, Hon. District Secretazy, Mayfeld, Pickering.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at St. Michael's, Ashton-under-Lyne, on April 2Ist. Bells ready 3 p.m.-Samuel Booth, Hon. Sec., I 34, Union Street, Ashton-under-Lyne,

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Ilminster on Saturday, April 21st, particulars next week.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec. Dunkery,' Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

## INVITATION AND PUBLIC NOTICE TO RINGERS.

On Saturday, April 2 Ist, at Marsden, near Huddersfield, a new peal of 8 bells (tenor, $26 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.) by J. Taylor $\&$ Co., Lougbborough, will be open from 2 p.m. to all ringers. A hearty invitation is given to all towers. Please send any applications for order of ringing and the number of members who will want tea to Mr. F. Russell, Newsagent, Marsden, to reach him Monday, April 16 th. First preference for both ringing and tea will be strictly given to those only who notify on or before that date.-The Local Cburch Council and Local Company, Marsden.

## PUBLICATION.

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EASI MOLESEY, SURREY.-At St. Mary-the-Virgin's Church, for Bunday eveulag service: on March 25th, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob, Major: II. Fokard 1. G. Head 2, J. E. Frossell 3, J. Howes 4, .1. Miluer 5, O. Ebberson 6. A. Harding 7, J. A. Trollope (conductor) 8.

COALBHOOKDALE, SIHROPSHIRE-On Wcdnesday evening, March 28th, a quarter-peal of Grandsipe Triples (1,200 chages), in 45 mins., composed by John Carter: A. Bayley 1, T. Abhoti. 2, H. Rixon 3, W. Wase 4 R Jones 5, W. Saunders (coniluctor) 6, W. Lago 7. J. Garbett 8. - On Gooil Friday evening, for special service, a quarier-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), half-mufted, in 46 mins.: A. Bayley (conductor) 1, T. Abbott 2, J. Hanley 3, W. Wase 4, H. Rixoun 5, W. Saunders 6, W. Jago 7. A. Garbett 8 . Composed br J. E. Groves. - On landbells. the same evening. 648 Grandsire Caters: W. Lago 1-2, T. Tbboth 3 4, W. Whse $5-6$, W. Saunders (conduclor) 7-8 R. Rixom 9-10. Also 1.260 Grandsire Triples (composed ly Joha Carter), in 39 mins.: W. Lago I-2, T. Abboti 3-4, W. Saunders (conductor) 5-6. K. Rixom 7-8.

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## RECOGNITION OF CENTRAL COUNCIL'S RULINGS.

The decision of the Hertford County Association upon the recognition of peals is, we think, a step in the right direction. The primary object of the motion at last week's meeting is to bring the Association's rule more in accord with present-day developments in Minor ringing, but it goes further than this. By accepting for its records only such peals as are recognised by the Central Council, it places in the hands of that body the responsibility for the definition of a peal instead of laying down its own rules upon the point. The old rule of the Association provided that no peal of less than 5000 changes on seven bells or upwasds, or seven 720's rung in any one or more Minor methods on six bells, provided that each $7^{20}$ is called differently, shall be entered in the Peal Book. The new rule is really much broader, and its value fies in the recognition of the Central Council as the final authority for deciding what shall and what shall not be deemed a "peal.'

By accepting the resolution proposed by its new President, the Hertford County Association has set an example which we hope to see widely copied, and out of which we think might be developed the idea, so commendable in theory, but so difficult to put into practice, of giving the Central Council some kind of power to insist upon decisions being binding upon all affiliated societies. The subject has already been discussed by the Council, and some attempt made to ascertain the views of the associations and guilds upon the matter; but the response was only a feeble one, as very few of the organisations replied, or even considered the matter.

The Herts Association, however, has opened up a new line. Voluntarily they have agreed to abide by the Council's ruling with regard to what constitutes a peal. If every Association would do the same thing, the first step towards giving the Council some real power would be achieved, and, having got this stage, the Council could then well draw up a code of rules, relating to peals and other matters, which Associations could be asked to subscribe to as a condition of membersfiip of the Council. Associations which had thus given allegiance, would be in honour bound to stand by their undertaking, and we believe that the influence which would thus be exercised would result in individual ringers giving the same adherence to the Council's rulings. The obstacie to making the Council's decisions binding has been the absence of power to enforce then, but if the initiative could come from affiliated bodies in the same way as the Hertford County Association has shown that it can do, the position of the Council would be quickly and effectively strengthened.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE ANCIENT SOCTEYY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Sahurday, April 7, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes, At tee Chdrch of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGES;
Ceallis E. Winney ... ...Tenoble Charl
William E. Garrard .... 2 Wilson Roshion .... 7
Henry G. Miles ... ... 3 Cbarles W. R. Grimwood 9
Aleert.V. Selby $. . . \quad . .-1$ James R. Mackaan ... ... io
Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 5 Tbomas Langdon ... ... it William E. Judd ... ... 6 Percy E. Clarke ... ...Teroy Composed by C. H. Hatiersley, Conducted by H. G. Miees.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

BEDDINGTON SUPREY.
THE LONDON COTNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Monday, Apwit 2, 1923, in Three Howrs and Fiftern Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor zocwt. Iqr. IA lb. in E.
Francis E. Dawe ... ...Treble $\mid$ Thomas H. Tafrender ... 6
*George W. Harris ... ... 2 Alered J. Trappitt ... ... 7
Harold J. Poole ... .. 3 Jeffery R. Gammon... ... 8
$\dagger$ T. W. Tabpemder, jon. ... 4 Amos W. Clark ... ... ... 9 $\ddagger$ Redvers F. Elkingion ... 5 James George ... .... ....Tenor Composed by J. Garter. Conducted by Harold J. Poole.
-First peal in the method and of Royal. $\dagger$ First peal of Royal. $\ddagger$ First peaj of Treble Bob Royal. STOCKPORT, OHESHIRE.
THE CRESTER DTOCESAN GIILD,
On Saturday, April 7, 1923, in Thyee Howrs and Thirly-Six Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Grorge,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor 30 cwt .
Alfred Barnes ... ... ...Tyeblo Sam Greenhalgh ... ... 6 Sam Wood ... ... ... ... 2 Harry Chapman... ... ... 7
 William Bibey ......$\quad$... 4 Allen F. Bailey ... ... 9 Harry Sheker ... ... ... 5 James W. Washbrook ....Tbor Composed by S. Wooo.

Conducted by E. Jenkins
First peal of Oxford Royal in the county and by the Guild. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Sam Wood and Mrs, H. Chapman.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LONDON
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Late the St: James' Society.)
On Sahtiday, Mar. 24, 7923, in Three Hours and Eighten Minttes, At tee Cegrch of St. Dunetan-in-ter-East, City,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5085 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt.
Abthit J. Neale ... ...Treble Jeffery R. Gamaton .... ... 5 Thomas H. Tafrender ... 2 Cbarles H. Kippin ... - Thomas W. Tafeender, jun. 3 William Berry ... ... ... 7 Joseph S. Hawkins ... ... 4 James Bdilock ... ... ...Tenot Composed by T. Day. Conducted by Thomas H. Tapfrnder,

- First peal of Treble Bob Major. DRIGHLINGTON, YORKS. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, April 2, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, Az the Chorch of St. Padl,
A PEAL OF STEOMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Heywood's Variation of Tborstane' Focr-part. Tenorigcwh Charles E. Lawson ... ...Treble |George Tingle ... ... ... 5 | James A. Teale .... | .. | ... | 2 | Frederick W. Dixon | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

 William E. H. Ase ... ... 4 George W. Steel ... ...Teno Conducted by Frederick W. Dinon.
Rung as a 2Ist birthday compliment to a daughter of W. Ash.
CODDENHAM，SUFPOLI，
THE NORWICH，SF．EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Sunday，April 7，1923，in Two Haws and Fifly－Six Minutes． AI the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor iG cwt．
－John Gooch Albert A．Fleming．．． Albert A．Fleming．．．．．． 2
Charles A．Catcerpele ．．． 3 James Rose ．．．．．．．．． 4 Composed by J．Barber．
＊First peal with working bell．
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Charles Woodcock } & . . . & . . . & 5 \\ \text { Grorge A．Fleming } & . . . & . . . & 6\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{llll}\text { George A．Fleming ．．．} & \text { ．．．} & 6 \\ \text { George E．Symonds ．．．} & . . . & 7\end{array}$ George Farnise ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by G．A．Fleming．

BIRSTAJI，YORKS
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，April 2，T923，in Thue Howrs and Eight Minttes， At tef Chorge of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 GHANGES；
Tenor 22 cwt ．
George W．Steet
．．．Treble
Charles E，Lawson ．．
． 2 James A．Teale ．．．$\ldots$ ．．．．．． 3 Francis Barker ．．．$\quad . .$. Whlliak Woodhead．．．．．． 4 Wieliam E．H．Ash ．．．．．．Tethor Composed by James S．Wirde．Conducted by Fredr．W．Dixon．

## GUILDFORD，SURREY．

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Mouday，April 2，1923，in Three Hours and Ten Minutes，
At the Church of the Holy Trinity，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEES：

Thurstans＇Four－part．Tenor a3 cwt． 3 qr .8 lb ．in D．
＂Raymond Phicpott ．．．．．．Treble
Willougbsy E．Madlden 2
John H．B．Hesse ．．．．．． 3
John H．B．Hesse ．．．.. $.4 \quad 3 \quad$ Clarence H．Dobbie $\quad . . .7$ Condua Alfred H．Puzling

Henry Hotion ．．．．．．．．． 5 Conducted by A．H．Palling．
－First peal in the method and first attempt．The company take this opportunity to thank Mr．Hutton for kindly obliging at the last moment．

## MMAROW，LANCS．

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
（Rocedale Branca．）
On Monday．April 2，1923，in Thre Hours and Ten Minntes，
At the Church of St．James，
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；
Tenor 20 cwt ．

| Jogn Fition <br> －Iames Harrop <br> Miss Rose A．Bell．．． <br> －Walter Staff．．．．．． |
| :---: |
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 －Wacter Staff．．．．．．．．．． 4 Herbert Devonport．．． Composed by joqn R．Pritchard．Conducted by George Stafe． PENDEIGTON，LANCASHIRE． TFE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Sathrday，Mar．31，1923，in Three Howrs and Thyee MinHes， At the Cedrer of St．Thomas，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 18 cwt ．


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On Monday，APtil 2，1923，in Two Hours and Forty－Eight Minutes， At tee Chorch of St．Lawrence，

## A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；

## Parker＇s Reverse．

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

## Edward Jenkins．．

．．．．．．T
Trible
William Bibey ．．
Wincian $\quad 2$ Francis Bibby ．．．．．．．.. .6
Hemry C．Coleyer ．．．．．． 3 Harry Chapman．．．．．．．．． 7
Henry W．Wilde ．．．．．． 4 ｜Afien F．Balley ．．．．．．Tenoy
Conducted by E．Jenkins．
LECKKHAMPTOX GLOGCESTER
THE GLOCOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． On Monday，April 2，1923，in Three Hours，

At fee Churce of St．Peter，

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5156 CHANGES；

| Gegrge Orchard | $\ldots$ | ..$T y e b l e$ | William Townsend | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Walters | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Artedr Caune．．． | .. | $\ldots$. | 6 | Albert Whight

Joan Ballingra．．．
Composed by Frank Bennett．Conducted by Albert Wright． Aifred Hunt ．．．．．．．．． 7

NORTHWICH CHESHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Monday，April 2，1923，in Three Howrs and Five Minutes，
At tee Parise Chorch，
A PEAL DF dOUbLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5184 CHANGES； Tenor 14 cwt．


 Composed by J．R．Pritchard，Conducted by Robert Sperring． First peal in the method on the bells．

## FIDDL FWIOH CHESTIRE

THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD．
On Monday，April 2，1923，in Three Hours and Fony Minutes， At tee Chirch of St．Micharl and All Angels，

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Teaor 20 cwt 20 lb ．


Composed by H．W．Wilde．Conducted by Robert Sperring．

## THE NORWIGF，ST，EDMONDSBCRY AND IPSWTCII ASSOOTATION． <br> On Monday，April 2，1923，in Three Hours and Ten Minkles，

At the Memorial Tower of SS．Fatrick \＆Andrew，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANCES；

－Frederick A．Salier ．．．Tyeble｜William B．Dencan ．．．．．．． 5 Robert Hardy ．．．．．．．．． 2 George H．Cross ．．．．．． 5 Frederick J．Howcein ．．． 3 Ben S．Thompson ．．．．．．． 7 Gzorge T．Pegnall ．．． 4 George Maylkrs．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenor

Composed and Conducted by George H．Cross，
First peal in the method on the bells．＂First peal in the method．
TENTERDEN，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCJATION．
On Monday，April 2，1923，in Thre Hours and Seventen Minutes，
At the Church of St．Mildred。
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES；
Tenor 30 cwt in D tat．
＊Archibald C．Kay ．．．．．．Trable Ernest Powell ．．．．． 5
William H．Lambert ．．． 2

Leonard Manering．．．．．．． 4 ．．． 4 Harry Parkes ．．．．．．．．．．Tema
Composed by Frede，Robinson．Conducted by Frank Bennett．
Eirst peal of Treble Bob．First peal of Kent Treble Bob on the bells．

NEWHEX, LANCASHIRE
THW LANCASHIRE ASSOGATION. On Monday, dpril 2, 1923, in Three Hours, Ay the Cegrch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGESI

Taylor's Six-part. IHerbert Devonpori - Miss Rose A. Bell JOHN James H. Kerghaw ... ... 4

Tenor 10 h cwt.
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Charles Bennett } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { James H. Lers } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 6\end{array}$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { W ...... A Grorge Stafy } \\
& \text { Conduced by James I. Lees. }
\end{aligned}
$$

* First peal. First peal in the method.


## NORTHAMPTON

THE UNNTRAL NORTYAMETONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Tusday, Aprit 3, 1923, in Threc Howrs and Tumbr-Five Mindes, At the Chorch of St. Edmond,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

 Pisstow's Variation of Teurstans'.

- First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First peal in the method on a bob bell. Rung with the bells haff-mufled in memory of the late $\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{H}$. Crane, sidesman of the above church, who was interred in the churchyard earlier in the day.


## OHISWICK

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATTON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GDILD AND ALL SAINTS SOCIEDY. FULHAM. On Tuesday, April 3, 1923, in Two Fows and Fifty-Seuch Minutes, At the Chpreh of St. Nicolas,

## H PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESy

Sir A. P. Heywood's Variazion of Thursians' Foor-part, Tenor If cwt. 1 qu. 21 lb .
James W. Driver James W. Drier ... ...Tydie George C. Iles.. *Frank C. Norris ... ... 2 Horace Belceer
 William H. Holeier ... 4 William Dalten
Conducted by Frank Skevington.

- First peal and first attempt. CHEPSTOW, MONMOUTHSFiIRE. THE LUANDAFF AND MONNOUTH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. On Twesday, April 3, 1923, in Three Hours, At the Choref of St. Mary,
 Conducted by Jonn W. Jones.
* First peal. Specially arranged and rung as a farewell to the ringer of the 5 ilh, who for several years lias been the leader and towerkeeper of this church, and who is now leaving for Durban, South Africa.


## SEDGLEY, STAFTORDSHLLRE

THE SOCETY FOR THTG ARCHDEAOONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Tucsday, April 3. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fony Minules, At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDBAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;

Pitstow's Variation of Thorstans' Fogr-part. Tenorifcwt. Jessb Screen ... .... ...Tyeble Joen T. Davies . Edward H. Refves .... ... 2 Sampel J. Hogres...
 Reveen Hall ... ... ... 4 , John Ray ... ... ... ...Tcinor Concucted by Abraham Greenfield.
The ringer of the tenor was elected a member of the above Society previons to starting for the peal. Rung on the occasion of the wedding of Miss Lily Screen, eldest dauglater of the ringer of the treble, to Mr. Thomas Millward, both of West Bromwich; also as a birthday compliment to Master Cyril Smith, grandson of the ringer of the 4 th.

THE KENT WYE KENT.
On Twesday, Ahil 3, 1923, in Thret Hours and Thece Minter,
At the Charch of SS. Gregory and Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variation, Tendr 23 cwt .
*Miss Rose Thomas ... ...Treble Harry Parkes ... .... ... 5


| Charles W. Player | $\ldots$ | 3 | †Henry C. Castle | $\ldots . .$. | ... |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frank Benneit | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | tCharles J. Head | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Temot |

Conducted by Frank Bennetr.

- First peal of Stedman and first attempt. † First peal of Stedman. Miss Thomas is to be congratulated on her splendid performance as 504 was previously her longest touch.

BLACKBURN, LANCASHTRE.
THE LANCASHERE ASSOCTATTON.
OH Friday, April 6, 1923, in Thres Hours and Eight Mintes,
At ter Chorch of Sz. Micharl and Ade Angels,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;

## Tenor 12 ${ }^{\frac{1}{4}} \mathrm{c}$ wt.

Edward Eastwood ... ...Treble Tom Chambers ... ... ... 5
Tom Stanclifge ... ... 2 Richard Stancliffe... ... 6
John Blackshaw $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Arifor Tomlinsom ..... .4 - Fred Chambers ... ... 4 Fred Bradley ... ... ...Tenor Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by A. Tomlinson.
First peal in the method for ringers of ist, 2 nd, 3 rd, 5 th, 6th and Gth. First pea! in the method on ar "inside' bell. All are members of St. Michael's belfry and this was their first peal in a Surprise method.

BISIIOPSTOKE HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Friady, April 6, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, Ai ter Cherch of Si, Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt. 3 gr. I4 lb. in F.


| D. C. Williams, F.R.C.O. | 2 | Owen H. Giles | ... | ... | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Peleinger | ... | .. | 3 | William T. Tocker... | $\ldots$ | 7 | George Wileiams ... ... 4 James Grorge ... ... ... Tenor Composed by J. R. Pritcgard. Conducted by W. T. Tacker.

* First peal of Major. Rung to celebrate the wedding of Miss E. Ayliffe.


## BARKING, ESEEX.

THE ANGTENT SOCIMTY OF COLLEGE YODTHE.
On Satarday, April 7, 1923, in Three Hours and Twelwe Minutcs,
At the Chorch of St. Margaret,

## A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6152 OHANGES ;

Tenor 221 cwt.

Caleb Fenn
Ebentzer Andrevis... 2 George W. Fatikser Composed by York Green.

* First peal of Superlative. $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Joseph T. Dyke ... } & \ldots & \ldots \\ \text { Mlbert C. Hardy } & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Teno }\end{array}$ Conducted by Caleb Fenn. Dyke, who hails from Miden was warged for Mr. T. disti, district. This composition is now rung for the first time.

QUEIENSBURY, BRADFORD, YORKS THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Or Saluwday, April 7. 1923, in Two Fiows and Fifly-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinjer,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor Int $_{2}$ cwt.

*Cegil Drake ... ... ...Trebla |Albert Pickles
*Thomas Senior... ... ... 2 Edgar Whiteley
"Ered Hotion ... ... ... 3
Harold Pearce
...
...
George Scoti ... $\qquad$5

Composed by J Barker 4 Wililam Ambler $\quad$... ....Tenor

- First peat. First peal as conducor. Fill Mmern. First peai. First peal as conductor. First peal in the method by all the band, who are all Suaday service ringers at the above church. Rung with the bells deeply ri.uffed as a tohen of respect to the Rev. F. W. Bardsley, MI.A., late Vicar of Queensbury, whose remains were interred at Langcliffe Church, April 3rd, 1923.

LONDON.
THE ANCTENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Satwriay, April 7, 1923, in Three Hours and Eleven Minstes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew, Holborn,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt.

| Harry R. Pasmore | ...Trebie | James Willshire |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Henry R. Newtun | ... 2 | Wilelam H. Pasmore ... 6 |
| Harold N. Pitstow | ... 3 | Herbert langdon ... ... 7 |
| Lodis Attwats | 4 | Alfrgd B. Peck ... ... ...Tenor |

Composed by Fredk. Dency. Conducted by Harry R. Pasmore.
GODSTONE, SURREY
THE WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD
On Satarday, April 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minuter, At the Church of Si. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Therstans' Fodr-pary. Tenor la cwt. o qr. 4 lb . in G.
Joan H. B. Hesse ... ...Tveble |Frank I, Hairs ... ... ... 5
Mrs F. I. Hatrs ... ... 2 George W. Stebre ... ... 6
Ernest Wbatherby ......
Alpred H. Polling ...... Conducted by A. H. Pulling.
Rung after an attengt for Superlative, time being limited,
LONG STANTON. CAMBS
THE ELY DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Apvil 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes, At the Church of All Shinis,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 7 cw. zar. ir lb.
Rev. H. B. Woolley ...TTeble Albert E. Adstin ... ... 5 Ernest G. Himbins ..... .12 Basil D. Botirress ... Fred W. Goodfellow ... 3 T. Reginald Dennis ... 7 Christopher W. Woolley 4 A. Gzorge Rivers ... ...Tehor Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Ernest G. Hibsins.
This is the first peal in the method on the bells and by all the band except A. G. Rivers. Believed to be the first peal in the method rung in the district.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PeAls.

TRUMPINGTON, CAMBS. TRUMPINGTON SOCIER'Y.
On Good Friday, Mar. 30, 1923, in Thyee Hours. At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of Grandsire and Plain Bob. Tenor no cwt. -Rev. A. C. Modle ... ...Treble Miss Kitty Willers ... 3
A. C. Wilson †w. H. Rayner ... $^{2}$... ...Temos ${ }^{2}$... Conducled by W. H. Rayner.

- First peal. f First peal away from the treble and as conductor. First peal by the local band. Runig with the bells fulty mufled.

FINCHAM, NORFOLE.
THE ELY DIOGESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Good Friday, Mar. 30, 1923, in Tivo Hours and Forty-Five Mintles, At the Ceurci of St, Martin,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720 's each called differently. Tenar $6 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr . is lb, in A. - Walter Ashby ......
 Harry Bowen ... ... ... 3 Tony Price ... ... Conducted by Tony Price.

- First peal away from a covering bell. Rung with clappers mufled. tenor only open at bacestroke.

SLATE PEAL TABLETS.-Free Estimates and Drawings, also pbotographs of designs, sent on receipt of full particulars of Peals to Jones, Brookside Cottage, Duncburch Road, Rugby.

SHOULDHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOGIATION
On Saturday, Mar. 31, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGESI
Being one 720 of St. Clement's, and two 720 's each of Kent and Oxtord Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt in G .
Edward Barker... ... ...Tyeble Cladde Codsins... ... ... 4 Fred Wigmore ... ... ... 2 Tony Price ... ... ... ... 5 John Rodwell, jen. ... ... 3 Josepra E. Sykes... ... ...Tmor Conducted by Tony Price. BEEDON, BERKS. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (Newberfy Brance.)
On Monday, April 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Nicolas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; 42 six-scores. Tenor 7 cwt.

- Tom Cortis ... ... ...Tybble EDwand Crocker ... ... 4 Samdel Quintin ... ... 2 Henry W. Corths ... ... 5 William D. Adkins... ... 3 Edward Challis ... ...Teroy Conducted̉ by Henry W. Curtis.
Rung as a farewell to the Rev, and Mrs. Lousley, who are leaving the parish. First peal on the bells. First peal. First peal as condancior. W. H. Adkins hails from Thatcham, T. Curtis from Beedon, the rest are Newbury Parish Cburch ringers. The ringers were kindly entertained to tea by the Rev, and Mrs. Lousley after the peal.


## GAYWOOD, NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWTCH
On Monday, April 2, 1922, in Two Hours and Fifly Dinutes, At the Cherch of St. Faith,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Woodbine and Kent Treble Bob, and one 720 each of Oxford Treble Bob, St. CTernent's and Plain Bob. Tenor 12at cwt.
Frederick C. Mitchell ...Tyeble Tom Greinacre...
William R. Mitchell ... 2 Joseph E. Syezs ...
Robert E. Greenacre.. .3 George Hawes ... Conducted by Joseph E. Syres.
First peal in five methods on the bells and by all except the 5 th ringer, and rung for morning service.

## LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD. (Nortaern Branch.)
On Monday, April 2, 1923, in Two Hours una Forty-Thee Minutes, At ife Cegrch of St, Peter-at-Gowis,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720 's eack of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three, 720 's of Plain Bob.

Syanfard J. Wolfe ... ...Jyeble George Chestrr ... ... 4 Herbert Lowman … ... 2 Wjillam Beitles … .... |  |
| :--- | Robert H. Hurst... Conducted by Wieliam H. Lloyd.

Mir. Chester has now rung a peal in each of the four ringing towers of Lincolv.

WESSERT. SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH dioclisian assochation.
On Monday, April 2, 1923. in Two Hours and Forly Minutes, At zhe Chorch of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Eeing one 720 of Oxford Treble Bob, and two 720 's each of Kent Treble Bob, Canterbury Fleasure and Plain Bob Minor. Tenor 10 cwt .
Frederick C. Lambert ...Tyeble James Howard ... ... ... 4 Walter Kerrison ... ... 2 John : pencer ... ... ... 5 Jack Ford ... ... ... ... 3 John Larten ... ... ...Temor Couducted by F. C. Lambert.

- First peal of Minor.

KIMBLE, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berrs E South Bocks Brange.) $^{\text {E }}$
On Monday, April 2, 1923, in Three Hours and Nineten Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, $t 040$ CHANGES;

 Being $4^{2}$ six-scores in 10 different callings.

- First peal. First peal on the beils. The ringer of the treble is local, 2nd hails from Bledlow, $3^{\text {rd, }} 4^{\text {th }}$, $5^{\text {th }}$ and 6 th from Monks Risborough.

THORNHAM MAGNA, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLF GUEDD FOR THE DIOCESE OE SR. EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH.
On Tucsday, April 3, 1023, in Two Howrs and Thirly-Six Minutes, At ihe Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London, Wells, Durham, Yorls, Carlisle, Bourne and Cambridge.

Tenor 9 cwt.

Rung in honour of the marriage of Mr. Leonard E. Last (formerly one of the band) and Miss Edith Grindley, of Hudson Rd., Plumstead. SCOTIIORNE, LINCS
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Northern Branch.)
On Thusday, April 5, 1923. in Three Hours and Three Minates,
At the Churce of St. Germain,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5140 CHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three 720 's of Plain Bob.
$\left.\begin{array}{llll}\text { Simon Cade } & . . . & . . . & \ldots \text { Trebl } \\ \text { - Miss D. Barnes } & \ldots . & \ldots & 2\end{array}\right)$ Charges Cade .... * Miss D. Bafnes Miss D. Mottram ... ... 3 W Wicimam Creasey $\quad . .$. 8 . First ${ }^{\circ} 7$ Conducted by Wichiam Creasey.

- First peal.


## CHESTERTOX, CAMBA.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Thrtrsday, April 5 , 7923. in Thred Howrs and Seven Mintes,
At the Cherch of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, be40 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent
Treble Bob and Oxford Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob.
Tenor Is cwt.
T. Reginali Dennis...

Troble *abert E. Arstin $\quad . .$.
 Ernest G. Hibbins .... ... 3 "F. W. Goodfellow... ...Tenor Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron.

- First peal in live methods.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

CAMBRIDGE.
THE ELT DIOGESAN ASSOCTATTON
On Welhesday, Jan. 70. 1923, in Two Howrs and Eight Minutes, In Trinity College,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE COURT BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANCES Rev. A. Hí. F, Bodghey ...i-2
 Composed by John Wooliey. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron. - First penl in the method. First peal in the method for the Associntion.

[^22]BLRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTH'S GUILD FOR THE DIOOESS OF
BIRMCNGHAM. BIRMCNGEAM.
On Saturday, Mar. 31, 1923, in Threa Howrs, In St. Martin's Chorce Belfry,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 17 size in $B$ flat.
Frank E. Pervin... ... ...i-2 $\quad$ Thomas Rossam ... ... 7 -8
Albert E. Noritan $. . . \quad . .3$ - 4 James E.. Groves...
Albert Walker ... ... ...5-6 Morris J. Morris ... ...ili- 12
Composed by Henry Johnson. Conducted by Albert Walkrr.
Referee: Mr. A. T. Scrivens.
GURLDEORD, SURREY.
THE WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GCILD.
(The Holy Trinify Society.)
On Tucsiay, Aphil 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Tawnty-Seven Minutes, At the Royal Grammar School,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Holt's Original.
Tenor size $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ in D .

| William R. Melvilee | $\ldots .$. | George W. Steere | ... | $\cdots 5-6$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alfred H. Pulling | $\ldots$. | $\cdots 3-4$ | Mrs. W. R. Melyille | $\cdots 7$ |

Conducted by A. H. Poclisg
Witness : Mis. Polling.
[RRODSHAM, CHESHILE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GÜLD.
On Welucsday, April 4, 1923, in Two Honrs ahd Thutw-Fivd Minutes, AI Superlative Villa,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR; 5056 CHANGES: Tenor size 5 in $B$.


Composed by A. Knigets (No. I8\%), Conducted by E. Jenhins.
First peal of Treble Bob 'in hand by the Guild and by all the band.

## GAMBRIDGE

THD ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Wiansday, April 4, 1923, in Two Hours and Foutten Minutrs. At xi, Qoeen Anne Terrace,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

Tenor size i7 in $A$.



Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by W. H. I. Hooron.
Arranged for F. W. Goodfellow, of London, the peal being his first touch in the method 'in hand.

## ALDEBOIRGH-ON-SEA, SUFFOLK.

THE NORWICH. ST. EDMENDSBURY AND IPSWICR ASSOOLATION.
On Satuday, Apvil 7, 1923, in Two Honys and Thirty Minutes, In the Belfry of SS. Peter and Paul's Church,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES;
Tenor size zo in E flat.
-Jack Pilgrim
... ...I-2 Roy Pilgaim

Composed by Henry J. Tuckrr. Conducted by N. R. Baley.

- First peal away from 7-8. This is Master Roy Pilgrim's ioth peal 'in hand,' his age being $I_{5}$ years. He has not yet rung a peal on tower bells.


## DEATH OF GILLINGHAM'S BLIND VICAR.

On Saturday, March 30th, the bells at Roclester Cathedral were rung half-muftled as a tri巨ute to the late Dr. Wr. H. Rolsins, hon. Canon of Rochester and Rural Dean and Vicav of Gillingham for 38 years. Althongh blind the deceased cleric had carried out lis duthes during life with the greatest energy.
The funeral took place on Siturday, MLarch 30tl, at Gillingham, atteaded lyy about 30 clergy, includiog the Bishop of liochester, the Dean and Canons, the Mayor and Corporation of Gillingham, and a large congregation. At Gillinglam the whole pull and stitnd was rung during the approach of the cortege to the chuscin, and after the service a 504 Grandsire Triples. In the ovening at the Cathedral 503 Girandsire Gaters, and on Faster Sunday morning 639 Stedmar Caters, 270 Grandsire Calers.

THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.
INTERESTING SOCIAL PROGRAMME FOR SALISBURY GATHEETNG.
The committee of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, wio hape been busily engaged in making arrangements for the wisit of the Central Council and ringing visitors and frionds at Whitsun have provided an admirable programme of social events, and it is earnestily hoped that a large number will avail thomselven of the facilities offered for spending a pleasant week-end,

Local headquerters will be established at the Cathedral Hotol, Milford Street, with Mr. T. Hervey Beams as the local offeer in chawge,
On Saturday evening, May 19 th $5-8.30$ p.m., there will be ringing ab city claurches, followed by a social hour at hoadquerters.

On Whit Sunday, ringing at city churehes for monning and erening services. In the afternoon, visit to Wiltom House and Pare (by special permission of Earl of Pembroke). Leave headquarbers 2.30 p.m. Return fare Is. $6 d$.

Whit Monday. Charabaide trip of 60 miles through the lovely New Foresto and Cranborne Ohase diatrich: ringing at Fordingbridge (8), Kingwood (8), Christethurch (10), Wimborne (10), and Cranborne (8). Lenve heudquarters 10.30 a-ms. Far's 8 . Gel., imoluding luach. Minging at city churches, $7-9$ p.m. Social hour at lyeadquarters.

Whit Tuesway.-The Council will meet in the Chapler IIouse of the Cathedral (by kind permission of the Dean and Chapter). 11 a.m. -1 p.m., mouning session, preceded by official welcome to the Comicil by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese; 1.15 p.m., luncheon at Cathedral Hotel, tickets Is.; $230-4.30$ p.m., afternoon session; 5.15 tea in the garden of the North Canonry by kind invitation of Archdeacon Carpenier) After tea a condmeted visit to the Cathedral; 7 pm. 9.30 p.n., binging at city chumehes: 8.30 p.m., recoption at headquarters by the Earl of Shaftesbury and officers of tho Salisbury Diocesan Guild, Seats should he booked for (a) visit to Wiltom, (b) eharabaug trip, (c) lumeheon by 11th May, and all commonications in respect to theso thee items should be made to Major C. C. Hughes D'Aeth. Buckhorn Wecton. Wincanton, Somerset.
The visit to wilton, and the clarabanc trip will only take place should a sufficient mumber book; while prowision for luncheon and tea will only be made for those infimating they will loe present.

Handbells, newspapers, and facilities for whitine will be providen at headquarters. whore further details as to ringing and other matters of interest mill be notifend.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The annusi meeting of the Central Division was held at Dekfidel on Fister Monday, when 20 ringers were present. Ringing commenced at 2.30. At 4.30 all attended sorvice in church the adiress by tho Rector (the Rev. E. J. Sanderson) being mucls appresiateal. Tea followed at the Holly Bush, the Rector presiding, supported by tho Master (Mr. J. T, Rickman). Afterwards the business mpeling was held, at whidh the following new manbers were elected. Fwederick Wiliam Heather and Willinm Henry Woollven (Burgess Hill), Fredk. Howell and Alfred Willie (Lindfield), Messrs. Brown and Morey (Fenfreld), D. Findley and Wm. Collison (Tunbrige Wells).

The divisional officers were then unanimously elected as follows: A. D. Stone (hon. secretary), R. J. Dawe, Olivel Sippetts and Wm. Walts, semr. (committee): Keift Lart, W. Palmor and C. Tyler (committeo of nuvice). The meeting closed with a vote of finanks to the Rector for the use of fluc belis, his address, and for presiding at the meeting; also to the orgauist for his services at the organ
The tower was then again visited until 8 oclock, the methods rung Farying from Grandsire to Surprise. It is hoped to hold the next meeting at St. Nicholas', Brighton, this to be followed by Henfeld.

Secretaries of towers should seud in, at once, copy for report to their Divisional Hon, Secs.

## AN INQUIRY. <br> To the Editor.

Sir, -I am one of a committee now very seriously pondering the necessity or otherwise of "Simpson Tuning.' The peal of bells which cause the pondering are now in the lands of helf founders for sandblasting fud simple tuning. The firm who have undertaken this work, now contend that nothing but Simpson tuning-which entails an expensive recasting job-will give goon resules. Perhaps you could help us to find ont from those who have a chance of knowing, whether the old tusing methods, properly applied, cannot also be made to give good resuits. - Yonrs faitifully,

SEDEKJR AFTER FACTS.
LEWTSHAM, JENT: -On Easter Sunday, for morning service, 630 Grandsire Triples: C. Roscveare 1, C. H. Waiker 2, S. Goodwin 3, G. H. Simmonds 4, H. Warmett sem., 5. IT. Warnett 6. W. W. Eox (conductor) 7. H. G. Goodwin 8.-On Sinday, Kareh 1llh, for arening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples (1,260 changes), condacted By H. Warnett.

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## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

THE MERORLAL BELLS FOR CANTERBURY OATHEDRAL.
The annual geueral meeting of the Kent County Association was held on Easter Monday, nt Chathan, when about ninety members from different parts of the county attended. The delightful spring weather was an agreeable contrast to that experienced at Asbford last year, when a grierous northerly blast aflicted even the stoutest chest. True, the wind was in the east, but there was not much of it, and through the greater part of the day the sun shone brightly. Tho towers open for ringing were Chatham (8), St. Margaret's, IRochester (8), Gillingham (8), Rainham (8) and Cliffe-ait-Hoo (8). By kind permission of the Dean, the Rochester Cathedral tell were available from 6 to 7 p.m.
At the committee meeting, held in vestry of St. Mary's, the report of the sub-committee appointerd to examine the tenders for the two memorial bells at Canterbury was read and adopted. It was also docided that auy inscriptions on the bells shouled be in English. The committee agreed that the shillings demanded of the members towarts the cost of the dinuer should be put to the war memorial fund; £3 3 s . was woted towards the rehanging of the bells at, Clife-at-Hoo. Servico followed at 12 noon. It is inferesting to notice that the association service at the last meting held at Clatham in 1901 was the very last held in the old durch before its demolition. The fine old Norman arches in the west wall being part of the origimal charch. much older than the building pulled dowu in 1901, are still retained is the new clurch.
The prayers and lessons were road by the hon, secretary (the Rev. F. J. O. Helmore), and the Rector (the Rev. F. Wiltshire) gave the address from the test (Rom. xxi. 5),' We, being many. are one body in Girist, and everyone nembers one of anolher." Mr. W. E. Pitman, Mus.Bac., assisted ati the organ. Three liymns were sung, the same as those used last year, riz, the Taster Lymn, a special riugers' hymn. and "Light's abode, celestial Salem." The collection for the memorial fand amounted to $E 14 \mathrm{~s}$. 7 d .
At the dinner in the Working Men's Hall the association was honoured by the presenee in the chair of the Mayor of Gatham, Mr. H. F . Whyman, who is also churchwarden of St . Mary's, and 'a bit of a ringer.' The Rector was also present. Besides sundry offials and prominent members of the association there were in the hall one or two celebrities of the ringing world. notably Mr. John Carter, and a gentlenav came even all the way from Birmingham to attend the meeting!
The usual toasts were duly honoured, viz., 'The King, proposed by the Mayor; and ' Archlishop and Olergr, with special thanks to the preacher, proposed by Mr. F. White (T'unbridge Wells), to which the Rector jegponded.
The Secretary proposerl ' fire Health of the Mayor,' remarking that the presence of the chief civic authority at their gathering was most unusual. but for that reason all the more appreciated.-The Mayor, after returning thants, remained for a parly of the business moeting and sigined the minutes.
The secretary then read the report nurl balance sheet, both of hich went to show that the association continued to prosper.
Tho officers were re-elected, with the exception of the auditor, Mr. II. Drake being elected in place of the Rev, P. A. L. Clarke, who is resigning, on taking up the arduous posk of Ticar of Faversham.
Five names having been sent up for representalion in the Central Conncil in 1924, in conlest became necessary. which resulted in the reeleation of the present representatives, the hon, secretary recejing 64 votes, Mr. E. Barnetd $6 \overline{3} \mathrm{Mr}$. J. M. Cheesman 61, Mr, Groombridge 48. and Mr. W. Haiglt 47

This coneluded the business, and the company adjoumed, some to the Chatham tower, and others, it is supposed, to the other towere open for ringiug. A word of thanks is due 10 Mr . S. J. T. Shellock. socrelary of the Chatham bnid, for making sucli exeellent arrange ments for the diuner.

## AN APPEAL

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir-Mar T ask rou to he good enough to insert an appeal in your columis on behalf of Mr. William Grimes, of Debenhan wio has now been serionsly ill for nearly two years. Fo was the pionee of chanko ringing in Deberliam some 40 years ago. and is well known to most, of the craft in East Anglia. His long illness, however, las sarly thepleted his financial resources, and ho has onls 11s. per week coming in at the present finne. The Debeulam company liave subscribed . $£ 2$ as the muclecss of a fund for helping Fim in lis trouble, ant Mr. Chas. Mee of Sproughton, coliected the sum of $£ 23 \mathrm{~s}$, at the meetings at Ipssich on Easter Monday. Any donations. lowever small, will be muth appreciated, and will be acknowledged from tine to time through the medium of your jourwal. Suell donations may thandiressed to-Yours failufilly,

WILLIAM O. RUMSEY.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD,

## COMMITTEE GET TO WORK.

A committee meeting of the newly-formed Guild was hed on April 7th, in Ipswich, and was attended by a very representative gathering. It was clear from those who were present, aud from letters received, that the new move had met with general acceptance throughout the county, and that there would be no lack of enthasiasm to make the new society 'hum.'
In order to get over tho difficulty of enrolling so many new members in time to record peals that are loeing rung, it was decided that all ringers who give their names and sulbscriptions to the diocesan secretary or to the district secrelaries before the annual meeting on July Zist next, be considered as members of the Guild as from Easter Monday
To our report of the Easter Monday meeting, wo might add that in opening the meetingry Aroldeacon Familoe struck the note which was evidently in everyone's mind, by saying that theg wero met as Suffolk men to form a Suffolk Society for Sulfolk ringing.
In supporting the proposal to call the rew society :The Suffolk Guild.' the Rer. H. Drake pointerl out that tho ancient Tanglish Guilds were more like our ringers' socielios than anything else at the present time. They were composed of men who were interested in one particular craft or art, irrespective of class or position, in order to further the interests of that craft or art; and the clergy were inaportant menbers of every Guild. Although they might not have any especial knowledge of the respective craft or art. Moreover, the wort : Guild " was a word which sounded more pleasantly than the sibilant 'society ' or ' association,' while r Suffolk Guild " lad a workmanlike sound, which would endear it to members as years passed by.

## SHEFFIELD DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. <br> LARGE GATHERING AT WORKSOP.

A large number of ringers wisited Worksop on Faster Moindny for the meeting of the Sheffeld Districh and Old East Derbyshire Asbociation, which meets on alternate Easter Bank Holidays in the Norlh Notts town. The rendozvols was the ancient Priory Chureh, and train, tram, motor-bus, bicycle and slurdy legs were all pressed into service to bring the ringers together. There were ringers present from Manchester, Wigan, Bolsorer, Gainsborough, Laneham, Sutton-on-Trent, Sheffield Cathedval, Sheffeld All Exints', Southwell Cathedral, Anston, Treeton. Haudsworth, Tickhilh, Slaveley Townt, Eckington, Warsop, Ordsall, Norton Woodseats, and the local company. During the early part of the day many of the visitors spent that time iu looking round the ancient priory and the newly restored larly chapel, before taking their places at the ropes. The bells weve ringing from $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$, to 9.30 p.m., with two brice intervals for at wedding, and the tea and Divino service, The methods rung during the day were Bob Winor, Kent and Oxfort Trebie Bob, Cambridge Sar prise Minor, Grandsire Triples, Erin Triples, Stedman Triples, Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Little Bob, College Singic, Double Norwich, Daffeh and Superlative Surprise Major, many of the laties present, with infomitable spirit and unbounded confidence, bring their skill. During the afternoon ringers' wives, lady ringers, Mesdames Haigh, Hardwich, Elese. Taylor, Weaver and Winrow were working like Trojans in preparing an excellent. tea, to which upwards of 60 sat down. Earlier in the day, while the writer of these lines was husy preparing tho bells and ringing chamber, some "Meddlesome Matildins
'Henrys' went into the Priong Gatehouse and reduced the seating accommodation from 60 to 40 . Wore we doun-hearted? No. Anrl they were forgiven. 'Wizere there's of will there's a way,' and we borrowed, and hired elsewhere, so that everything passed of as merrily as the proverbial marriage bell.
After tea the usual business meeting was held, presiden over by Mr. J. Lewis, supported by Mr. F. Watkinson, acting secretary pro tenn. Eight new members were duly elected, and the next meeting was fixed for Rammore. Shoffelci, on the frst Saturday in May. when the amual address will he given by the Lard Bishop of Slicffelt, and four or five presentatious will he made at the meeting following.
Tlie Rer. S. Demison, in the absence of the Tiear (Canon d'Arcy) gave the ringers a most hearly welome to Worksop. and hoped everyone would enjoy their risit.
Mr. Chas. Baker (Gains5orough) mored, and Mr. Frank willer (Sheffeld) seconded, a hearty role of thanks to the ladies for providing such an excelfent spread anci devoling their tinge to the task on such a beautiful day: Mr. Willey also alluded, in eloquent terms. to the beauties and antiquities of tho ancient priory.-Mi', H. Haigh hriefly replied for the ladies, and a further vote of thanks to the chairman and secretary and to the Ficar (Canon diArcy) For the use of the belis concluded the meeting.
A short service in the lady clapel, conducted be the Vicar. followed, and the tower was then again wisited, and the bells were lowered ir peal al 9.30.

# GILLETI \& JOHRSTON 



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\text { THE CROYDON } \\
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## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## PABSIFE RESISTANCE , PAROTEST.

The East Berks and South Bucks Branch of the Oxford Wio cesan Guitd beld ther amual meeting on Faster Monday at Slouglr rioging also taking place at Wooburn, Buruluam ant Old hindsor Tho rimging at St. Mary's, Slongh, included London, Cambridge, Bristol and Superlative Surprise Major, Dotble Norwich, Treble Bob, Stedman and Grandsire.

The Quild service was conducted by the Master (the Rev. C. W. O. Jonkyn). the liev. W. S. Riddlestale, Vicar of Bray, being the meacher. Miss D. M. Feltham presided at the organ. After service a large company sat diowis to tea in St, Marys Institule, ringers being present from Staincs, Bagshot, Wrarield, harlow, Wycombe, West Wycombe, Wooburn, Beacousfield, Burnliam, Boyne Hill, CookJam, Hitcham, Farmham Royal, Stoke Poges; Chalfont Ola Winkisor, Windsor, Bray aid Slough, Hillingdon, Hughenden, Eglan, Readiog, Wink field, Penn, Caversharn, ete.
The Rev. W. S. Riddesidic presided over the business meeting, a which the Rector of Slough was accorded a vole of thauks for the use of the thurct and for arranging for the attondance of some of
the choir.
The Secratary and Treasurer (Mr. Alfred J. Harman) presented the statement of accouls, which lad been audited by Mr. W. H. Fus sell of Slough, and which showed that the year commenced with a credit balanca of $£ 1903$, lld., and ended with one of $£ 1312 s, 7 d$, 11 giving his report, Mr. Harman said that Mr. Fussetl ladi assisted him on every possible occision. The credit balance was less, hut that was due to the fact that some of the mombers lad withleld their subscriptions us a protest against the holling of the festivai at Ox ford every year.
The Chairman said he wes sitre they would like to say they were very grateful to Mr. Farman for Iaving undertaken a very dificula job. He folt that. it was Fery unfain to choose a man to be seeretary and titon not to assist lim in every prossible way. There was a maye be loed at Oxford, fut for fle members to withlowit thot alecriptions to the branch as a protest was not playing the game.

Let us oxpress our feelings in a fair way, lio sain, but not that way. I feel very strongly about it. I think no fower has any king of justificution for withholdang subscriptions to the brauch be canse it Feels that the whale Guild ourint to pay some attention te freslings in that respect.
The fuancial statement and the report were adopted, and a rote oi thanks was necorded to Mr. ITarman for his servioes.

## PRESIENTATION TO MR. W. H. FUSSELL。

 the work fe had dono as secretary. Since he had in recognition of secretaryship, he (Nit. Himman) had bad to call upon him for ass the ance on all sorts of occastous, and he looked forward to receiving the snme assistance in the ensuing year. He would have morc time at hij disposal, and he was sure that ihey were going to have a very
succesfini yent (applanse). 8uccessf tui yPat" (applanse).
The Chairman
The Chairman said he was very happy indeed to be their spokesman on the oceasion and to hand Mr. Fussell the beautiful speasent
ns m token of regard from the Guild for all the wark be limd done
(applauge). Hy, Fusseld Eaid he should like to thank all of them for the ralua-
able present. It was a rery nice keepsake to give lim for ine litele bie of chtureh work he had done on behali of give him for the little six pears he was secyetary. Before he was elected, owing fo the war, arrears lad nccumulated, and there was a loss of touch with war, tee backed him um and the towers, and the ringers. But the committee backed him up and gradnally they got togedier a very powerful
loranch, Ife must say that the work lad been very inferestiug ho liad a lova for it, laut for tha past two yons he had been very unsettled, and when lie was nway for a month or six wetrs
there were about 30 letters to answer in coumention will there were about 30 letters to answer in comnestion wjth flie Guilat. He whs sifi phiy too glad to help. The present they lad given him Was a very handsome one, and he should treasure it very much.
When he wound up the watch he should think of his old friends and acquaintances, and he hoped to see them for many years to come (applause).

The Bishop of Buckingham was unanimously elected as mresident or the brameh, and the Rector of Slough as wice-president. Tive clain'man was reelected a vice president,
The following were elected the committee: Messrs, Boreham, Buckland, Kirk, G. Martin, G. Trust, T, Smith, Melligg, Flite and WhFL Fussell.

Nr. Harman was mamimously re-elected secretary and treasurer,日nd he ackwowledged the compliment.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

THE QUESTION ON GRANTS FOR BELL RFSTORATION.
The anntal general meting aud luncheon of the Bedfordshire Association was held in St. Paul's Mission Room, Bedford, on Eastel Monday. The meetiug was preceded by a service in St. Faul's Churck, at which the Kiev. L. Ih. Leviti (curate of All Saints; Bedford) was the preacher, aud gave a most iuteresting and original address.

The Rev. Canon W. TY. O. Baker, president of the pssociation, presided at the lunch, supported by the Rev, L. R. Levitu, Mr. E. Ransome and Miss E. Stcel, vicopresidents, and mombers from mosi of the affilialed towers. A large number of Northamptonshire friends were also present inchding Mr. D. J. Nicholls (hon. secretary of the Central Northants Association). At the busiaess meeting, the President, beford reading the 40th annaal report, drew altention to the fact that the committee had denurted from the usual custom of presenling the report and balance sheet in manuscript, and had had them printed. The report, which was a satistuctory one, and recorded steady progress, was unanimously adopted.

The accounts, which hat been andited, showed a balance in hand of ex4 6s, $1 \frac{1}{2}$ d., beiug an increase of nearly $E I$ ovor that of last yenr. -The balance sheet wis considered very sabisigctory, and unamimously passed.

Canon Baker was unanimusly re-elected president.-In returning thanks, ha said the association luad been in existence over 40 yeurs, and during that time lie had only missed about three meetings.
The vicepresidents, Mr. Charles Herbect (Wobura), Mr, Edwiv
 were reelected, Mr. E. Ranson, in a moving little speech, in reply, said they latd been worthily comanlimented thet nopaing in St. Iaul's. Thouth he had passed fout-score yeats, he loperl to be with them a fittle longer, and then they mighu uncet in another sphere which they Knew notling of but which faith most clearly pointed to.

The hon, sceretary and hon, auditor were both re-elected, the President humorously remarking that they might seem greedy at Duastable to have bath president, and secretary, but added, there was one thing, they didn't fall out much.
Siss Steel thon moved: That a grat be made towneds the festora Eion of Tempsford bells, and pointed out that Tempsford was only a small village, which was wying to taise e450 for rehanging their peal. The hand there was attached to the associntion, but at present Tad no bells to ying on.-My. Harlow seconded the resolution.
The President eqid that in thepast fley had alweps set their face against makintr grants, as they felt, with no special fund, fhey onght bot to use their ordinary funds in that way. The Fon. Secretary pointed out that ab the lact Central Council aneeling, at Lincoln, Lhis question was discussed; and whilo being in heary agreement with Miss Steel, he could not see how they could make grants out of a sub. scription of Is. per year.
-fiter considerable discussion, the Fresident put the following resolution; * That it sum of lwo guineas be given towards the Temps ford Restoration Fund, "and this was cartied namamously.
The formation of a belfry repair fund, as suggested by the Central Council, was ordered to be placed on the agenta for the next anuual meeting.
Canon Baker then maved that a bearty rote of thanks be given the Rev. L. R. Levit for his ardness at the sorvice. He said he had himself given a good many, and had listened to g good many obliers in his time, but he eertainy thought Mr. Levith's was the most original he had ever heara.-The Hew Rev. L A L Levitu in preply, said they hat a funny trick at St. Paul's of turning to him for all sorts of occasions (laughter), fo preach fo extra special congregations, but that was a congregation of frjente, as ringers wewe frieads all the world over (applause). Te would bok forward to mecting the momluers another year.-After votes of thanks lad been passed to the Viears of St. Paul's and St. Peler's for the use of their bells, the ringers wended their way to the towers, and ringing fook place until a late hour.
During tio afternoon the members were very pleased to welcome the Jow Vicar of St, Irall's (the Rev. Wh. A. Robins) who lins been seriously ill, and only allowed to get out of bed in the aflemoon. The reverend gentleman wisited tho ringing chamber at St. Fanl's, and gave ir very learty welcome to the members. He promised at all times to do all in his power to help the association.

A notgwowhy feature of the day was the reyy high shandmed of the ringing: the second toncls being a well-sturek course of Carnbridge Surprise Royal, the first in the connty. Other methods rang were: Stednan Triples and Caters, Grandsire Caters, Bob Major, Donble Norwich and Superlative, Cambrige and London Surprise Major, and Treble Ten, at St. Paul's; and a number of Minor methods at St. Peter"s. Tho gathering was wery succesfuI, aud, in the words of an old member, one of tho best meetings the Bedfordshire Association had ever held."

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

HAWKHURST, ILWNT.-On Sunday, April 8th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins. : T. Ashenden 1, Mrs, H. Baker 2, W. A. Penfold 3, J. Blake 4, II. Baker 5, O. Waghorn 6, G. Hillenmess (conduclor) 7, F ©hapman 8. Mr. and Mis. Baker are from Frittenclen; the rest local
ELE, KENTL-At St. Margaret's Chureh, on April 8th, for evensong, 504 Grandsire Tripies: C. Pinnigar $1, ~ J . ~ G r o w d e r ~ 2, ~ w . ~ G . ~$. Pianigar 3 , JI. James 4, J. Lawson 5, C. Noulton (longest touch as conductor) 6, J. Dafters 7. H. Brasher' 8.

DIBENEAM, SUFMOLK, -On Sunday, April 8th, for morning service 608 Bob Major: J. C. G. Haggat 1, \&. Fammoud 2, W. J. Groom 3, D. G. Grindell 4, S. Rowe 5, T. H. Chappell 6, W. C. Rumsey 7, G. B. Rowe 8.

EXETER.-On Sunday, April 8th, when the Bishop of Exeter visited St, Sidwell's Church, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: W. Southwood 1, W. Howe 2, W. Drake $3_{2}$ C. Carter 4, T. Bartlett S, E. Shepherd (condiactar) 6, J, Moss 7, E . Murplyy 8, E. Sargent 9, A. Minkley 10.
WATFORD, HWETSS. On Sunclay. April 8th, for evening serpice, a quarter-peal of Stodman Triplos (part of Carter's Odd and Evena), in 50 mins.: W. E. Oakley 1, IR. W. Ik, Picton 2, S. Hoare 3, E. M slliott 4, W. Norris 5, F. Edwards 6, C. II. Horton (monductor) 7, W Hewitt 8.

LOSDON, At the Chureh of St, Nary-le Bow, Gheapside, for evening service, on Sunday, April Bht, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples on the hack eight. jn 55 mins.: C. F. Whaney (conductor) 1, E. J. Walsam 2, A. R. Macdonald 3, P. E Clark 4, IL. Belcher 5, W. Rushton 6, $A, A$, Hughes 7, ए. Palmer, sent, 8.

BLETGHLEY, BUGKS.-On Sunday, April 8th, for erening sorvice, 336 Steciman Triples: A. Crane 1, W. Moad 2, J. Mead 3, F. Whitehead 4, H. F. 酐ris 5, F. Marks 6, FI. Sear (conductor) 7, F. Slall toll 8.

ACTON.-At sit, Mary's Chirch, for evensong April 81h, a quarterpeal of Siedman Triples: G. Id, Fardon (conduetor) 1 H. Wincete 2 , Lobt F'ardon 3, Miss P. Moss (hist of Stedman) 4, O. Brown 5, Robt Holloway 6, E. W. Coulson 7, S. D. Breeze 8.

SHETFIELD.-At St. Maries, for evening Eervice, on Sunday, April $8 \mathrm{fl}_{\text {, }}$ al guarter-peal of Jobly Majar 1,280 changes, in $53 \mathrm{mins} .: \mathrm{R}$. Lake 1, T. O'Hara 2, T. Sarel 3, J. Evinson 4, R. Hurrison 5, G. Lewis (conductor) 6. J. A. Dixon 7, C. Tarrison 8.

LITPLE MUNDLN, Frar morning service, on $A$ pril 8th1, 720 Oxfort Delight Treble Bob: W. Willians 1, G. H. Oarter 2, S. Carler 3, E. A. Overall 4, A. Phillips 5 M. H. Lawrence (conductor) 6.-For evening service, 720 Now London Plensure: W. TFilliams 1, S. Cartey 2, E. A. Overall 3, A. Pliflips 4, G. H. Carter 5, W. H. Lawrence (canduetor) 6.

OHWESTRY, SHROPSJIRE.-On Sunday, April 8th, for morning service, 504 Grandsive Triples, in 24 mins., by the following: T. Marshall 1, R. Martin 2 R. Kynaston 3 , J. Hughes 4, T, T. Hughes
 Dwans. Also for ovenng service a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 41 minutes: T. Murshall 1. R, Martin 2, J. Hughes 3, H, ' C . Finghes 4, II. Jamnull 5. Ph. Erans (conductor) 6, R. Edwards 7. F. H, Kyanston 8. Lung as a birtinday compliment to R. Evans.

FULELAM-Al ATl Sants' Chmoln, for evening serwice, on Aprit 8 8.h, 1,263 Stedman Gallers, in 50 mins.: J. WT. Driper (ennductor) $1, W$.
 more 6 F, Crook $7, A$. Harding 8, F. Skevington 9. FI, Page 10 .

PORTSMOUTH, HANTS, -On Finster Day, for evensong. at the Chureh of St, Thomas-a-Beckett, 1,316 Grandsire Triples: F. A. Burnett (conductor) 1, Mrs. T. A. Burnelf 2. Miss E. M Burnett 3, P. Gjles 4. W. Ayles 5, T. H. Thake 6, FL. Aithen 7, W. Scaife 8. Arranged for J. II, Blake of Clichester.
 ovening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsiro Triples ( 1,250 changes) : F. Bowers 1, T. Tebbutl ponductor) 2, T. Marlow (first quaver-peal of Triples) 3. J. Metherell 4, J. Mackay 5, B. Soden 6, T. Haynes 7, W. Gammage 8.

OLD WINDSOR. IFFRLSS.-On Easter Stmala, for ovening service, a. quarler-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins. FF.J, Gattridge 1 , J. Tindall 2, R. Wrood (inst quarler inside) 3. E. Gosling 4, R. Franklin 5, A. Cross (firet as conductor) 6. W' Welling 7, F. Middeton 8. TRITH.-On Tuster Day, ait St. Johu-he-Baptist. Erith, a quarterpeal of Grandsine firiples, in $47 \mathrm{ming}:$ T. Culluma $1, F$. Cuilum, semw, 2. J. S. Morton 3, D. Harvey 4, E. Ilotl 5. J. Tenherton 6. A. J. Morton (conductor) 7. O. Rohinson 8. The vinger of the 6ll was a wolcome visitor from Birmingham.
rDNSTALL, KENT, -On Easter D $n$, the rollowing TEQ's were rung 720 Cambridge Surprise. 720 Oxforr Treble Boh, For earls Matins: Fred Wibkins 1, W, H. B. Wilkins (conductor) 2, I. Jull 3, W. N゙ye 4. G. II. Spice 5. W. Spice 6. Morning servime at 11 a.m.. 720 College Single, conducted by W. Nye, and 720 Plain Bah, conducted Ty W. Spice.-Far evening service, 720 Bob Minar: A. Folness 1, W. H. B. Wilkins 2, James Wehb 3. W. E. Spice 4, W. Spice 5.G. H. Spice (conductor) 6. W. H. B. Wilkins and his son Tred lail fron Oxford, and were on holiday in their old comnty.

NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH ASSOCIATION
The annual general meeting of the Norwich Diocesan Branch of the Norwich and St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Association was hald at Great Yarmouth on Daster Monday, when, by kind permis sion of the Rev. Canon IR, A. Aitkon, M.A., Vicar of Great Yar mouth, the ring of twelve bells of the Parisl Church of St. Nicholas was placed at the disposal of the members.
The general business meeting, by kind permission of the Ticar, was held in the Priory Hall atmoon, the Dean of Norwich prosiding, sup ported by the general secretary (Mr. A. L. Coleman), and the follow ing members of the committee: Messrs. G. P. Burton, Denison Hay ward, F. W. Naunton, J. Souter, and representatives from Norwich Great Yamoutl. Wrentham, Beccles, Knodishall, Diss, etc.

On tho motion of the general secretary, the following were electerl members of the association: Herbert H. Neale, Walter R. Farrow Robert J. Johnson Wiliam G. Baker, Fredk. W. Warren, Alfred R Bye, James Ntim, Victor Read, R. J. Wells, S. J. Smith.-The Secre tary also moved that the election of Jolin Rodwell prior to a peal on February 1st, 1923 , be ratifien, the total being four Norfolk members and seven Suffolk membens.
The officers were re-elected, viz. Mr. A. L. Coleman, branch gecre tary; Mu. G. P. Burton, Ringing Master: Masss. W. Ls. Duffield, , A. Godfrey and John Solter, as thiee elected members of the com mittee
It, was resolved that the Whit, Monday meeling we held at Pullam Market, and the August Bank Holiday meeting at Swaltham.
Lumcheon was serverl at Goode's Ilotel, the president, the Dean of Norwich, being in the chair. supported by the Rov. Canon R. A. ken, the genoral secrelary, Messis, G. P. Burtor, D. Hayward, li Naunton, J. Souter and other representatives.
The President proposed the toast of "The King," which was heartily rink.
Thie Presiclent also mover a rote of thanks to the Rer. Canon F A. Ailken for his kind welcome to the association, and for the use of the fine ring of twelve bells of the I'arish Church. The motion was seconted by Mr. A. L. Coleman, and carried unanimously,-Canon R, A. Atken suitably replied. The members then adjourned to the belfry, and were joined by late comers. Tle total attendance for the day was some 30 members

## CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION <br> RINGING OONTEST AT CROSTHWATTE.

The annual ringing contest for the Rownsley Shiold was held at Croshwaite Parisl Chureh, Keswick, on Easter Monday. Six teams competed from Arlecton, Bridekirk, Carlisle, Cleator Moor, Igremont and Keswick. As the appointed judge wat uable to attend, Mr. W. T. Holmos, of Cackermontla, kindly consented to take his place. The contest resulted as follows: No. I, Egremont, rang 576 Double Norwich in $21 \frac{1}{2}$ minates with 160 fauls; No. 2, Bridekirk. Kent Minor for 10 minutes, when thep broke down; No. 3, Cleator Moor, 720 Bols Minor, in 28 minutes, with 165 faults; No. 4. Arlecton also rang 72) Bobs Minou in 27 minules, with 210 faults: No. 5, Koswick, raug 5 Bob Major in 24 minutes, with 205 fants; No. 6 . Garlisle, rang Iicnt Minor for 4 minutas, when they broke down. Egremont were, therefore, awarded the shiseld for the second year in succession, and wert congratulated upon their fine performance, as they only had a year in which all of them had to learn the methot
The lusiness meeting was helr in the Parish Roon Keswick, Mr F. Grisedale presiding. Sit. Bees was chosen for the mext meeting, to be held in July.-Votes af thanks were given to the Ficar for the use of tho bells and room, to Mr: F. Grisediale for presiding, and Mr. W. Tholmes for adjudieating. More ringing completer the day.


## NOTICES.

BARNSLEY 'AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next meeting is to be held at Horbury, Saturday, April i4th. Bells ready early. All ringers invited.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-Tbe annual district meeting will be beld at All Saints', Maidstone, on Saturday, April 14th. Bells available at 3 o'clock, a short ser vice at $4 \cdot 30$, tea at $5 \cdot 15$, business meeting after. St. Micbael's Tower will be open for ringing in che evening.--Stephen Hayzelden, Hon. District Bec., Lower Street, East Farleigb.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting at St. George's, Bolton, April i4th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20 r, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Nortlampton District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Cogenhoe on Saturday, April I4th. Bells ready at 2.30. - S. J. Lawrence, 60, Harlestone Road, Northampton.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next 6 -bell contest and meeting will be held at Silsden, near Keighley, on Saturday, April 14 th. Draw to take place at $2 .+5$; commence ringing at 3 prompt. Nearest station, Steeton and Silsden.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, April Itth, by permission of the Rev. W. A. G. Gray (Vicar). Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged and all are welcome. W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting at Sedgley on April Idth. Bells available at 3. Service with address by the Rev. Dr. Swindell at 4.45 . Tea ( $1 / \mathrm{A}$ ) in the schoolroom at 5.30 . -H. Knight, Hon. Sec., I5, Rugby St., Wolverhampton.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Dunster Deanery Branch.-Annual meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, April I4th. Tower open at 3 p.mu. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at the Memorial Hall at 5 p.m., by kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. W. T. Reeder, R.D.) Business meeting to follow.-G. Stacey, Hon, Local Bec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Prestwich Parish Church on Saturday, April I4th. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Meeting 7.15 p.m. A good attendance is requested. Subscriptions due; Reports at hand.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

LJNCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Swineshead on Saturday, April 14th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., Butterwick, near Boston.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Grassendale on Saturday, April 14 th. Bells ready at 3.30 p.m. Service 5.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members intending being present please send word to Sec.-Walter Hughes, 3 , Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

LADIES' GUILD،-Southern District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Bramley, Surrey, on Saturday, April 14th. Bells (6) available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 p.m. ; tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Will those intending to be present notify me by Tuesday, gth?Hilda F. Mills, 125, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Frome Deanery Branch.-The anoual meeting will be held at Frome on Saturday, April i4th. Intending visitors should inform me that they will be present.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Midsomer Norton

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be beld at Whittle-le. Woods on Saturday, April Iqth. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Members and friends all welcome.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Quarterly general meeting, St. Clement Danes, Monday, April i6th, 6.30 p.m. Business meeting 8.15 p.m., at the Edinburgh.A, D. Barker, Hon. Gen. Sec., Stoke Green, near Slough,

BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS' SOCIAL will be held at St. Thomas' Church Room, Victoria Street, Bristol, on Tuesday next, April ifth. Commence at 7.30 p.m. Songs, monologues, recitations and music by the band. Come and bring your friends. Rev. T. C. Fowler in the chair.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackbum Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Blackburn (io bells), on Saturday, April 2Ist. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-J. Watson, Branch Bec., 33, Langham Road, Blackburn.

YORKBHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -A meeting will be held at Whitby on Saturday, April 2ist. The bells of the Parish Church (Io) will be available for rigging from 12 o'clock. Service in the church at 4 o'clock. Tea at Botham's Cafe at $1 / 9$ each, for all those who notify the Secretary not later than Wednesday, April 18th. Business meeting immediately following tea. A hearty invitation is extended to all ringers, who are within easy distance from Whitby, to attend the meeting:-A. L. Henderson, Hon. District Secretary, Mayfield, Pickering.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.
The next monthly meeting will be held at New Hey Parish Church on Saturday, April 2 Ist. Bells ready at 3. Meeting at 6.30. All ringers welcome. - T. K. Driver, 3 I, Samuel Street, Middleton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Widford ( 6 bells) on April 2ist. Short service in church. Tea at 1 s . Station Widford (G.E.R.). Pretty country; quite worth a visit. All will be welcome. Bells ready any time.-W. H. Eawrence, Little Munden, Herts.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Kingskerswell on Saturday, April 2ist. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea please inform me by the 5 th inst. All ringers welcome.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntonia, Church Street, Paignton.
NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Aylsham District. - $A$ meeting will be held at Buxton Limas on Saturday, Aprif 2 ist. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. Wm. B. Duncan, Dis. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The quarterly neetting will be heid at Christleton on Saturday, April 21 st. Ringing $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will those reguiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, April $r_{1}$ th? - J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., School House, Aldforll, Chester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Imminster on Saturday, April 21 st . Bells available from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 4 p.m. (Is. per head), meeting to follow. Service at $5 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. - E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., "Dunkery," Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton District.-A meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, April 2ist. The bells will be available from 2.45 p.m. All ringers will be welcome.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street North, Dunstable.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at STRATFORD-ON-AVON-on Saturday, April 215 st . Bells ( 8 ) available at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Short service at 5. Teat and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Will members kindly note all subscriptions for $19^{23} 3$ are now due? A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-A meeting will be held at Whatton-in-theVale on Saturday, April 2 ist. All requiring tea please advise Rev. C. I. Sturton, Orston, Notts, not later than April i8th. I should like to hear from members with a view to forming a party of 12 or more to travel together from Nottingham at the reduced fares allowed by Railway Company.-F. Biood, Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham,

LADIES' GUlLD.-Midland District. -Wild hold their guarterly meeting at Lye, Worcestershire, on April 2 ist. Bells atvailable 3.30 p.m., service 5 o'clock. Tea 5.30. Meeting afterwards. Gentlemen cordially inviterl. Names to be sent not later than Wednesday, April r8th, to Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. -The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 2 ist, at St. Mary's, Lambeth. Tower open 3.30 p.m. Tea $5 \cdot 30$. Business meeting to follow. Further ringing before and after a short service at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers weicone.-Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W. 5 .

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held at East Retford on Saturlay, April 21 st. East Retford (io), West Retford (6) and Ordsall (6) will be available for ringing from i to 9 p.m., with brief intervals for ter and mecting. Tea will be provided at 5 p.m. at Cooke's Caffe, Carolgate, at ys. per head to members only who notify Mr. D. A. Piercy, 60, Wharton Strect, Retford, mot later than Tuesday, ifth inst. is. 6 d . will be charged to all others after this date. Short service in Parish Church 4.20 to 4.55 p.m.- A hearty welcome will be given to members of kindred associations. - H . Haigh and D. A. Piercy, Hon. Secs.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. - Guilshorough District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Naseby on Saturclay, April zist. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me by April ISth? -W. Bott, Hon. Dis. Sec.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ashford District. - The next meeting of the above will be held at Hythe on Saturday, April 2 Ist, by kind permission of the Vicar (Rev. H. D. Dale). Ringing to commence at a o'clock. Tea will be arranged for those who notify me of their intention to be present on or before Tuesday, April ${ }_{17}$ th.-C. Tribe, Hon. Dis. Sec., British School Villas, Tenterden.

CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIA-TION.-Kettering District.-A quarterly meeting will be heid at Orlingbury (5) on Saturday, April 2 ist. Usual arrangements. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, April Ifth.-R. G. Black, Dis. Sec., Gedidingtor, Kettering.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Shore ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 2 rst. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 5.30 . - C. Sharples, Branch Secretary, 3, Rutland Giate, North Promenade, Blackpool.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-TMrapston District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Twywell on Saturday, April 21 st. Bells ready 2.30 . Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock. - J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Tirrapston.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Deaneries Branch.-The spring meeting will be held at Cassington on Saturday, April 2 rst. 4 p.m. : Service in the Parish Church, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. W. Scott). 4.45: Tea at the Chequers Inn. Mreting following. Bells available during afternoon. All ringing friends welcome.-John Monk, Hon. Branch Sec., 17, Cape Terrace, Witney, Oxon.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be beld at Southwark Cathedral on April 34 th ; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 26 th : *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 17 th ; allat 7.30 p.m. ${ }^{\circ}$ Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, B.W.4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Brancis. -The next branch meeting will be held at Christ Church, Bacup, on Saturday, April 28th. Bc.lls ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 o'clock. Trusting for a good attendance of members and friends. Reports to hand. - J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Streét, Ramsbotham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester District. -The half-yearly meeting will be held at Cliffe-atHoo, where the bells have just been overhauled and rehung, on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available at 3; the association form of service at 5, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. A. T. Wallis). Tea will be provided at the Six Bells at a charge per head for those who notify me by Wednesday, April 25 th. Half rail fares up to 2s. will be paid at this meeting. Trains from Gravesend 2.28 and 5.44. Buses from Chatham, Rochester and Strood 2.15 and 4.15.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 114, Stn Lane, Gravesend.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-A district meeting will be helcl at Chiddingfold on Saturday, April 28 th (not 14th). Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 5, followed by tea and short business meeting.-E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., Hillcrest, Baillie Road, Guildford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -- Lewisham Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 28 th , at St. Luke's, Bromley. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, with addiress by the Rev. F. W. Hassard-Short (Vicar). Tea and meeting to follow in St. Luke's Institute. Will those who require tea, which will be at a moderate charge, please send their names to me not later than Tuesday, April 23 ri, as I have to give a guarantee? Please come if you send.-T. Groombridge, Hon. Dis. Sec., 35, Abany Road, Chislehurst.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-The anual meeting will be held at Lincoln on Saturday, April 28th. Evensong at Cathedral at 4 p.m. Usual ringing arrangements. Tea in Co-operative Hall at $5.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., at $1 / 9$ per head. Members requiring tea must send their names to their branch secretary on or before Tuesday, April $24^{t h}$. Visitors to advise Mr. G. Chester, 6 , Carline Road, Lincoln. Please note that failure to comply with this request rauses considerable inconvenience to those responsible for the arrangements.-F. W. Stokes, Hon. Sec., Blankney, Jincoln.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-A meeting for combined practice will be held at Beaconsfield on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells available 5-9 p.m. All ringers welcone-C.C. Mayne.
GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CTATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Cirencester on Whit Monday, May zrst. Management Committee meeting at II a.m. Service Holy Trinity Church at 12 moon. Hot dimner 2 s. 6 . per head at i p.m. Gencral business meeting at a p.m. Followed by tea, is. Gd. per heat. Mectings and meals at Viners' Restaurant, Castle Street. Kinaly notify me before May roth for dimer and tea.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 39 , Tankard's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

## INVITATION AND PUBLIC NOTICE TO RINGERS.

On Saturday, Aprii 2 rst, at Marsden, near Huddersfield, a new peal of 8 bells (tenor, $26 \frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.) by J. Taylor $\&$ Co., Loughborough, will be open from 2 p.m. to all ringers. A hearty invitation is given to all towers. First preference for both ringing and tea will be strictly given to those ouly who notify on or before that date. - The Local Church Council and Local Company, Marsden.

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## OXFORD GULLD 'PASSIVE RESISTERS.'

It is strange to read of the action, reported last week, of certain members of the Oxford Guild in taking up a line of passive resistance by withholding subscriptions because the annual festival is always held at Oxford. This is the first time in ringing affairs that we have heard of the adoption of such an attitude in an endeavour to achieve the desire of a section of the members, and, in our opinion, the policy is a dangerous one. It is likely to lead to the disintegration of any society, and, in any event, the logical result must be that the dissatisfied ringers, if they continue to refuse to pay their subscriptions, will eventually allow their membership to lapseand the place of the annual festival will cease to be their concem at all.

Questions such at that which seems to be disturbing the Oxford Guild must of necessity be settled by the majority of the members who attend the annual meeting, at which every member has the right to be present and vote. We know the argument that is likely to be raised against this; that when the meeting is always held in one centre, those who reside in the distant places are already handicapped in getting such an arrangement altered, because the smaller numbers who can attend from these areas are outvoted by those who have the meeting in their midst. It has to be admitted that there is a very real disadvantage here. But the Oxford Guild has some very live and admirably managed branches, and if there is a really general desire for a ' movable' festival, strongly backed resolutions from these districts would, we have no doubt, carry weight-certainly they would have far greater influence than any policy of passive resistance.
Many Associations adhere to the plan of holding their annual meetings in different places, and usually the scheme works very well, the great points in favour of this scheme being that it brings the principal meeting of the year to the very door, almost, of all the members in turn, and in this way does something to stir up interest and enthusiasm in districts where there may otherwise be little to stimulate them. The Oxford Diocese seems one peculiarly fitted for the application of this arrangement, and formerly adopted it, for there are portions of the diocese, particularly North Bucks, from which Oxford is almost inaccessible for such a gathering as the Guild festival. While the City is, indeed, the centre of diocesan church life, it must be remembered that the men who make up the ringing Guild are not for the most part men of means or leisure, and a journey from the outlying portions of the diocese to the Cathedral is a
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drain upon the resources of time and money which only few are able to stand. It seems, therefore, only equiable that the venue of the festival should be moved to the various districts in turn. All the same, the action which has been taken of withholding subscriptions is not, in our view, either right or best calculated to achieve the object which it is hoped to attain. Constitutional methods are wisest in the long run, and in this case " passive resistance, if persisted in, must eventually put the protestors out of court.

## TEN BELL PEALS. LJEIGESTER.

 THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION (St. Martin's Society, Leicester), On Saturday, April 14, 1923, in Three Honrs and Thivty Minutes, At tee Collegiate Chonch of St. Martin,A PEAL OF PRINGESS MARY SURPRISE ROYAL, $50 a 0$ CHANGES :
Tenor 2 理 cwt. in Eflat.
Percy Harrison... ... ...Tyeble Thomas H. Vallance ... 6
Harold J. Poole ... ... 2 Herbert W. Nebdham ... 7
Redvers F. Elimgton ... 3 | Det.-Segt. H. G. Jenhey 8 Setrley Burton... ... ... 4 Harry Broughton ... ... 9 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 5 Frederick H. Dextrr ...Temas Composed by Artior Craven, Conducted by F. H. Dexter.
First peal in the method. Rung at first attempt.
PATNSWIOK, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLODCESTER AND BIRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION On Sathrday, April 14, 1923, is Three Hows and Eighten Minutes,

At the Cebrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, b1a7 CHANGES;
Tbomas Wright... ... ...Treble Willias Hastings ... ... 6
Thomas Baldwyne ... ... 2 Cbatles Gardiner...
William Ireland ... ... 3 George Orcbard ... ... 8
Albert Wright... ... ... 4 Harry Bafrett ... ...
Frank Coce... ... ... ... 5 | Albert Hanks ... ... .... Thar
Composed by Arthor Knigets. Conducted by Albert Wriget.
Rung as a farewell peal to Mr. A. Hanks, who is returning to Canada.

EXETER, DEYON,
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, April 14, 1923, in Thwe Hours and Teanty-Five Minules,
At the Cedrch of St. Sidivell,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt .
"Wileiam H. Howe ... ...Tveble Edwin Shepherd ... ... 6
Rev. Everard S. Powell 2 Edmond M. Sargent $\quad . .$. Harry S. Parsons ... ... 3 Ernest W. Marsh ... ... 8
 Thomas G. Bartlett ... 5 Alfaed Monkley ... ...Tehor Composed by John Cox. Conducted by Ernest W. Marsh. * First peal of Caters, Great credit is due to Messrs. T. Doble \& Son, of Taunton, for their successful work in rehanging these bells.

## BRIGHTON, SUSSEX

THE SOESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Satwrany, stppil 14, 7923, in Three Hours and Tweniy-Fotr Minute, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES: Tenor 18 cwt o qr. 5 lb. in E .
Albert D. Stone
... ...Treble Fank Bennett Keith Hart ... ... Wililam Watts... ... ... 3 Herbert Rann ... ... ... 4 - Harry Parges .... ... Charles Palmer … ... 5 William C. Hart Composed by Frederick Dench. Conducted by Frank bennett *First peal of Royal ; and first peal of Royal on the beils.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LOUGHTBORODGE. LIEAESTERSHIRE. JHE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Tucsday, Sipril 3. 1923, in Two Houss and Farty-Five Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campanile.
A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR. 5152 CHANCES;
Tenor 6l cwt.

- Willab Terorey
..Tredle
-Joseph E. Syres
- Ernest Morris..
... ..
ERNEST Morris..-
- 2
-F. W. Hill $\quad . .$. Harry Brodghton ... .... 3 .James E. Clarke *E. Harry Sioneley ... 4 *A. Coningsby Wrighi ... Tehoy Composed by Arthor Knighis. Conducted by A. C. Wrigat. * First peal of New Cambridge. Author's composition No. 57.


## SHTPPGHFD, LEIOESTERSHIRI.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATLON.
On Tuestay, April 3 1923, in Tro Hours and Fifiy-Three Minutes, At the Chunch of St. Botolph,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6152 BHANGES Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
George S. Morris ... ...Treile Harry Broughton ... ... 5 A. Coningssy Wright ... 2 E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 6 - Ered W. Hill ... ... ... 3 Joseph E. Sykes... ... ... 7 James E. Clarke .... ... 4 Ernest Norris ... ... ... Temor Composed by Ernest Pye. Conclucted by Ernest Morris.

- soth peal. The above peals were rung in honour of the marriage of Miss Gwen Taylor and Mr. G. F. Mears, the happy event taking place at Pernambuco, Brazil, the same day.

OSWALDTWISTLE, LANCS.
THE LANOASHTRE ASSOCTATION.
Or Saluhay, April 7. 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Efght Minutes, At tag Parish Chitreh,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor IT $\frac{1}{4}$ cwt.
Miss M. Houldsworte ...Treble Frank Shaw .... .... .... 5 Wileiam Ricey... ... ... 2 Alfred T. Hodldsworih 3 Janes Houldsworth ... 7 James Shaw Composed by J. W. Washssook. Conducted by J. Hooldsworth. * First peal in the method. Arranged for W, W, Wolsteneroft, of Ashton-under-Lyne, Manchester.

HELMTNGHAM, SUWTOLK
THE NORWICH. ST EDMDNDSBGRY AND IPSWICH ASSOCTATION.
Or Suturday, April 7, 1923, in Three Howrs and Nine Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;
George Bennett ... ...Tyebie Percy Parker ... ... Mebert Fleming ... .... 2 Gegrge A. Fleming ...
 Geozge Pryer $. . . ~ . . . ~ . . . ~$ . T. Wilelam Last .... ...Tenor
The peal was arranged to oblige the ringers of 3 rd, 5 th and $7^{\text {th }}$ bells. who belong to Tuddenham, and was also a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 4 ih, the conductor and the Rector of HeI mingham (the Rev: I. R. Garrett).

## ERITH. KENT

THE KFWT GOUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Saturdaw, Appil 7. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Nine Minntes, At Cheist Chorch,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES

Pirstow's Variation.
Edwin Barnett, sen.
...Tychld
John H. Cheesman John S. Morton...


Tenor 57 cwt o qu. 23 lb .
Jobn Wheadon
Herbert A. Holden
$\begin{array}{ll}\text {... } & 5 \\ \text {... } & 6\end{array}$
Herbert E. Audscey
*Frederjck A. Coley
. 7
Conducted by John H. Cheesman.

- First peal. Rung as a welcome to Mr. E. Barnett, sen., on his return to ringing after a long and painful illness. The band wish to hank the Vicar lor the use of the bells.

EARL SHILTON, LEICESTERSEIRE
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Suhtuday, April 7, 1923, in Two Honrs and Fifty Minutes,
At tee Chorch of SS. Simon and Jode,
A PEAL DF GAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MASOR; 5024 CHANGES; Tenor rod cwt.
Ernrst Morris ... ... ...Treble $\mid$ E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 5 Miss Phyceis Hare ... ... 2 Harold J. Poole ... ... 6
 Harry Argyle ... ... ... 4 Harry Brodghton ... ...t temof Composed by Joseph W. Parker. Conducted by Harry Brougaton First peal of Major on the bells.

BLLLINGSHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY AESOCIATION.
On Satmyday, April 7, 1923, in Thyce Hours, At the Chyrch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor I2t cwt.
Waiter Cearman $. . . \quad . . . T r e b l \mid$ James Bdrdfield $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 5$ Albert Feist ... ... ... 2 Madrice Smither ... ... 6 Raymond Wood ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Alwyn Charman $\quad . .$. Frane Bennett ... ... ... 4 Arthidr J. Barteett... ... Temor Composed by F. Kobinson. Conducted by Frank Bennett.

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(Ceesier Branch.)
On Saturday, April 7, 1923, in Three Hours and Four Minutes, At the Cadrch of St Mary-on-the-Hill,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR 5184 CHARCES: Tenor If cwt.



Composed by J. R. Pritchard, Conducted by J. Morgan.
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On Tuesday, April 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Two Minutes, At Chrisi Cedrch, Cobitt Town, E.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor 12 cwt. I qr. 4 lb .
Cearles T. Coles
... .. Treble
Redben Sanders
...... 2 George H. Daynes ... ... 6
Frank C. Newman....
Conducted by Charles T. Cozes,
Rung as a birthday compliment to F. C. Newman.
FRRODSEAM, GHPSEITE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tutsday, Sipril 10, 1923, it Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minhles, At the Chirch of St. Lavrenge,
APEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, 5056 CHANGESI
William Bibey

| Willam Bibey .-. | Tredl | Eqnest Palmer |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ebwis H. Lewis | 2 | John E. Bibsy |
| George H. Randles | 3 | Edward Jenkins... ... ... 7 |
| Henry C. Collyer | 4 | Francis Bibby ... ... ...tenor |
| Composed by J. S. |  | Conducted by E. Jrakins. |

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLTEEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUII.D.
On Tuesiay, April 10, 1923, in Two Honvs and Forty-Three Minutes,
At she Churce of St. Mary,

- PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, Tenor 10 cwt .



## SUNDFRLAND, DURFAM.

THE DURHAM \& NEWOASTLD DLOOESAN ASSOCTATION. On Tuesday, Apyil 70, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Ignatius the Martyr,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES,

 Heywodods Variation.Tenor 13 cmi .
*Hardld B. Ditchborn ...Tyeble Robrrt Walkrr... ... ... 5 Grorge S. Taylor ... ... 2 Josbpe W. Parker ... William Oxley ... ... 3 Thomas H. Natsby... Miciael F. Harrison ... 4 Roberi L. Patterson ...Teno

Conducted by Jospre W. Parker.

* First peal of Stedman away from the tenor. Rung to commemorate the 25 th anniversary of the dedication of the first five bells, whick took place on Easter Day, 1898 .


## ALDERMASTON, BERKS

TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, April t1, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Cedreh of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Thorstans' Fodr-part. Tenor io cwe.


- First peal and first attempt.

WILLIESDEN, MIDDLIESEX.
THB MIDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCMATION AND LONDON DIOOEBAN GULID.
On Saturday, April 14, 1923. in Two Hours and Thivty-Five Minules, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505I CHANGES। Tenor ra cwt.


Cectl V. Ebberson... Composed by Cearles Middeton. Conducted by William Pye. ABERAVON GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOGESAN ASSOGIATION On Satarday, April 14, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Two Minutes. At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:

 Tenor IG cwt.
*John E. Bloxham ... ... 2 Fred Chamberlain...

| -Ernest Stitch ... | .. | .. | 3 | Albert J. Pitman ... | ... | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| -Harry Boyce | .. | ... | .. | 4 | - Frederick E. Stone | $\ldots$...teno |

Composed by J. W. Washbroon, Condueted by A. J. Pitmana
First peal of Stedman on the bells. *First peal of Stedman Tripies.

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UPTON-ONGSZVRRN, WORCESTERSHERE,
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION (Western Brance.)
Or Saterday, April 14, 7923, in Thre Hours and Fow Minules, At the Church of SS. Peter and Patl,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES;
Tenor ${ }^{2} 7$ thewt.
Robert G. Knowles

| ...Tyelhe |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots .$. | 3 |
| $\ldots$ | 4 |

- Ernest Gibbs ... ... ... 5
 William Niblett ... ... 4 | Charles Camm ... ... ...Tenor Composed by F. Hopgood. Conducted by C. Camm.
- First peal in the method. First in the method as conductor, rang as a birthday compliment to R, G. Knowles.

NORTH STONBHAM, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On_Satryday, April 14, 1023, in Three Howrs,

Ax the Chorch of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF double Norwich court bob major, 5040 Chances;
Tenor 9 cwt. o qr. 26 lb .


| Frederics A. Bernett | ... | 2 | Fredrgick |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Polifager | .. | .. | 3 | George Williabs | .. |
| ... | 7 |  |  |  |  |

D. Cecti Williams ... ... 4 Wicliam T. Tucker ... ...Tehor

Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood.
Conducted by W. T. Tucker
First peal in the method as conductor.

HARBOTNNE, WORGESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Satkyday, April 74, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Si\% Minules, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES

Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor $10_{2}^{\frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{cwt}$. in C .
Lescie G. Cartwrigut ...Tyebia
Bernard W. Witchell ... 2 Joseph Whyies... ... ... 5
Charles H. Stamley ... 3 Joseph W. Pemberton ... 6
Herbert C. Spencer … 4 William T. Froggatit ...Tenor
Conducted by Joseph W. Pzmberton.

BUCETEBURX, BERKS.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

On Seturday, April 74, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twenty Minutes, At the Parish Churce,
A PEAL OF KENT THEBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor $I_{4}$ cwt.
Thomas Short ... ... ...Tyeble James Butler ... ... ... 5
$\dagger$ Miss Stelea Davis....

Mrs. Albert E. Lock.. .4 -Gordon Caudwell ... .... 4 Tenor
Composed by J. Fleming. Conducted by Albert E. Lock,
First peal of Major on the bells. † First in the method. * Fiftieth peal.

## SWANGOOMBE, KENT.

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, Apvil 14, 1923. in Thyee Howrs, At the Chdrch of SS. Peter and Padl,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Petstow's Variation,
Joun S. Morion... ... Edwin Barnett, Jon. Isaic G, Shade ... ... Jogn H , Chersman... Conducted by John H. Cieesman.
A birthlay peal for E. Barnett, Jun.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

BOGKLAND, sURRRY.
THE BUCKLAND SOCIETY
On Sunday, April 1, 7923, in Two Hours and Twety-Five Minules, At ihe Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being lour 720's Oxford Bob, and three 720's Plain Bob. James Robinson ... ...Treble | Walter Fi. Homperey ... 4
 Conducted by H. R. Thorpe.

* First peal with a bob bell. $\dagger$ First peal on six bells. Rung as a bithday compliment to Mr, F. F. Beaumont, of Buckland Court, upon attaining bis Egth birthday.

TSHAM, NORTHANTS.
THE CRNTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (The Isham Society).
On Tuesday, April 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Foyty-Sewen Minutes, At the Parish Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
In seven methods, viz., Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Double Oxford, Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor gł cwt.

| Miss Mafy Randall......Treble | "Harry Bayter........... | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Miss Dorothy M. Atrins | 2 | E. Madrice Atkins... | .. | 5 | Walter T. Wieson ... ... 3 Gearge A. Blaxley... ...Tenor Conducted by E. M. Atkins.

The peal was rung in bonour of, and immediately after, the wedding of Miss Beatrice M. Eserest and Mr. George S. Valentine, both of whon are members of the local society. *irst peal in 7 methods.

RIPPLE, WOROESITRSIMRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Western Branch.)
On Saturday, Apvil 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Sis Dinutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, College Single and Plain Bob. Tenor I3 cwt.



> Conducted by C. Camm,

Rung as ithequarterly peal for the Wiestern Branch, and the first peal on the bellssince being rehung by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co., the 'go' being splendid.

> COALPIT THEATH, GLOS.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Bristol Branch.)
On Saturay, Ahvil 7, 1923, in Three Howls. At the Chorch of St. Saviour,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 50A0 CHANGES; Being seven 720's of Plain Bob.
$\ddagger$ Albert Ropman $\quad . . \quad$...Tyeble $\mid$ Ernest Palmer *William Hewitt $\quad . .4$
 Conducted by J. G. Jefferies.
First peal on the bells, a grand new ring by John Taylor \& Co. Loughborough, First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First peal of Minor as conductor. $\ddagger$ First peal. Great credit is due to the singer of treble, who is one of the local nen, for the way he rang, he having rung only ance before in Minor. The ringers again take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar for the use of the bells.

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## MACHEN, MON

THE LLANDATF AND MONMODTH DIOCNSAN ASSOGIATION. On Saturday. April 7, 1923, in 7 wo Hours and Fifiy-Four Minntes,

> At the Parise Chorch,

A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; with Tenor covering.

Tenor 12 cwt.

Rung after meeting short for Triples. *First peal in any method. First peal of Minor by all.

## LAXFIELD, SUTFOLK.

THE SUFFOLE GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OE ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIGH.
On Saturday, April 7, 1923, in Thye Hours and Five Minates,
At the Parish Chorce,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double Court, St. Clement's Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain. Tenor 56 cwt . Harzy Hall ... ... ...Tyeble |John Hall ... ... ... ... 4 | Frank Roffles ...... |
| :--- |
| John Garrett |
| Jo.... | John Garreit ... ... ... 3 | Whlter Ruffles ... ...Tphor Conducted by Walter Rogetes HORSLEF, GLOS.

THE GLODOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Satirday, April 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minules, At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF CRANDSIRE \& ST. DUNSTAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Being 42 six-scores each called differently.
Tenor I $4 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in F sharp.
 Conducted by Thomas Price.

- First peal. † First peal of Doubles. + First peal inside.

BERGH UPTON, NORFOLK.
THE NORW ICH ST JDMTNDSBURY AND IPSWLOH ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, April 14, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padi,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beng three 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and one 720 Plain Bob. Tenor II cwt.

- Arthor Corbyn ... ...Treble Charles F. Sayer ... ... 4
-Charles Spurgeon ... ... 2 Thohas Beckett .... ... 5

Conducted by Frederick A. Finch.
- First peal. †First peal as conductor.


## handbell Peals.

## BIRAFINGHAM

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUIDD FOR THE DIOCESD OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Thursday, April 5, 1923. in Three Hours and Fige Mintets,
In tee Cathedral Belfry,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;

Tenor 17 size in B flat.
Thomas Rossam ... ... ....i-z $\quad$ Percy O. Laflin ... $. . .7-8$ Alpert E. Norman $\quad . . . \quad . . .3-4$ George F. Swann .... $\quad . . .9-10$ James E. Groves ... ... ....5-6 John Neal ... ... ... .... ... Composed by James E. Groves. Conducted by Albert E. Noraan Referee: Mr. Albert Walker.
This peal arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to Percy $O$. Jaflin and the conductor, Albert E. Norman, it being the latter's icoth peal, and rung on his 2ist birthday.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE
THE OHUSTER DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Monday, Apyil 9, 1923, in Two Hours and Eight Minutes, At Soperlative Villa,

## A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES:

Jobn E. Bibby
B
Edward Jenulas Francts Bigby
$. .3-4$ +

Composed by A

## Knights.

Witness: Mr. W. Bibry

- First peal in hand.

GOILDFORD, SORREY.
THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN' GUIDD.
(The Holy Trimity Socieyy.)
On Welnesday, April 71, 1923, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Nine Minutes, At the Royal Grammar School,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

 Holt's Original.Tenor size $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ in D .

| - Raymond Pallpaty | ... | $. .1-2$ | George W. Sierre | ... | $. .5-6$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alpred H. Polling | ... | $\cdots-3-4$ | Mrs. W. F. Melvile | $\ldots 7-8$ |  | Conducted by A. H. Polzing.

Witnesses: Mrs. Puiling and W. R. Melville.

- First peal on $\mathrm{x}-2$. ETRODSHAM, GHESFITRE,
TH2 CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, April 13, 1923, in Two Howrs and Twaty Minutes, At Superlative Vilia,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Edward jenhins
i-2 Francis Bibby
$.1 .5-6$
$\cdots$
$. .7-8$ John E. Bibby
...3-4 *Ernest Palmer


## Composed by F. Clayion

Conducted by E. Jenkins.

* First peal in hand.

EXPIELD.
TEE HIERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, April 13, 1923, in Three Howrs and Five Minutes,

## At 17, Wellington Rond,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5082 CHANGES;

Miss Edith K. Parier... i- 2 "E. Madrice Atmins ... 7-B George W. Fletcerer ... 3-4 Wilby J. Hazell.... ... 9-io John Thomas ... ... ... 5-6
Composed by A. Kinighis.
Conducted by John Thomas. Umpire: James Parker

- First peal of Grandsire Cinques.


## CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## BASTER MEFTING AT OATTERICK.

Tho Easler Monday meeting was held at Catterick Bridge, ringers attending from Richmond, Middlesbrough, Marske, Saltburn, lipon, Tadcaster, West Hartlopool, Darlington St. Johm, Darlington Holy Trinity, und Shildon. The peal of eight bells was kept, going from 10 a.m. intill about 7 p.m. to the tune of Grandsire Donbles, Bob Minor, Kent Minor, Grandsire and Stedman Triples. Bob Major, Kent Treble Bob Double Norwich and Superlative Surprise Major.
Dimer was provided at the Oak Tree inn. 40 ringers doing ample justice to the good ald Eaglish fare, which included roast heef and Yorkshire pudding.
No business is transacted at this meeting, except the acceptance of new menthers, as it is considered a day of enjoyment for the mecting of old friends, of whom there was a good number who lalked over what had becn done in years gone by, and the proepects of the future.
During the afternoon soveral ringers visited the beantiful littie village of Bollon-on-Swale, whoro there is a pand of six bells, which were set, going to Giranisiso and Stedman Doubles, Bob Minor, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Miner. Everyone had a most enjoyablo day so far as ringing was concerned, butt the wenther semed to have lai. 1 itself ont to make it as uncomfortuble as it could possibly be, for rain fell almost the whole day, Ringers, however, cau gonerally make themselyes happy, cych if the woather is not ' up to the narer,' and this occasion was no exception to the rule.

BIDDENFLAM, BEDS.-On Sunday morning, April 15th, a quarterpeal of Bob Minor: L. Williams (first quarter-peai) 1. H. E. Frossol 2. II. King 3, W. Daxison 4, H. L. Harlow (conductory ${ }^{5}$, W. Freeman 6. Rung as a birthday complinent to Miss L. R. Harlow. daughter of the conductor, on her Elst birthifay.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION.

IMPRESSIVE CJREMONY AT NEWCASTLE CATHEDRAL.
To the Glory of God and in honoured memory of the members whom wo bless for their unselfislo Sacrifice in giving theit lives in the Great War, this tablet wis erected by the Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association of Change Ringers.
Thus runs the superseription upon the talnge, conlaining the ammes of 41 members of the Dinham ant Newrastle Diocesan Association, unpeiled at an impressive service in Neweastle Cuthedral ou April 7 th.
The service commenced with the liymm. "God of the living, in whose eyes, followed by an address by the Vicar of Neweastle (Canon G. Newsom, M.A.), who sati many of those present that clay were thinking with molancholy pride of their dead eonnades, who, though hating war, stood forward to offer themselves when the call cante. That was a great doed; and withont them, and others like them. the world migits have become a hopeless place.
After a few prayers, said by the Vicar, a special lymm for rinders. composed by Mra. W. Pemuingion-Bickford. "Tather! King Immortal!' was sung kneeling. During the next hymu. 'O valiant heards, whe to your glory came,' the choin' clevgy, relatives of the fatien, and congregation, proceeded to tho memorial, which is placed on the west side of the southeast pier of the tower facing the belfry door.

Onnou D. Wrillians (Vicar of Bamlmugh), in unveiling the memorial (which is smmounted hy the arms of the two dioceses. enamelled in colours, and has it decorative scroll as a border ormamented with bells), sajd he deemex it a greal honour nad high privilege to be permilied to do so. He owed the homour. not only to the fact that loe took a keen incerest in change ringing, but also to the fact that he representied the helfry whely liad been the hardest hit in the two connties. They faul lost six ringers out of the efflat who had joined up, and one of the six was in Holy Orders. The, were all men of promise whom they conld ill spare. the two counties. They had lost six ringers out of the etglat who had joined up, and one of the six was in Etoly Orders. They were all men of promise whom they could ill spare.
Tho dedication prayer ly the Vicar of Newostle followed. nuri a wreath in the shape of in bell was fhen placen at the foot of tha memorial by Hy. W. Story, president of the Durlaim and Newasile Association, followed by other wrealihs from relatious and friends of the fallen. A course of Stedman Caters on haudbells was then rung as a tribute do the fallen by five members from St. Paul's Parish Church Whitley Bry.

During the lyymn, "Feet saints on eastlo in concert sing, the choir, clergy and congrogation retumed to their places. The Blessing, pronounced by the Vicar, hought the service to a close.
The clergy in rohes ineluded Canon G Newsom, M.A.. Vicar af Newoastle: Canon E. Williams, M.A., Ficar of Bamburgh; Canorn A. Boot, M.A. Vicar of St. George's. Jesmond; Canon H. S. Stephenson, MA., Tector of Gateshead. The association is very much indeloted to all friends at the Cathedrai for doing everytbing possible to make the service of unvething a success; Whe Vicar for his luelp in drawing up the form of service ancl adrice in many other matiors, and for conducting the service: Mr, Fillis, the Cathe: dral orgnaist, and the chotr for so ungrodgingly riviltg up the Satarday wiftmon. The services of the organist amd choir anded greatly to the service. Thanks are also due to Canon D. Williams for unvoiling the tablet: Canons A. Boot and HF. S. Steplienson for sapporting the association, and Mr. R. Thompson, the senior verger. for his painsfaking lielp in many ways.
The Cafhedral hells were rung half-muffed matil 2.50 , when the whole pull and stand was fung until 2.57. Then the tenor was tolled until three o'clock, the hour of the service. There was mote ringing after the service at the Cathedral and at St, Marys, Gaterhoad.
If any relative of the follen who was not able to be at the servine wauld like a copy of the form of senvice (which has a pritu of the nemorial on the front page) they can lave one by sending a largo siamped envelope to the hon. secretary.

There were about 200 relations, ringers and friends at the ser rice which will not readily he forgolten by thoso wlo were present

## CENTRAL COUNCIL MFETING. ACCOMMODATION AT SALTSBURY.

The following hotels at Sulishury ofter a wide choice and can b recompended to members of the Central Council and friends who ate visiting the city at Whitsun. They are placed in order of costliness.
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## NEWMARKET'S NEW TENOR.

COMPLITION OF A TWENTY YEARS OLD SCEEMEF.
About twenty years ago the five bells at St. Mary's Church, Newmarket, having become unsafe for ringing were rehung in a new iron framo on steel supporting girders aud the 3rd bell recast, Messis. Taylor and Co, doing the work.

It was loped at that time that sufficient funds would be forthcoming to carry out the suggestion of Mr. F. C. Turner (hou. treasurer of the Jiy Diocesan Association, and of the Beli Restoration Committeb) that a new tenor bell should be added to make the jing of five, which were in the minor key, into a major six. This unfortunately did not materialise, but the commitees agreed to have the frame constructed to carry six bells, and a new tenor added when funde would perait.

Subsequently other work in the church intervened, and the matier dropped for the time being, but the idea was not allowed to $b$ lost sight of. Since the end of the great war, when prices of metal were coming down, the matfor was again taken up, and last November a meeling of the Parochial Churel Council was held to ronsider estimates from various firms, when if was deoided to accept the lender of Messrs. Taylor, of the lamous Iroughthorough foundiy, and the order was duly given.
The new bell arrived recently, and ts a magnificent spetimen of ihe belfounder's art. Its weight is 21 cwt. 14 lb, and note $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{S}}$ flat, and is tuned on the Simpson principle. Many of the parishoners visited the church to see tt before fil was hauled up in the tower. The hanging, whind is ou ball bearings, was completed in four days ly Messrs. Taylor's hellhanger, and the bell was yung up and tested by Mr. Turner, who expressed complete satisfaction both with the ease of ringiog, and also to the grand, full and molow tone it gave ont. On the occasion of the dedication, the old five bells were rung before the service. The clergy, consisting of the Ven. W. T. Farmiloe (Archdeacon of Sudbury), the Rev. J. Prankerd (Rector), and the Rev. B. A. Griy, proceeded ta the ringing clamber, which is on lie ground floor, and open to the church. Here the Archdeacon repeated the dedjeation prayers, and a few rounds were rung on the sim bells as the clergr returined to tho chavcel. Pealm 150 was then sung, and the hymn, We love the place, 0 God.' The Archdeacon preached from the text Numbers x. 2. "Make thee two trumpets of silver-' and in the course of his pemarts, said The felt it was not only a plensure, but a privilege to be pernitted to lake part in that service, because he knew it meant the crowning of many years of work giren, he was sure, in a spirit of love and failh for the grenter glory of God.

The hynur, " Lixark, hark, my soulr was then sung, and the eerrice concluded by the Arehdeacom pronouncing the Blessing.
After the service, several touches of Grandsire Doubles aud Bob Minor were rung by the loul ringens, many of the congregation staying to watch whilst others went outside to hear the effect of the new bell and the fash improvernent it has made to the peal, the general opinion, which was fieely expressal, being one of praise for the grand tome of the new hell. Messrs. Taylor and Co. are to bo congratulated on the splentid splice they have made.
St. Mory's Cluzel now las a ring of six second to none in the county. Tha inscriptions and weights of the bells are as follow:-Treble.-John Drajer mado mo 1619. Weight 5 cw . 2 gr.
2nd.-De Buri Sauti Edmondi Stefallus Tonni me fecit 1580 W.L. Weight 5 ewt, 2 gr. 8 ilb.
Srd. Same as Zud (with) "Recasi 1904," and Taylor's stamp. Rev. Arthur Reve, Rector. Charles Fatou Fimmond, Johu Afred Dawson, Ohtrolhardeus. Weiglit $9 \mathrm{cmi}, 3 \mathrm{qr} .5 \mathrm{ib}$.
4kh. John Draper made no 1619. Weight 9 ewt. 1 qr. 22 lb .
5th. W Sandiver, W, Headley, C.W. Tho. Nepman and Tho. Gardiner. Fecit 1719. Weight 12 cwt. 21 ll.
Tenor.-Rev, F. B. Young. 1904-1920, Rer. J. Prankerel, 1921. kectors, Frauk A. Simpson, Wm. J. Moon, Gluichwardens, and Taylor's slamp, 7923. Weight 21 cwt. 14 13,

## RETUNING OF BELLS.

A number of replies havo ixeen received to the letter of " Seeker after Facts, who made incuiries witle regard fo the retwong of hells; they havo been forwarded to our correspondent, ns they are toa mumerous to publisll.
The cansensus of opinion expressed in these lettergis that any really hed bellis should be Jecast, hat that if ble bellg are of firly good tono the old method of kaning propenly appliged would give good results.

## WEDDING BELLS AT CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL

On Tuesday, Apri] 10th, for the wedding of Lady Doris Gordout
 Grandsire Triples were jurgi, conducted by, Mr. W. Theelaust: Miss E. M. Burnett, Mersy, T. Doink, W. Fulconer, F" B Tompins, J. H. Blake, Mf. Eelfer. F. Avtier. W. G Buil, G. Varshall foth C. Smithers also taking part.
John Taylor $\& \mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{o}}$., LOUGHBOROUGH. THE


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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Dp to the present, we understand, no notiges of motion have been received by the hon, secretary of the Central Council for the Salis bury moeting. The last date for sending these in is April 2lst, so there is not mutich time to lose

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barker have resigned their positions as hon. secrekry and assistant hou. secredary, respectively, of the London County Association.
An ebouy walking stick, suibably inscribed, has been presented to ML" J. W. Foster, of St. Cubhbert's, Benfield, in recognition of his having complated fifty years as a riuger at that church.
Two records, both of which still stand, were made on April 22 nd . In 1889, the Gloucester and Thiskol Association rang the 15,227 Grandsire Gaters at Chelbulam, and in 1922 the Oxford Guild and Collage Youths Fang the 21,363 Stedman Caters at Applaton

At Otley, in Suffolk, on Aprid 22nd, 1895, what was believed to be the fist 'family" peal on luandbells was rung, viz., seven 720 's of Minor by Miss Constance Theadors (aged 14), Frederick Meadows (aged 15) conductor, and Siduey Meadows (arred 18)
On April 24 th, 1996, a 10,400 Kent Trelble Bob Major was zung at Shipley.
Ringers will jotn in congradulating Rid. Nilliam Rock Small, the Tipkon veteran, upon his 84th hirthday, which he will celebrate on Sunday. He was born on April 29th, 1839, at Wednesbury.
Porrly athended ixell-ringing Tractices at Linslade (Bucks) were (nccording to a Loudon newspaper') attributed at a Parochial Church Oouncil meting to some of the ringers having to remain at home to mind the children while their wives went to the Women's Institute!
An appeal is to be made to the whole dipcese of Oxford for help in raising a fund of $\mathbb{E x}, 000$ for the restorntion of the tower of Eigh Wycombe Parish Ohuch, known as the "Cathertral, of Bucks. The tower contains the only peal of twelve bells in the county.

## LONG PEAL ATTEMPT

An attempt for 12,856 Cambridge Starprise Fifor will be made at Stouby Starton, Leicestershive, on Saturdaw, April 20th. Rivging to commence at 1.30 p.m, prompt.

PRINCESS MARY' SURPRISE ROYAL.
The fist peal of Mr". Arthir Craven"s method, "Prineess Mary Surprise Ihoyal, was rung on Saturday at Leicestar. The figures of the method mppeared in "Tho Ringing Wort" " on March 3rd. 1922. It slould be noted that tho lead eud is 1573920486 , and not as priblighed.

After the peal had been rung it whas decticd to publish it under the name given it by the author, althought the ringers think a more suitable mame might lave been found for il.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

The quarterly meeting of the Eastern Branch was lield at Swines. heat on Saturday. Ringing commenced about 3 p.m. and was con tinued to 4.30 , when a short service, conducted by the Ficar (the Rev. A. O. Hayesl, was held Immediately afterwards the members and friends sat down to a splendid ' kuife aud fork tea,' generously mrovided by the Fiear, churchwardens and Church Comeil.
The usual business meating presided over by the Vicar, in the absence of the president, followed. Mr. Wr. Lakin, junr. of Benington, was elected to the offoc of Ringing Muster of the branch, in succession to Mr . A. H. I'almer, whose resiguation was aocepted witl regret.

The Rev. J. R. Trofler, Viear of Freiston-wibl-Bulterwich, inphed the branch, through tho secretary, to hold its next meeting at Butterwick in July. It was unanimously decided to accept tha fimd invitation. The Butterwick bells are being reliung in an iron frame, and a new trebic added by Messis. Taylor, of Loughthorough, and it is loped they will be completed by then.

After the meeting tho tower was again visited, and the mothod rung included Grandsirg and Stedman Triples, Plain Boh and Kent Tretule Bobs Majar. During the evening athand whieh had been to Ewerby but had been unsuccessful in an attempt to ring a peal af Cambridge Surprise Royal, joined the parly. Among the band were He Rev. H. Law James (Rinring Master of the Guild), the Rer E. Bankes James and Mr. W. F. J. Hoaton Cambridge University Guild. After their arrival touches of Cambridge Surprise Major and Douhle Norwicl Major were brought round.

THEROYAL VISIT TOCIRENCESTER.
On the occasion of the visit of their Majesties the King and Quen to apen the Royal Agrioultural College at Cirencoster. Glos., on Thursday, April 12th, the following touches were rung at the Pavish Ghuwh: $\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{n}}$ their arrual: 504 Grandsire Caters: E. Edwardg 1, A. Pargons 2, F. W. Bond 3, W. G. Cook 4, J. Q. Eden 5, W. H. Har ward 6. W. O. Guss 7. Ji.J. Lewis 8, F. C. Bond 9 T. Haywnrd Id and on the departure, 504 Grandsire Caters: A. Parsons 1, J, E. Waters 2, F. W. Boud 3, J. King 4. W. G. Cook 5. W. H. Hop ward 6 W. O. Cuss 7, G. Dare \&, H. C. Bond 9, F. Eilwards 10.

## TWO IN A DAY.'

## To the Editor

Sir,-While hearlily congratulating Miss Rose A. Boll on her feat of ringing iwo peats in one day-and this is nore remarkable as one of them was ber first peal-your remarks in ' Belfry Gossip' auent the Leicester lady who did similarly, but, one was false, does scant justice. My daughter Hilda, at the age of 14, rang four peais in thrce days, concluding with two in oue day of Stedman Caters and Donble Norwiols. Both peals were accomplished within 72 hours, and I have yet to read of youth of cither sex equalling this parformance. Montlis afterwards, the composition of the stedman Caters proved to be false, but that does not invalidatic the practical part of the ringing. You cannot put back time and say what has been has never been, and there is no reflection on the ringers in a peal becanse of the fault, of the composer. The fact remains, whatever techuical crror there may he in the composition. Because the winner of a race discovers that the prize is a dud, it foes not disgunafify him or rob hirs of the fact that he accomplisher what ho set out to perform. Of course, I am naturally interested in this. and hate no fartention of forgelting it. What a Gillbertian situation would be catsed if a band rang a long fength of Minor and claimed the record! You could not deny it, yet of every 5,000 of Minor over 4 , 000 are false! I may add, apart from the above, that on August 3rd, 1814. I rang two poals of Superlative and Doublo Noprich for the Cenluat Northants Association, in which Miss Evelyn Steel, of Beflord, took part.-Tours truly,
W. WILLSON.

Dear Sir,-Whilo heartily congratulating Miss Rose A. Fell on her performance on Easter Monday, she is not the first lady for ring two peals in one day. Miss Fhyllis Fare and Miss Elsie Brandon, of Petertorough, bolh rang in liwo peals: a peal of Minor at Burton-upon-Stather, and Bob Major at Barton-on-Humber, Lines, on Nov 12th, 1921. Miss K. A. Jutson of Peterborough, rang in two (onc on tower and one on handbelis) on July 31st, 1920.-Tonrs siu eerely,

ROPERT RIOHARDSON.
Dear Sir,-On Mondar. August 3rd, 1914. Miss E. Steele, of Bedford, rang two peals: Double Norwich at Finedon, and Superlative at Irthlingborough. She was the first Indy to ring two peais in ong diay.-Tomre truly
W. PERKINS.

## NEW PEAL OF SIX AT EASTRINGTON.

 THANISGTVING WTMORJAL DEDIOATED.The new ring of six hells at the Parish Chureh, Eastrington. Yorks, was dedicated on Easter Monday. by the Bishop of Hutl. The bells form a unique memorial, inasmuch as they lave been provided as a Hianksgiving for that safe return of men from the parish who served in the late war.
Thic new bells have been recast from three ancient bells which formerly existed, and dated bauk ta the 15 th and 16 th centuries. The work has been onrried out by the famous firm of Messis. Gitlett and Jolmston, of Oroyicon. An entively new steel and iron frame las also been prowided, and tha bells are hung on ball bearings in the latest and mosit scientific method. They aro tuned on the five trone Simpson principie, in the key of $\mathbb{C}$.
A larre number of visitors attended from Howden, and the sur rounding villages, and extra seating accommodation had to be proFided. The serwee throughout was of a most impressipe charactel. Following tho Bishop's sermon, tho choir and clergy proceeded to the west end of the elutrel to the singing of "Angel voices ever ringing.' The rangregation tumen towards the tower, and the Bishop. ofter boing called upon hy the Vicar, offered suitable prayers and solemnly dedicated the bells to the glory of God and for the benefit of His church and as it thanksgiving for the return of men from this parish who served in the war."

After a bricf silence the hells rang out a short peai
Further prayers by the Bishop followed, and the procession reformed, and returned to the chancel furing the singing of the hymn.
Fling. Je bells, your songs to heaven." The Te Deum was gan immerliately hefore the Blessing, which was pronounced by the Bislap.
In tho coure of lis sermon the Bishop satd the parishioners of Eastrington had carried out a mennorial in a most appropriate manner, and onle which he feared was often fargotlen. At the east end of the churent thep had erected over the altar a memorial to those who liad fallen in the war, and now at the west end of the churen they bad a menorial for all time for the men who roturned कीfoly from the war. Nothing could be more approprinte. Thanksgiving was a thing they shonld alway remember. No one could say it was chance ou' luck when one man was taken and his brother left, and if Gof had spared a man's life it meant that 再e had same mork for that man to do on His belalf. When they heard the bells ring as a call to the elutuch services they sliould renember was a call to ench one of them. and not merely for someone else.
Tho bells were again rung after the servica by the following Howden vingers: F. Smith. J. A. Sherburn, D. R. Smith. J. P. Powls, F. Philpot and J. Thompsan.

Other ringers taking part wero Messrs. J. W. Waker (Howden) W. A. Hudson, A. Hatheld. G. O. Tcry (Hemingbrough), C. F Tohnston and A.J. Trappitit (of Nessrs. Gillet and Tolnston), G. FI. Robingon (Derby), and W, Rohbius (Norlh Cave).

## DOUBLE GRANDSIRE.

## To the Editor

Sir, -Mr. Hins is quite right in pointing out that the six-scoro of Double Giendsire Doubles in the C.C. Collection of Doubles, Minor and Triples is false, aut I must apologise to the Exercise for the mistake. The fact is that Grandsire, Roverso Grandsire and Double Grandsire, Doubles and Caters all break the q sef, rule in their construction, so that you cannot arrange all the rows in plain courses. Triples is, however, rifferent, and the thres false rows which Mr Hims gives, together with the handstroke lead of the treble, are all aut of course; therefore, they uspnot apprear at tho treble's backstroks lead if you ase JIolt's singles, or reverse the rows after an ordinury single; that is, let the bell in the lomit go in front of the treble.
In Doubles you can reverse the rows without singles, and in Double Gramdsire the q sef rule compela you to do so to get the extealt which is given below.

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| 34251 | 45231 | 35241 | 53241 | 42351 | 23431 |
| 43521 | 54321 | 53421 | 35421 | 24531 | 32541 |
| 45312 | 53412 | 35412 | 34512 | 42513 | 23514 |
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lepeated.
This is constructed from $B$ blooks by plaining foul g sets whioh givis two rounds blocks of 5 leads ench dud two B blocks anel then link up with six sioglez. Etacty the sane thing accurg in Grandsire Doubles in tha plain course.

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All obriously belong to the same a set, but in tho six-score the third member of this get appeare in this form, and is called a bob the rows coming up the reverse way round, and in composing 21435 Grandsire Caters we have to guard against, this very danger, 12453 and it seems proljable that the cxtent of Double Grandsire 14235 Caters would anly be got by the same rule. To obtain a six-score of Double Grandsire Doubles start from a hob lead, making Jrd's place whencver the treble goes to lead or behind and whenever she leaves the bad or behind. Omit the 3ud's piace whenever $1-2$ change places behind and whenever $1-5$ chango places in front on beliud; this produces 60 jows. Grandsire $\$$ halfway and end.
H. LAW JAMPS.

Surfleet.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## A FISIT TO BRDLANGTON.

A general meeting of the Yorkstrive Association was hold on Easter Monday at Bridlington, when some sixt5 members, drawn from a wide area, assemblerh. The magnificent peal af eight bolls (tenol 26! cwt.) mero set going from 11 fum. onward to a variety of methods, and the famols Longhboromgh Foundry had thom repittation still furdher enhanced by the adminntion of the wisitors. The interior of the venerable Priory Church proved as sourco of 荷eat attraction, while tho more Spartan enjoyment of sea bathiog on a hatang cold day athracted the activities of some of the vounger and more vigorous members

The getreal meeting was held in the Priory Church Institute, the president (the Rer. O. O. Marshalli being supported by the principal officers of the association.
A hearty inpitation was receired to hold the next general meeting at Otley in September, and this was gratefully accepled, on the motion of Mr. G. B. Bolland, seconded by Mr. F. Cryer. Aoplann for kindif to the Rector of Bridiugton the Rev. Canan Toplanny for kindif granting the use of the bells, and to tho local company for their kith efforts was rosmonded to by the reverend genteman, who expressed his great gratification at hearing changes rung on the bells, and hoped that his own ringers would take up change ringing as a result of the meeting.
On the motion of the Chiilman, seconded by Mr. I. J. Johnson, Canon Toplam was clected an hon. member of the associntion, is also was Mr", E. Lamberb, a elnurchwardeth, of Iridlington.
Tea followed at Mrashall's Cafe, and who can deseribe the offerts of lutngry ringers being defented by a bountiful caterer, in their ndtempts to create a famine in the town an a result of thenr visit? So ended a most pleasant meeting, the only regret being that the violent weather of the preceding two days, probably deterred many intending risitors from boing present, at the meeting
BAGSHOT, SURRET.-At St. Anne's Ctruch, on Easter Sunday, for sreming service, a quarter-peal of Gundsire Triples in 47 mins. Miss K. Corbett 1. Mis M. Nye 2, J. Gorbett 3. H. Gould 4, T. जould

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ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## ANNUAL MENHTNG HT ST. GLLES-IN-THR-ETEINS

One of the most successful anuual general meetings in the history of the Middlesex Comnty Association and London Diocesan Guild was held at St. Giles'-in-tie-Fields, on Saburday, April 7h, when about 90 members attended, and enjoyed good ringing and excellent company. Divine service was leeld at 4.30 p.m., conducted by the Lector (the Rov. W, H, Dhvies). A stirrius sermon was preached by the President of the Association (the Rev, F. R. Bonsey), who took for his text, St. Jolan wiii. l3-17. Reforing to whe presentday negleet of public worship, which was a considerable worry to all church workers, he asked his hearcers to considew the causes, when, having found them, they would perlaps be able to fand the remedy. If people were asked if they were Christians simply as a means of saring their sonls they uould probably say + Yes,' but that was mot true Chrisfianily, Real Christianity moant a life of servise to others, Curist inever appealer to men to save themselves, but always to serve others. To so many Christianity was not the dominant factor in life, but only an alterthought, a thing for Sunday, and isolated from everyday life. Tho real purpose of Churchgaing and Communiou did nol end in onrselves but was a means to greater end by service to man, a furtherance of the Kingdom of God. This was true of all ehurch worls. It was necessary to eliminato self. Tine reason of an faliog off in ringers was due to men faking up the work in a selfish way, wibhout consecration. It was a sad thing that so many professing Christians hever interpreted religion in such terms. Chureh to many is a formelity, one of life's decent convortions; but it should be a means of curing the social erils of the world, and ridding it of poserty, discase, ignorance, and wice. "We shouldi ask ourselves, added the preacher is our wark real service for God? He is asking if you are helping to win thr world for Tim. Let us do our best to do it."
After the service, an excellent tea was partaken of in the Church House, which was immediately followed tyy tho business meeting. The Rev, T. Ik, Bonsey (prosident) was in the clair. supported by Messis. F. A Milne, J. P. and T. Beadlo (vice-presidents), Wm. Pye (Muster). D. T. Coles and W. H. Hollier (Ion, secs.), G. B. Lucas and R Holloway (District Masters), the Rev. W. H. Davies, and nearly 90 memhers.
The President thanked the members for the great honour they had done lim in eleeting himi President of the Association. It was with a great dosl of diffarence that he xacepted the ofice, as he felf himself to be rimwortlyy. flowever, although ho felt very small amongst wheh gianle of the Exercite as they liad present thet day, lo could ring a liftle, and always did ing with his own ringers on Surdays. He folt it a great privilege to follaw their late president. Mr. King, who was tho best man the association ever had (applause) He started tho associalion, and carried it on almost to to-day, and he was a man that it would be inpossible to replace, He (the spoaker) thanked tie members very much for electing him, and added that ine would do his best to follow Mr' Kino's example.
Arising out af the minntes of the last munal meeting, it was reported that ptans for the brection of a memorial to tile late presjdont whe rearing completion. The funds in hatid amountea to e31 63. 6n., the inscription for the tablet had been decided upon, and it Whs hoped that the work woulr bo put in hand ad an early date. At the request of the members present, a slight alteration was made in the inserintion, and the plans generally werb approved.

BEST PEAL RINGING YEAR SINOE THE WAR
The report and balance sheet were adopted the former being taken as reaci. After dealing with the life and work of the fate President of tho Association, ispecially fin connection with his efforts on helalf of ringers generally, the report statos flat tle peal record for 1922 was the best since the war. Sixty-seven peals were
rung, 146 members tajing part, in them, an increase of eight peals rung, 146 members taking part in them, an increase of eight peals first peals, and 53 their first peals in a now method, or on a different number of bells, including 21 in Surprise methods. Amongst the motro noteworthy of these peals were three of Canibridge Surprise Heximus, one of which was rung at St. Mary-le-Bow. Cheapside, a remarknhle lieavy-bell achievement in atifficult method. The first peal of Midalesex Surprise Royal ever rung was accomplished durng the yenr, and the firet peal of Grandsire Cingues rung by
the nssociation was performed on handbells, conducted by Mr, $A$ f. Pulling. The conductors of peals mumbrred 22. A largo mumber guarter-peals were rupg, no less than 161 lreing recorded, gud it was mentioned that Tealing (St, Marys), Isleworth and Acton led
the way in this Yery satisinctory feature of Sunday Service rivging With 27, 24 and 23 quartar-peals respectively. During the year 5 . liew members were elected, including the St. Mary's, Twicken
band, and the total membership is now 684.
The balance sheet slowed a credit. to the Central Fund of 21617 s prospeetir against 817 Be. 5d. at the end of last year, but with a prospectire cossiderable saving in the casts of the annual report, the the future was looked forward to with confidence.
The whole of the officers of the association were re-elected.

## LIFE RINGLNG MENBERS' SUBFCRIPTION REDUCED

A recommendation made by the Central Committee that the subscription of lifo vinging members he reduced to 5 s . was carried.-In proposing thie, the Hon. Secretary Mr. C. T. Coles) stated that tite recommendation was not made because the higher subscription had been a failure; that not being the case During the threo years the ligher subscription had been in operatian the number of lifo members elcoted was quite up to the usual average, bul it was thought that outrocunty ringers joining the association wita the object of ringing a peal or two should lave the benefit of the first step in reducing subscriptions. The committee only regretted that Whey could not yed recommend the reduction of all subseriplions.
Mr. Wr. Hewett, who stated that he was one of those who had objected to the raising of this particular subseription, seconded, and, as stated above the recommondation was carried.
District Iules I and 5 were altercd, making it in order for the members to elect district officers at tho rospoctive district amual meetings, instead of this being done by the district committeens.

The action of tho hon, secretary, in writing a lotter of sympally io Mrs. Shurtheff, daughter of the late Dr, Nichole, of Boston, U.S.A., on the sudden death of her father, was ondorsed by the members standing in silence for a few moments.
It was decided that the mest anoual general meoting slould bo held ab Fulliam.
Iearty votos of thanks were acoorded the Rev. W. H. Davies for his hospitality to the members of the association that day, and also to Mrs. Devies and friends, who had so nbly assisted at the lea tables. The former very suitably replied, stating that they felt honoured at tho presence of so many members of the association.
Thanks were also given to Canon Carnegie (St. Margaret's, Westminster), the Rev. W. Rennington Bickford (St. Clement Danes), and tho Rew. W $l^{\prime}$. G. Sandwith (St. Barthotonew-the-Great) for placing their bells at the disposal of the members. It was to be greally regretbed that the Rector of St. Clement Danes had to withraw his permission at the very last moment, owing to a serious case of illness near the church
Tha ringing done during the day was of a very raried oature. Quite a large number of ringers visited Str. Bartholomew's, and rang several 120's of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles on the PreReformation pea] of five and made an inspection of the very ancient church, with one exceptiou the oldest in London. Othor members fook part in touches in several methods, including Cambridge aud Bristol, at St. Giles'-jn-the-Fields, whilst after the mr img a liuge company wisited St, Marganet's. Westminster, where Mr. W. Fewett lad all in readiness, and ramg touches of Graudsire and Staman-Gaters, Treble Ten and Cambridgo Surprise Royal.
A very pleasant meeting ended all too quickly.

## LADIES' GUILD.

A quaricriy meeting of the Soulherin Dishrict was beld at Branley, Survey, on Saturday. Einging started punctually at 3 oclopls and many tonches, including Grandsire, Stedman. Plain Bob, Oxford Single Bob, Oxford, Fient and Woodbine, were brought home. The servico was conducted hy the Vical (the Rev. Green), who gave the Guild a warm welcome.
Tea was thoroughly enjoyed at the Jolly Farmer, and then the business meeting was held. Miss D. E. Orlebar, of Tunbridge Wells, was elected a member, and Cranleigh decided on for the next meeting ou July 14 th, if possible.
Ringing was resuraed aud continued till 8 oclock. The ladies thomughly apprectated the gaod " go " of the bells.

## THE ARTHUR T. KING MEMORIAL

Dear Sir, Will you please allow me space gratefully to acrsnowledge the following further amounts receiped towards the above fumd: St. Saviour"s, Walthamstow, band, 10s. ; Farrow Weald band, 5s, ; Tottonharn band, 5s: Messrs, O. Wr. Bird, 4s.; E. F. Pike 2s, 6d.; H. Buthett (2nd donation), 24 6d: ; J. Waghorn, 1 s : E. M Lewis.
 R. Bonsey, 10 s. Previously acknowlerlged £28 14s.; tonsl ${ }^{2} 3268$. ut in expected that the preparing of the memorfal fablet will be all frienail at, an earlv date and my commitfee will be grateful if the ata Mr 0 kimg who wish to subserbe to this possible--Youre faithfully,
T. GOLIN, Han. See. to
49. Wood Street, Walthamstow, F. 17 .

WITHYHAM, SUSSEX.-At St. Miohael's Churoh, on April 8th, a
uarter-peal of Grandsire Triples $(1,260$ danges $)$ in 45 mins. N . quarter-pea] of Grandsive Triples (1,260 changes), in 45 mins. N. 5. J. Wren 6, R. Fade fonductor'] 7, J. Warjer 8. Messrs. Hewett Hope, Coomber and Wien from Enst Grinstead, and tho rest are

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

MDSOMLSi NORTON-On Sunday, April 15ith, in 43 mins., 1,260 Grandeiro Triples: E. Chivers 1 W. Mibborrue $2, \mathrm{C}$. H. Jennings (Wyko Regis) 3, I. B. IFolmyard 4, W. Farley 5,' 3. Hambleton 6, I. T. Dyko (conductor; 7, W Koevill 8.
 for evening service, 1,259 Grantsire Triples, in 54 mins, : F. Rogers 1, T. Barlielit 2. R. Hiblitelı 3, T. Laver \&, C. G. Glass 5, A. Mitcheil 6, J. R. Santover (conductor) 7, W. Bedford 8.
GREGE'S NOLZTON, NORTHIANTS.- At the Parisla Church, on Sunday, April 15th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor ( 1,260 clanges), in 45 mins: J. M. Gray 1, G. Mansfield 2 F. Lacas 3, A. Boolh (first quarler inside) 4. A. Mansfield 5, J. Wilfred Sluarp (conductor) 6 .
BIRMTNGTAM-On Sunday, April 15th for evening service, at St. Clad's R.C. Cathedral, Jolnson's 1,008 Grandsire Triples, in 35 mins: : R. Dueker I, T. Miler (conductor) 2 W Mlis 3 T. Porter 4, C. Mackenzie 5 E. Mullins 6. T. Kelly 7, Ț. Miller, junr., 8. luug with the bells halr-muffled for a momber of the band (Mr. T. Feerick), who dicd suddenly on the 941 inst, nged 35 years.
WORCESTER.-At the Church of St. Jolin, on Sunday, April 15th, for evening service, 720 Wells Surprise: J. Woodyat 1. W. Pago 2 , S. T. IIolt (conductor) 3, W. C. Jones 4, J. J. Jefferies 5, W. Lewis 6.

TIPTON, STAFES-Ab the Parish, Churelr of St, Martin's, for morning service, on Sunday April 15th, in 45 mins., Brooks' quarteypreal of SLedman Triplos: J. B. Evans 1, J. Hopson 2. A. Clintike 3. T. W. Cattell 4, F. Ward 5, A. Rowley 6, ©. Winwood (conductor) 7, L. Partan 8. Loongeat length in the method by the ringers of 1, 2, 3 and 8 and by C. Winwood as conductor. All the above are mombers or the local band, and Sumday Service ringers.
AOTON. - At St. Mary's Clutelh, on April 15th, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples: M, Eugland 1. Robt. Fardon (conductor) 2, C. Browis 3, S. D. Breeze 4. J. W. Fruin 5, Robl, Hollomay 6, E. W. Coulson 7. A. W. Sear (first quarter') 8.
 at tho Ohurefi of St. Tohn-the-Baplist, 544 Double Norwich Court Bobs Major: V. E. Butler 1, F. Dainly 2, W. E. Cross 3, H. Beechey 4, W. G. Oross 5, T. IR, Yauglan 6, 1'. T, Cooke 7, C. T. P. Brice (conductor) 8.
KLNSINGTON-On Sundny, April 15th at SE. Mary Abbots, 1.257 Stedman Caters: W. I. Wood 1, F. V. Sinkins 2. C. W. loberts 3 , $0 . F$ Winney 4 , G. W. Faulkner 5 , A. F. Bradiley $6, P$. L. Miles 7. W. ©. Tudd 8, W. E. Garrard 9, H. G. Miles (conductor) 10.

DOVEIR, KNENT-On Sunday, April $15 t h$, for evening service, at St. Mary's Olurch, a quarter-peal of Siedman Triples $\{1,260$ changes), Brocks' Variation, in 45 mins. : J. Eagles $\frac{1}{I}$ C. R. Waker 2. W. W. Elliolt 3. R. II Slevens 4, C. Turner 5, H. Whitelead 6, O. R. Mithay (condustor) 7, J. Coppins 8. Also rung as a birthday complinent bo Mr. J. Eagles. Mr. J. Conpins bolongs to the St. Mary's. banti, Folkestone, and was on a visit to Dover.
LONDON-At St. Giles'-in-the-Fields, for evening service, on Sundny, April 15tl, a gurartor-penl of Grandsire Doubles on the breh six, it 49 mins. $\mathbb{R}$, E. G. Genre 1, W. H. Howe 2, W. Glover (first quarter-peal) 3, H. Pulland (conductor) 4, A. Putland 5 , G. Clifford 6.

DEPTFORD, KLETT, At the Clamelz of St. Joln-the-Ewangelist, on Enaster Sunday a gilarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Pannett 1, J. Orowder 2. J. Horrell 3, IB. J. Pannet 4. E. B. Crowder 5, J. Law 6, W. It. Jeffice (conductory 7, R, A. Fosdike 8.
BATRLEX, HERTSS.-On Easler Sunduy for 6 a.m. serviee, 720 Col lege Singles: Nat. Hayes 1, A. Howard 2, F. Haye 3, W. A. Tack 4, W. F. Senmons 5, R. Howard (conductor) 6.-On Mareh 181h, 720 Plain Bob: Nat Hayes 1, H. Howaril 2, W, A. Tack 3, A. Howayd 4. W. F. Se

WRENTHAM, SUFFOLK.-On Enster Sundry, for 7 a.m. Holy Communion, 360 Canbritge Surprise Minor, 144 Double Court. For 11 n. 1 ml , serwice, 720 Norwich1 Sulprise Minor, 288 Woodbine Trable
Bob. For 6.30 p.m. service, 360 Oxford Treble Bob, 360 Kent. After Bob. For $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mp}$. sentice, 360 Oxford Treble Bob, 360 Kent. After
evening service, 240 Oxford Trehle Bobs. The following laking part: S. Briges, Ji Bailey, jumr, E. Builey, eenre.. F. Wade. G. Leee, A. J. Naunton, A. J. L. Namaton, E. W, ktall E. W. Naunton (conductor), It is worthy of note the 7 Ro of Norwich whs rang by: F . Bailey, jumr., 1, A. J. L. Naunton 2, E. Bailey, seur., 3, F. Wade 4, G, Lree 5, E, W. Natulon 6. It was the first 720 in the method on the bells, and hy all the band except, the ringer of the 3rd, and was rung at tho first attempl, Mr, A. J. Naunton took part in the touches of Treble Rob, Ho is 79 years of ago, and rings regularly for all Sunriny services.
NORTON- On Sunday, April 1st, for Divine service, in the evening. 240 each of London Wells. Durlam and Cambridge Surprise: E. E. Johnson 1, J. W. Walker 2, W. C. Lnwrence 3, J. E. Wheeldion (conductor) 4. F. T. Dawson 5. J. Walley 6. The above was rung ja honour of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheellon's 24 h wedding day.

DARLINGYON, DUREABI.-At the Churels of St. Jolin-the-Evange list, on Easter Sunday, a quarter-peal of Keat Treble Bols Major (1,280 changes), for evening service: R. H. Johnson 1. A. Coutes 2, F. W. Johnsan 3, A. Hunter 4, H. Broadley 5, ur, Broadley 6, W. Dowson 7, H. Tuylor (conductor) 8 . First quarter-peal for mingers of the wehto and seventl: also rung as a farewel! to the Rev, J. Booth (eurate) on his leaving after 10 years.

## A SUNDERLAND CELEBRATION

With reference to the peal rung at, St, Ignatius, Finderlanm. commemorato t.lle 25 th anniversary of the opening of the grst five bells it is a remarkable and interasting fact that laree of the ringers (J. W. Parker, R. L. Patterson amd G. S. Taylor) wara members of the origiual land, aud oue (M. F. Harrison) has been a member since 1899.

Arter the peal the ringers and a few friends met at the residence of the captain (Mr:. J. W. Parker) and presentied him with a ver fine rosewood clock as a mark of the esteem in whel he is hold The presentation was made by Mr. R. L. Pabterson, and MFr, Parke feelingly thanked bis fellow-ringers and friende for their kindmess.

## TIRED' BELLE.

## To the Editor

Dear Editor, - Goorle Mistress Pepaery did exclomm witu graat gusio, when sike handed me $m y$ weekly solace, the " R . F .' " There Peppery, that will make Joll shout "I, $P_{+}$, 1 , Pooray." And it din for $y$ e letter from Friend $\mathrm{I}_{1}$ enzus Pistor hit at least a fem of the naila plumb on their pafes. I agree with lam in toto. Abe Rudhal sure, was the clear candy where self-adrertisement was concenned Fumy I never noticed ib before, but I have taken I'enams Pisfor' very excellent advice " Dece nudi," and just looked mathers up a bit and, according to the pages of the 'R.W.,' I find that the modern purverors of the " hest ever " are not above a bit of slopping. Now I know that "beauty is in the oje of the beholder,' so Ihudhall fo me, and just put of recurring spot after the eyestriker, please Mr Editar. I really must, tender my apologies to friend Ireneus Pisto for being so remiss as not to have moticed that tie Rudhalls are a extinct as the Dodo, ant that we can't lave anf mare of thei fahricalions, but I still have just enough ineffaccable cohesive attraction and repulsion in my whelkish puminating box to realise that Tremeus Pistor and olhers have their way we ale noteren to be allowed to lave any like unto ye fabrications of "ABE. slopped ove Lhough they may lave been. Ferb. sap.

Pistor, my friencl, an ye keep booming Simpson's best. I fear me they will get as tired as Rudialls. I was at the opening of a much lauded Simpson peal some timo ago, and withe basking in the sun on a hillside listening to some really fine Stedman, I remanked to clerio who sat near. By yon bomie banks and by yon donnie brae He snapped, "Yes-the " brays 's are there, stro enough.
Irenens, te hell has become tived when hys elapper no more bonnds as of yore, and ye sound produced is as ye sound produced A stomg an an anchor (inchors, by the way, aro things whelks among), and ye chief factor to caluse ye feeling of lassitude in ye bel is hys own shape as a casting. Any castma which is cylindrical altrays in a stale of consion, and through the contse of time the multitude of small cells of which tho metal, as a casting, is composed hecome worn out throlyl sustaming the aforesaid fension. My friend Ireneas must exeuse me for pointing out thad there is no restora tive for tired metal, ' it must be born again.' I have always been o the opinion that the Loughtoongh ten are a really fine ten, but why don't all founders put up some befter ones and then try to do better still? And not try to make nse believe that the various rings they put on to our backs are the Alpha and Omega, when we know the are not even as good as the Louglaborough teur. Fours resiliently

ONCE A BEGINNER

## NOTICES.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Liverpool, on Saturday, April 28th. Bells ready 3.30. Service 5.30, Tea will be provided at a nominal sum for those who send word to Secretary, Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hunts. District will be held at Huntingतon on April 28th. Towers open: St. Mary's (8), Godmanchester (8) and Hartford (6). Service at St, Mary's 4.15. Tea and meeting at Plum's Refreshment Rooms, 5 p.m. Will all requiring tea reply by Tuesday, April 24 th, to Rev. H.B Woolley, Long Stanton?

## NOTICES.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Blackburn (io beils), on Saturday, April 21 st. Beils available 3.30 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Langham Road, Blackburn.

YORiKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -A meeting will be held at Whitby on Saturday, April 21st. The bells of the Parish Church (ro) will be available for ringing from 12 o'clock. Service in the church at 4 o'clock. Business meeting immediately following tea. A hearty invitation is extended to all ringers, who are within easy distance from Whitby, to attend the meeting.-A. L. Henderson, Hon. District Secretary, Mayfield, Pickering.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. - The next monthly meeting will be held at New Hey Parish Church on Saturday, April 2 xst. Bells ready at 3. Meeting at 6.3 . All ringers welcome. - T. K. Driver, 3 r, Samuel Street, Middleton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Widford ( 6 bells) on April 21st. Short service in church. Tea at is. Station Widford (G.E.R.). Pretty country; quite worth a visit. All will be welcome. Bells ready any time.-W. H. Lawrence, Little Munden, Herts.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Kingskerswell on Saturday, April 21 st. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea and busiuess meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Sec., Tauntoria, Church Street, Paignton.
NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH dIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Aylsham District. - A meeting will be held at Buxton Lamas on Saturday, April 21st. Bells available from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Wm. B. Duncan, Dis. Sec.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Ilminster on Saturday, April 21 st. Bells available from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 4 p.m. (Is. per head), meeting to follow. Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., "Dunkery," Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton District.-A meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, April 2 Ist. The bells will be available from 2.45 p.m. Ali ringers will be welcome.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, Figh Street North, Dunstable.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at STRATFORD-ON-AVON on Saturday, April 2rst. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Short service at

Tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Will members kindly note all subscriptions for 1923 are now due?-A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held at East Retford on Saturday, April 21 st. East Retford (io), West Retford (6) and Ordsall (6) will be available for ringing from 1 to 9 p.m., with brief intervals for tea and meeting. Tea will be provided at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Short service in Parish Church 4.20 to 4.55 p.m. A hearty welcome will be given to members of kindred associa-tions.-II. Haigh and D. A. Piercy, Hon. Secs.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-A meeting will be held at Whatton-in-theVale on Saturday, April 21st. I should like to hear from members with a view to forming a party of 12 or more to travel together from Nottingham at the reduced fares allowed by Railway Company. - F. Blood, Hon. Sec., 11, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
LADIES' GUILD. -Midland District.-Will hold their quarterly meeting at Lye, Worcestershire, on April 2 Ist. Bells available 3.30 p.m., service 5 o'clock. Tea 5.30 . Meeting afterwards. Gentlemen cordially invited. -Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Ashford District. - The next meeting of the above will be held at Hythe on Saturday, April 2 1st, by kind permission of the Vicar (Rev. H. D. Dale). Ringing to commence at 2 o'clock. - C. Tribe, Hon. Dis. Sec., British School Villas, Tenterden.

CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIA-TION.-Kettering District.-A quarterly meeting will be heid at Orlingbury (5) on Saturday, April 2 ist. Usual arrangements. - R. G. Black, Dis. Sec., Geddington, Kettering.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Shore ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April zist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting $5 \cdot 30$. - C. Sharples, Branch Secretary, 3, Rulland Gate, North Promenade, Blackpool.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Thrapstou District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Twywell on Saturday, April 21st. Bells ready 2.30 . Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock. - J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Deaneries Branch.-The spring meeting will be held at Cassington on Saturday, April 2 Ist. 4 p.m. : Service in the Parish Church, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. W. Scott). 4.45 : Tea at the Chequers Inn. Meeting following. Bells available during afternoon. All ringing friends welcome.--John Monk, Hon. Branch Sec., 17 , Cape Terrace, Witney, Oxon.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on April 24th; St. Magaus, Lower Thames Street, on the 26 th. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A committee meeting of the General Committee of the Association will be held in the belfry of St. Peter Mancroft Church, Norwich, on Thursday, April 26 th, at 3 p.m. Important business on the affairs of the Association to be transacted. All members of the committee are kindly requested to attead that meeting. - Arthur L. Coleman, General Sec., Norwich and St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Association.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch.

 -The next branch meeting will be held at Christ Church, Bacup, on Saturday, April 28th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at $7 \mathrm{o}^{\prime} \mathrm{clock}$. Trusting for a good attendance of members and friends. Reports to hand. - J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbotham.KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Cliffe-atHoo, where the bells have just been overhauled and rehung, on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available at 3; the association form of service at 5 , conducted by the Rector (the Rev. A. T. Wallis). Tea will be provided at the Six Beils at a charge per head for those who notify me by Wednesday, April 25th. Half rail fares up to 2s. will be paid at this meeting. Trains from Gravesend 2.28 and 5.44. Buses from Chatham, Rochester and Strood 2. 15 and 4.r5.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. See., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Chiddingfold on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells ( 8 ) available at 3 P.m2. Service at 5 , followed by teat and short business meeting. -E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., Hillerest, Baillie Road, Guildford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 28 thl, at St. Luke's, Bromley. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 p.ml., with address by the Rev. F. W. Hassard-Short (Vicar). Tea and meeting to follow in St. Luke's Institute. Will those who require tea, which will be at a moderate charge, please send their names to me not later than Tuesday, April 23rd, as I have to give a guarantee? Please come if you send.--T. Groombridge, Hon. Dis. Sec., 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Lincoln on Saturday, April 28th. Evensong at Cathedral at 4 p.m. Usual ringing arrangements. Tea in Co-operative Hall at 5.55 p.m., at $1 / 9$ per head. Members requiring tea must send their names to their branch secretary on or before Tuesday, April 24 th. Visitors to advise Mr. G. Chester, 15, Carline Road, Lincoln. Please note that failure to comply with this request causes considerable inconvenience to those responsible for the arrangements.-F. W. Stokes, Hon. Sec., Blankney, Lincoln.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-A meeting for combined practice will be held at Beaconsfield on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available 5-9 p.m. All ringers welcome.-C.C. Mayne.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Crofton on Saturday, April 28th. Six bells ready early. Tea provided for those who notify me before the 24th. - Harold Walker, 3 , Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District. - A meeting will be held at North Mymms on Saturday, April 28 th. Belis available at 3 p.in. Tea arrangements will be made. All ringers and friends welcome. - Wrm. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established ${ }^{1755}$ ), -Quarterly meeting at Aston on Saturday, April 28th. Bells (ro) available from $40^{\prime}$ clock. Tea, in the Church Rooms at 5.30 , by the kindness of the Vicar and churchwardens.-A. [’addon Smith, Hon. Sec., I.r, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch.-The spring meeting will be held at Ascott-under-Wychwood on Saturday, ApriI 2Sth. Bells (6) available 20 'clock, Service 4 p .m. in the Parist Church.

Tea and business meeting afterwards. All ringing friends welcome. - Jack Keyte, Hon. Branch Sec., Charlbury, Oxon.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Stinchcombe on Saturday, April 28th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at $50^{\circ}$ clock. W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Stebbing Guild will be held at Stebbing on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available 2.30. Short service with address 4.30 , followed by tea at 5 p.m. Those wishing to be present for tea please notify J. T. Barker, Hillside, Stebbing, Essex.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Western District will be held at Consett on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available after 3 p.m. Will those intending to be present please notify me to arrange for tea? - H. Tyson, $2^{3}$, Bungalow, Tanfield Lea.
BÂTH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held a Fitzhead ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells p.m. Service 4.30 . Business and tea, at a small charge, to all who give me notice by the previous Tues day.-13. Merson, Local Sec., Bishop's Hull.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Wellingborough District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wollaston on Saturday, April 28th. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. Please notify me by Wedresday, April 25 th A social evening has been arranged.-F. Barber, Dis trict Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough
BEDEORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis trict.-A meeting will be held at Houghton-Conquest on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells available from 2.30. It is hoped that all members will try and attend. All ringer and friends invited. - H. L. Harlow, Dis. Sec., 14, Newnham Lane, Bedford.

OXFORD GUII.D.-Sonning Branch. - A combined practice will be held at Waltham St. Lawrence on Satutday, April 28 th, from 6 till 9 p.m.--Jos. White.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting the above will be at Kingsnorth on Saturday, April 281 h . Beils available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-H. Batcomb, Hon. Sec. Appledore, Kent.
L.IANDAFF AND MONMOUTI-I DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Chepstow on Saturday, April 28 th, at $4.3^{0}$. Bells (8) available.-I. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Bar rack Hill, Newport, Mon.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The festival will be held at Mariborough on Thursady, May 3rd. Business meeting in Town Hall at a p.m. Service in St. Mary's Church at 3.30. Preacher, the Rev. C. D. Hoste. Meat tea in Town Hall at 4.3 , is. Bells available: St. Peter's (8), St. Mary's (6). Other towers to be announced next week. All ringers heartily invited.F. L. Edwards, Hon. Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Stanmore on Saturday, May $5^{\text {th. }}$ Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. Tea in the Institute at $5 \cdot 40$, price is. Will all requiring same please let me know-by May 1st? Harrow Weald bells availabie alter tea.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.17.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-A meeting of the above district will take place at Ripley on Saturday, May 5th. Bells available from 2 till 8. Will those reguiring tea, for which a nominal charge will be made, kindly advise Mr. A. Hutchinson, Market Place, Ripley, not later than May 3 rd? A good attendance is required. - A. Braines, I, Clarence Row, Mansfield Strect, Derby.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION,--Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be heid at Toddington on Saturday, May 5th. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous.-J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Hampton, Evesham.

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## THE NAMING OF METHODS.

One of the most mysterious things about ringing is the curious manner in which certain words and names have crept into use in connection with the art. They have come in the process of time, though no one knows their real origin. The mists of the past surround them, and in these days we cling to them largely for the sake of tradition, but without knowing exactly why they came to mean what they at present convey, or how they came to be used. How many people, for instance, can tell us why the word 'Grandsire' was applied to the method, or whence comes the word 'Bob' as applied to Treble Bob? So with many of the names applied to other methods, they are presumably just the designation given at the caprice of composer or ringers, and in not a few cases they are ludicrous, and would seen so to ringers were it not for their familiarity. There is no reason, however, why these absurdities should be amplified and perpetuated when the opportunity occurs to remedy some of the ridiculous appellations of the past. Yet, in the report of the Analysis Committee of the Central Council, which is to be presented for adoption at the meeting at Whitsun, there appear names for methods which some may think picturesque, but which we venture to believe will be a laughing-stock to the majority of ringers. To give such names as Dahlia and Geraniun, to mention only two, to Treble Bob methods seems to us sufficient to kill the methods for ever. We can only think the Conmittee adopted flower names for some of this group because some unimaginative persons in the past designated a few of the earlier methods by titles such as 'Tulip ' and 'Primrose.' Then, too, they have retained such a name as 'Trinity Sunday' for a Treble Bob method, 'Francis' Gentus, for a third's place Delight, and ' Ringers' Surprise 'for one in the highest group.

The Committee tell us that they have been guided in their selection by priority of use and the advisability of retaining as much as possible, consistent with present definitions, of all that has been in use in the past. There can, however, be no advantage in extending the absurdities of the years gone by, and while there is much less objection to the word "abbey' or 'castle " as part of a title, there can be no gainsaying tile fact that nothing sounds so weil as the plain name of a county, city, or town applied to the names of the methods we ring. There is still a vast number of such names left, and if there were not sufficient of these, even the rivers would have given us a better type of name than flowers. At any rate, we fancy there is something a little more impres.
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sive about such titles as "Thames," 'Severn' and 'Trent,' for instance, than 'Bluebell,' 'Fuchsia' and ' Marigold,' which, pretty as they may be in themselves, savour of fairy stories and nursery rhymes, instead of a serious art. If it is desired to preserve the ancient names which were given to some of these methods, it should have been sufficient to place them on record with a reference to the new desiguation, and thus kept the identity of the ancient titles from being lost. For the sake of the dignity of the art we hope the Committee will feel inclined to take back their report and amend it so that the Exercise may be rid of some of these absurdities. At the same time the question of naming new methods might be taken in hand by way of laying down some lines for the future. Only last week the Leicester men, ringing the first peal of Mr. Arthur Craven's new method, felt that the name given was-not a suitable one. It is difficult to dispute an author's right to call his creation what he chooses-that is how some of the names in the past were handed down to us-but if the Council expressed their views as to the limits within which titles should be found, it is more than likely that they would be readily accepted, and, in any cvent, when the day arrives that all affiliated associations acknowledge the rulings of the Council as binding, the Council will have power to change any names that do not comply with their requirements.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL. <br> London. <br> THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATHON

On Saturday, April 21, 1923, in Four Hows and Nine Minutes. At St. Saviodr's Cathedral, Sodiewark,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 5280 GHANGES;

Телor 50 cwt .
William H. Hewitt ... ...Tyeble | Herberi E. Apdseev . ... 7 John H. Cheesman ... .... 2 James E. Davis ...... Algert W. Coles ..... .3 Rever Sanders... Ghorge R. Rye... ... ... 4 Hardid W. Clark ... ... io Thomas Grdombridge, jun. 5 Thomas Groombridge, sen. II Charles T. Coles ... ... 6 Willam Pye ... ... ...Temon

Composed by Frederick Dench. Conducted by Willam Pyz.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

gTROTD, GIOCODSTHRSEIIND
THE GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGATION. On Monday, April 16, 1923, th Thre Howrs and Two Mintete, At tae Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 GHANGES;

* Thomas Price

William Ireland
.Tyeble Hubert Scbivens Albay Weicui Thomas Baldwyn Composed by Artadr Knigets. Conducted by Albert Wrighit. - First peal of Caters.

## LONDON

THE ANCTENT SOGITY OF OOLLEGE YOUTHSS On Saturday, April 21, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes, At the Church of St. Ceement Danes, Strand,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES:

Tenor $2_{4}$ cwt.
Herbert Langdon ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Wilson Ryshton ...
William S. Langdon ... 2 Friderick G. Symonds ...
Challis F. Winney ... ... 3
Charles $W$ Roberts: Fredehicr G. Newman .... 5 Alfred Joyce ... ... ...Tenor Composed by Jonn Carter,

Conducted by Herberi Langdon

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

NONEATON, WARWIGKSEIRE.
THE WARWIOKSEMRE GUILD. (Noneaton Society.)
On Thursday, April 72, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SO40 CHANGES:
Heywood's Variation.
ABRAM WILKERSON ... ...Tydle Tenor T4 $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$. in E. Harry Argyle ... ... ... 2 . Edwin Martin ...
 Teomas Dickens... ... ... 4 Frank Brassington ... ...Tenoy Conducted by D. H. Argyle.

* First peal of Stedman. $\dagger$ First peal in the method as conductor.


## OTLEY, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSHITE ASSOCIATION.
On Saluday, April 74,1923 , in Three Hours and Ten Minktes, At tae Cherch of All Saints,
a peal of double nortich court bob major, so40 chances; Tenor 17 cwt.
 Harry Davison $\quad$ Composed by Fogn H. Buakiston (Middlesborough). Conducted by Percy J. Johnson.

* First peal of Double Norwich. First peal in the method on the bells. Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Ambler, Jus., of Pudsey.


## IPSWICH, SUFFOEK.

TRE NORWIOH, ST FDMUNDSBURY AND IPEWICR DIOCTSAN ASSOCTATION.
On Sawrday, Apvil 14, 1923, in Three Hows and. Three Minutes,
At tee Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 OHANGEB; Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
H. Cearles Gicinggham ...Treble | Percy May ....... ... ... 5 Charles Parker ... ... 2 George W. Abeitt .... .... 6 William P. Garreti ... 3 Grorgre. Symonds ... ... 7 James Durfant ... ... ... 4 Robert H. Brdndle... ....Tenor Composed by T. Lockwood. Conducted by George E. Symonds. Rung as a birthday compliment to G. W. Ablitt, who bails from Hasketon. Calling, see page 89 of Hubbard's 'Art of Ringing.'

## COLEMAN'S HATCH, SUSSEX.

THE KENT COUNTY ASKOCTATION.
On Salurday, April 14, 7923, in Thres Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 EHANGES; Tenor In c cot.

Donald Findlay
Stafford H. Grern ...
..Tydhl | Reginald E. Lameert
.. 2 Robert T. Lambert ... $\begin{array}{ll}. & 5 \\ \cdots & 6 \\ \cdots & 7\end{array}$
 Composed by Jonn Carter. Condacted by Alex, Richardson.
First peal as conductor on eight bells. The ringers of the 5 th and 5th bail Irom Horsmonden, Kent, the rest from Tunbridge Wells.

## WARNHAM, SUSSEX.

THE ANCENNT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Sadurda, April 74, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Etght Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TAEBLE BOE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor If cwt.

| Gedrge Woodman |  | ...Treble | Walter Cbarman |  |  | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John Akehorst |  | 2 | Albert Eldis |  |  | 6 |
| Jonn Coors |  | 3 | Oliver Sippetts... |  |  | 7 |
| Peter Cearma |  | 4 | George Ellis |  |  |  |

ALREWAS. STAFFORDSH:TRE.
THE SOCIPTY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Sahurday, April 14, 1923, in Three Hows and Eleven Minutes,
At the Ceurch of All Saints,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEES; Heywood's TEN-Part.
Willam Cbapman ... ...Treble | Charles Cbapman ... ... 5
John H. Swinfirid......${ }^{2}$ Artedr Marks...
*George Peers ... ... ... 3 James Prati...
Matrice j. Sqinpield ... 4 Walter J. Cope... ... ...Temor Conducted by James Frati.
Ringers of 2ad and 4 th belong to Burton, 8 th to Lichfield, the rest to Tamworth. First peal in the method on the bells. First peal of Stedman Triples. John H. Swinfield and Maurice J. Swinfield were made members of the above association previous to starting for the peal.

BURNLTY゙ LAKCASHIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Blackborn Branch.)
On Saturday, Abrit 才4, 1923, in Three Hours and Five Minules, Ai the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGE ; Holt's Ten-part.
Abihdr Tomlinson ... ...Treble $\mid$ Tom Stanclifee ... ... 5
-Harry Tomlinson ... ... 2 †Edwin Ogden ...
Fred Cabmbers ... ... 3 Joan Watson ... ..... .7
Herbert Wormweli ... 4 Ladrence J. Williams ...Tenos Conducted by A. Tomlinson.

- First peal. 4 First peal in method. Ringers of zad, 4 th and 6th bail from Burnley, tenor from Church Kirk, and remainder from Blackburn.

TANFTELD, DURHAM.
THE DJRHAM \& NEWCASTLD DIOGESAN ASSOOLATION. (Newcastle Cathedral Guild.)
On Tuesday, Aiprit 77, 7923, in Two Hows and Forty-Fowy Mindes, At ter Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:
Heywood's Five-Part, No. 6.
Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. $\{\mathrm{E} \mathrm{G}$.
Ernest E. Ferry *** ...Tyeble
WILLIAM SIORY ...
William W. Sinclair $\quad . .6$ 3 William H. Baraer ...
Alfred F. Hillier ... ... 4 Albert M. Hall... ... ...tenof Conducted by Wielam H. Barber.
Rung to commemorate the golden wedding of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Archdale. The ringers take this opportunity of thanking the Canon for his kind kospitality before and after the peal.

TभE MITDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUII.D.
On Twesday, April T7, 7923, in Two Hours and Forty-Fiwe Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504C CHANGES: TAYLOR's.

Tenor 10 cwt .
Prrcival W. Norion ...Tybble [Harry Kilby .... ... ... 5


George MI. Kilby ... ... 3 J. Armiger Trollope ... 7 Edyard Lankester Cegil V. Ebberson ... ...Tenop Conducted by J. Armiger Troleope.

* Fiftieth peal.

BRORTLSY, KDNT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASGOCIATION.
On Tuesday, April 77, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sewcy Mitutes, At ine Chorch of SS. Peter and Pafla

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHAHGESI

Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor y9 ewr.


| Grorge Hoxley | H....... | 2 | Isabg Emery | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thos. Groombridge, sen. | 3 | Pbrcy J. Spice | ... | .. | .. | 7 |  | *Thomas i. KNight ... ... 4 Edmond Motntar ... ...Tenor Conducted by Percy J. Spice.

* First peal in the method on a bob bell. First peal as conductor,

BUSHEY，HERTS．
THE HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION
Or Thursday，April 19．1923，in Two Hours and Fifty－Four Minkles，
At the Cherch of St．James，
A PEAL OF 8UPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor iz cwt．
William Seeley．．．．．．．．．Tideld Francis A．Smith Ariagr W，Dik ．．．．．．．．． 2 Walter Ayre ．．．．．．．．． Harold G．Casbmore ．．． 3 Madrice F．R．Hibberi ．．． 7 Charles N．Leman ．．．．．． 4 Wililam G．Weitegead ．．．Tenoy Composed by N．J．Pisszow．Conducted by W．G．Whiteread．
Rung as a compliment to the Rev．G．M．Hall．M．A．（President of the Bushey Society，and Patron of the Hertiord County Associa－ tion），on completion of 25 years＇service as Rector of Bushey．M． Hibbert＇s goth peal upon these bells．also 75 th for the above $A$ ssocia－ tion．

WOLSTANTUN STAFFS．
THE STOKE AROHIDIACONAL ASSOCLATION．
On Satuddy，April 21．1923，in Four Hours and Twenty Minktes， At the Church of St．Margaret．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR； 7360 CHANGES； Tenor I4 cwt．
Ernest Landon ．．．．．．．．．Treble＂Samdel Carden Albert E．Aldersea．．．．．． 2 Albert Crawley
 Composed by S．Thurston

Conducted by Charles
This is a record for the Association，also the longest length by alt the band．Rung at the first attempt．＊First peal in the method．

PENDTETBURY，LANOS
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION
（Manchesier Branch．）
On Salurday，April 21，1923，in Three Hows，
At Carist Cigaren，
A PEAL OF STEロMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHAMGES； Carter＇s No． 9.

 | Fred Grindy | $\ldots$ | ... | ... | 2 | Walter W．Wolstencroft | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tom Lingard | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | Antadr Ridyard．．． | .. | William Jones ．．．．．．．．． 4 John Edge ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenof Conducted by Arigor Rinyard．

This peal was rung as a welcorne home to the Dean of Manchester （Rew．J．G．McCormicly），on his safe return from a mission tour in India．

## DAVTNNTRY，NORTHANTS

THE CENTRAL NORITHAMPTONSFLRE ASSOOIATION．
On Sawrday，April 21，1923，in Three Hours and Fiften Minutes，
At the 3 Cegreg of tee Holy Cross，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE EOB MAJOR，50日 CHANGES； Tenor 18 cwt．
William Rogers ．．．．．．Tyeble＊William Parker ．．．．．． 5 Bertie O．Soden 1．．． ＂Walter Adstin Fred Hopper fHarry Baxter ．4＊．．．8．．． ＊Thomas Law ．．．．．．．．． Composed by W．Rovze．
First peal of Kent Major ringer piral on eight bells．Iae 3 rd ringer hails from Broughton，Mr．Kettering，the tean from Finedon， the rest from Northampton，The ringers wist to thank the Rector for the use of the bells，also Wr．A．Moore for having everything in readiness．

## RIE，SUSSEX

THE KGNT COUNTY ASSOCIATIUN．
Or Saturday，April 27，7923，in Three Hotrs，
At thr Chorce of Sx．Mary．

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGEB；

 Tenor Ig cwt． 27 lb ．
#### Abstract

－William Butron，jon． ．．．Troble Mrs．H．Bakhr． $\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & 3\end{array}$ Miss Rose Thomas ．．．．．． 3 William H．Hoad ．．．.. .4  Composed by J．W．Mooraouse． Conducted by G．Billenness， ＊First peal and first attempt．The above is the fist time that ladies have attempted a peal at Rye．The peal was rung as a birth－ day compliment to Miss Rose Thomas．The band were sindly entertained to tea by Mr．E．Card and Miss Curd．


DEANE，BOLTON，LANCS．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Saturaay，April 21，1923，in Two Hours and Forly－Seven Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Thorstans＇Four－part．
Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．


The conductor＇s rooth peal．

## LOUGHBOROUGE，LEIOESTERSHIRE．

 THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATIONOn Saturday，April 27，7923，in Two Hours and Thirty－Five Minutes，
At the Bell Foundry Campanile，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor G $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

George S．Morris ．．．．．．．Treble｜Harold J．Poole ．．．．．． 5 Ernest Morris ．．．．．．．．． 2 E．Harry Staneley ．．．．．． 6 | Redvers F．Elkingion | $\ldots$. | 3 | James F．Clarke | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas H．．．． | 7 |  |  |  |
| 7 | 7 |  |  |  | Thomas H．Vallance ．．． 4 Harry Brodgeton ．．．．．．Temor

Composed by J．W．Wasberook．Conducted by Harry Broughyon．

LOUGHBOROUGH，LEICESTEIRSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Satnray，April 21，1923，in Two Hours and Forty Minutes， At tee Bell Foundry Campanile，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt．
Grorge S．Morris
．．．Treble
Ernest Morris ．．．
．．．
James F．Clarke $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Thomas H．Vallance.. .7 Harry Brodgeton ．．．．．． 4 Harold J．Poole ．．．．．．Temor Composed by Gabriel Lindoff．Conducted by HaroldJ，Poole，

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．

NIFWTON－IN－THE－ISLE，CAMBRIDGESHIRE．
THE NORWICH，ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIOH ASSOOIATION．
On Wednesday，March 28，1923，in Two Hours and Fifty－eight Minutes， At the Church of St．James，
A PEAL OF MINOR， 6040 EHANGEE；
Being two 720＇s of Oxford and 5 of Plain Bob．
－Leonard Mason
 Conducted by Bert Gogle，
－First peal in two methods and first attempt．

## SHREWWSBURY，SALOP

THE SALOR ARGHIDIAOONAL GUILD．
（St．Cead＇s Society．）
On Monday，April 9，1923，in Two Hours and Forly－Five Minutes，
At the Church of St．Julian，

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 GHANEE ；

Being 720 of each．Oxford Treble Bob，Kent Treble Bob，Double Court，Oxford Bob，Canterbury Pleasure，Grandsire Minor，Plain Bob Minor． James E．Lilley．．．．．． Wileiam B，Kynaston
．．．Treble
 Conducted by Caarles R．Lilley．
First peal of Minor in seven methods by，the Guild and St．Chad＇s Society，also in the county by resident members，Rung at the first attempt and is the first peal in seven methods by all except the con－ ductor．It was a birthday compliment to the conductor，also rung as a welcome to the new churchwardens，Mr．H．C．Harris and Mr．J． Robertson．

WHEATHAMSTLAD, ETRTTOLDSHIRE
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION
On Saturday, Aprid 14. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, 'At the Church of St. Helen,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being seven different 720 's.

## Tenor 55 cwt .

Erntst Hont ....... ...Tyrble Waliter Ayre .... ... .... 4 Thomas J. Hull... ... .... 2 Horace E. C. Goodenodgh 5 Joen Malyan ... ... ... 3 Harry Hollick ... ... ...Temap Conducted by Walier Ayre.
First peal on the bells which were recast in 1883 . Many attempts tave been made but have failed through the long draught of rope. Ringers of $1,2,3,5,6$, represent 4 towers of St. Albans. The company wish to express their thanlis to the Rector (the Rev, BairdSmith) for bis kind hospitality after the peal.

NEWCHURGH, LANCS.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolion Branc.e.)
(On Saturday, April 14, 1923, in Two Honrs and Fifty-four Minutes, Ar the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL DF KEHT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Being seven different 720's,
Frank Reybolds ... ...Treble William Hampson ... ... 4 George Pownall .... ... 2 Josepe Leatherbarrow ... 5 William Gotld ... ... ... 3 James Orme... ... ... ... Tenoq Conducted by J. Leaterrbarrow.

BURGHILL, HERETORDSHIRE.
THE HERTGFORD DIOGESAN GOILD
On Tusday, April 17, 1923, in Two Honrs and Fifty-Five Minutes, Ai tee Cedreh of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720's eacls called differently. Tenor in cwt.
Ack Boprne

 Conducted by Ivor Proberz.
First peal of Minor on the bells. First peal of Minor by the local band. † First peal. * First peal of Minor. First peal as conductor. Rung at the first attempt.

## BLISWORTH, NORTHAMPTONSHZIE.

THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRD ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, April 19, 1923, in Three Hours apd Seventeen Minutes,
At the Ceqreh of St. John the Baptist,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Consisting of 12 Six Score of Bob Doubles, and 30 Six Score of Grandsire Doubles.

- Phillip C. Asplin ... ...Treble John A. Townsend ... ... 3 Albert W. Turner... ... 2 | J. Wilfred Searp ... ... 4 Tom Tebbut's ... ... ...Tenor Condnced by Tom Teberit.
* First peal on a bob belt.

EASTRINGTON, NEAR HOWDEN. THE YORKSHIRT ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, April 21, 1923, in Three Hours,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 changes of Plain Bob, 1,440 of Oxford Treble Bob, 2,880 of Kent Treble Bob.

Tenor lo $\ddagger$ cwt.
George Cortis Terry ...Treble Aggostus Hatfield ... ... 4 J. Whlejam Hall ... ... 2 Robert B. Smity ... ... 5 Horace Morley... ... ... 3 Wh, Arthor Hodson ...Tenof Conducted by Wmi Arthor Hudson.
This is the Ersi peal on the bells which were opened on Easter Monday. The ringers wish to give all praise to the founders, Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston, for the 'go' and tone of the bells. The peal was also rung in honour of the Vicar's 4 and Wedding Day. The Vicar entertalned the ringers to tea after the peal.

STEEPLE ASHTON, WILTS.
THE SALISBTRF DIOCESAN GULD.
Dn Wednesday, April 18, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different 720's. Tenor 19 cwt.
-Sidney Francis... ... ...Treble | William R. Baxter ... ... 4
Samozl J. Hector ... ... 2 Cearles Dorl ... ... ... 5
Jesse Francis ... ... ... 3 Joserh T. Dyke ... .... .... Tenoy Conducted by Joseph 'T. Dyke.

- First peal of Minor.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

SURFLIET, LJNCOLNSHIRE.
THE OAMIBRTDGE UNIYERSITY GUTH.
On Monday, April 9, 1923, in Two Hours and Twenty-Three Minates, At ine Vicarage.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIEH COURT BOR MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES; Tenor size 15 in $C$.
Rev.A.H.F. Bodghey(Trin.) I-2 | W. H. J. Hooron (Qoeens') 5-6 Kev. E. B. James (Chits) 3-4 Rev. H. Lav James (Caids) $7-8$ Composed by the Rev. E. B. James. Conducted byW. H. J. Hoozon

SURHLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE GAMRRDDGE UNTVERSITY GUILD.
On Tuesday, April 10, 1923, in Tu中 How?s and Fifteen Minutes, At tee Vicarage.
A PEAL OF NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANQES;
Rev.A.H.F. Boughey (Tewn) -2 W. H.'J. Hooton (Queens') 5-6 Rev. E. B. James (Caids) 3-4 Composed by the Rev. E. B. Jamas. Conducted byW. H. J. Hooton

## SURFLEET, LTNCOLNSFLIRE.

THE OAMBRIDGE UNITIERSITY GUILD.
On Thursday. April 12, 7923, in Two Hours and Etghtecn Minutes, At the Vicarage,
PEAL OF CABBRIDEE COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANEES;
Rev.A.H.F.Booghey(Trin.) i-2 $\mid$ W. H.J. Hooton (Qoeens') 5 - 6 Rev. E. B. James (Cajos) 3-4 Rev. H. Law James (Calos) 7-8 Composed by the Rey. E. B. James. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooto

SURFLEET LINCOLNSHIR
THE CARMBRTDGE UNTVERSITY GULLD.
On Friday, April 13. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At tee Vicarage,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAUOR, 5184 CHANEES; Rev.A.H.F.Bougसey(Trin.) 1 -2 $\mid$ W. H. J. Hooton (Queens') 5-6 Rev. E. B. James (Caiesj …3-4 Rev. H. Law James (Catos) 7 - 8 Composed by the Rev. H. L. James. Conducted byW. H. J. Hooron

## LEICESTER.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
On Monday, April 16, 1922, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fiwe Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Margaret's Churca,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6000 CHANGES: Size ${ }^{1} 7$ in $A$.
Walter P. Weitebead ...i-2|Ernest Morris ... .... ...5-6 Harold J. Poole ..." ... $\quad . .3-4$ Redvers F. Elfington ...7-8

Composed by F. H. Dexier. Conducted by H. I. Poole. Umpire: H. Broughton. Witnesses : J. Morris and G. S. Morris,
First peal ' in hand 'by all the band, and first attempt. First of Stedman Caters as conductor.


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COALBROOKDALE，SHROPRHIRE． THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUIED． On Tuesday，Apvil 17，1923，in Two Hours and Eight Minates， Rong on the Tof of Holy Trinity Ceurch Toner．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLEB，5060 CHANGES；
Eeing 42 six－scores with to different callings．Tenor size iz in F． Beri Rixom ．．．．．．．．．．．．i－2｜＇Thomas E．Asbott ．．．．．．3－4 Alfred S．Bayley $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots 5-6$ Conducted by A．S．Baylegy．
Withesses：Wacliam R．Evans and James L Jomes．
＊First peal in hand．Rang as a welcome home to T．E．Abbott on his return from service with H．M．Forces in India，he being pro－ posed a member of the above Guild before starting．
COALABROOEDALE，SHROPRHIRE． THE HBREFORD DIOGRSAN GULLD
On Thursday，April 19．1923，in Two Hours and Thirly－Eight Minutes In Holy Trinity Chorch Belfry，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGESI Tener I6 size in $B$ ．
Bert Rixom．．．．．．．．．．．．i－2 ${ }^{2}$ Wililam Sadnders ．．．．．．5－5 ＂Thomas E．Abbott
Composed by Joen Cartir． Composed by Joen Carter．Conducted by
Umpire：William D．Wasr．
Witness：William R．Evars．
LAEISTON，SUFFOLK
THE NORWICH．ST TDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASEOGIATION．
On Thursday，April 79，7923，in Two Hours and Tuenty－Four Minutes，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5189 CHANGES； Tenor size is in A．
fack Pilgrim．．．．．．．．．．．．i－2 ${ }^{\text {moy Pilgrim ．．．．．．．．．．．．5－6 }}$ Norman R．Bailey $\quad . . . ⿻ 上 丨-3-4 \mid$ Leonard W．Bale $\quad . .$. Composed by William E．Bason．Conducted by N．R．Bailey． feEring，EASEX．
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION． On Sathrday，April 21，1923，in Tewo fours ard Forty－Five Minules． At Rye Mill farm．

## A PEAL OF BOB MASOR， 5072 CHANGES；

Frank Claydon ．．．．．．．．．i－2 Andrew Shbpflebdthas
．．．5－6 William Keeble ．．．．．．．．．3－4 Arthur Satnders ．．．．．．7－8 Composed by J．A．Trollope．Conducted by William Keeble． Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor．

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION．

By kind invitation of the Reator and Mr．W．Neuth an axtra by－ meeting of the Norlh－Bastern Division of the Eissex Association was hold ons Saturdiny，April 7th，at Ardleigh， 42 members atiending from 14 towers，Ringing look place during the alteruoon，and a shott sorvice was helf，conducted by the Vicar．This was followed by an excellent teu provided at the Nouth Hall．Mr．W．J．Nevard（lhe Distriat Mastary was int the chair．supportéd by the lion．secretary （Mr．R．W．Stanard）．Six new nucmbers were elected，and the Mnstor，in inanking Mr．Neuth for his generosity，spok of the good feeling amongst ringers in the district，and hoped the next meeting． on May 12h，at Teudring，would be equally well atteneci．

Yeovil．－On Easter Dar，for morning service，Mr．James Georgo＇s quarter－veal of Grandsire Triples：IH，Batty 1，J．E．Baker（conductor）
 ${ }_{7}$ S．J．Buker 8．This is the first quarter－peal bver rung by a Yeovil band，anth first，çuarter for all except the ringers of 2 ad， 4 th and 6 th ． The lenar is 45 curt．
SALEHMRST，SUSSEX．－On Enster Day，for evening serwice，a quarter－penl of Grandsite Triples，in 46 mins．：Jas．Goodsell 1 ，$L$ ． Rooth 2，T．Hond（eonductor）3，F＇Morgan 4，T．Booth 5，Wm．Hoad 6，E．Mills 7，G．Mills 8．First quarter as conductor，and lirst at－ tempt．
TIMSBURY，SOMFRSET－On Easter Sunday，for evening service， at the Parish Church of St Mary，a quartor－peal of Grandsire Doubles， in 40 mins．：＇T．Clark（cominctor＇，1， F ．Brown 2，Wilf，Young 3，Wm， Young 4．J．Fear 5，G．Hasell（first quarter－penl） 6.

## ANCIENT WILTSHIRE BELLS RESTORED．

The ancient village of Ogbourne St．George，Wilts，lying in a pretby valleg between two ridges of the celebrated wiltolire Downs，las charming pastoral surroundings，and just below the venerablo parish charch the clear waters of the Ogbourne，a Lributary of the Kemet， flow placidly by．The church containg a grand old ring of five bells， with a nable tenor，described in Church Bells；by W．C．Lukis， M．A．，F．S．A．，as follows：－

1．To bee the Iaading bell，
To prayes and ring well．
I was given by Master Thomas Baude，R．T．，July fifteentlie， 1625.

2．God be our guyd．IR．B． 1603.
3．Gere thanks to Gol．R．B． 1603.
4．William Goddard，William Dixhon，Curuchwardens．William Purdue and Thomas Purdue， 1652.
5．William Goddard，William Dixon，Gurchwardens．William Purtiue and Thonas Purdue cast meo 1652.
For many years these beautiful bells have been pructically uuringr－ abie buth they lave recently been relhung in a new steel and iron frame with entirely new futings and ropes by Messrs，Gilleti and Johuston，and，needless to say，the work has been admirably dono． The tono of the bells las been greatiy inproved by careful tuning．
The Vicar（the Ikev．A．H．Smith，M．A．）has worked with oharacter－ istic energy iu collecting tie funds amounting to sj75，and a fur－ ther sum is reguiced to curry oul somo necessary tepairs to tho tower and the provision of a now floor．
A dedication service was held on Saturday，April 14th，when the openiog ringing was performed hy lacal ringers，and their experi－ ences were not too happy，the transformation to the eusy－going luelis somewhat upsetfing them，and one enthusiast soon harl a stay off．A number of ringers from neighbouving towers were also plesent，and the bells wers kept going until a late hour．
The riugers were entertained to tea in the Parisif Room by the Vicar，to whom a vote of tharks was aceorded for his kind lospitality．
The Rector＇s subject in his sermon was a unique one．It was based on simplicity and the snperiority of all things yepresonted by simple words or monosyilables．＇In the farm，＇he said，＇you，have the sheep，the borse，ho com，the ox，the poat，corm，wheat，hay．In life youn have love，light，food，slcep．All tha best things were ex－ pressed by simple words．What more musical word could you find than that of＂bell＂p＂The preacher congratulated the people of Og－ bource on their efforis which had culminated so successinuly that day，and on the compasatively short period which hacl elapsed from the inauguration of the scleme to the completion of it．He greatly regretfed that indisposition had prevented the Archideacmon of Willi－ shire from performing the ceremony，which he had been ealled upon to do in his place．
At the conclusion．Mry E．Bishop，of Swindon，proposed a liearty wote of thanks to the Wicar for his lospitality，aud expreseed his en－ tire satisfaction at tho cxcelleat way in which Messr＇s，Gillett and Johmeton had restored the lells．Mr．O．F．Johnston seconded the vote of thanks，and expressed the hape that the Ogbourne ringers would soon master the art of change ringing．
Thus another of Wiltshiro＇s grand old rings bas been restored， and it is safo to say that if the bells．Frame and fittings ure properly cared for they will continue to ring ont then mossiages for many generations to come．The tonor is $18 \frac{1}{2}$ owt．in E．
In the adjoinitg village of Ogbourne St．Andrew there is another interesting ring of five bells，with a Pre－Reformation tenor，and the Rev．W．C．Lukis in tho book allowe referred to says：：The tenor belt of Ogbourne St．Andrew，which was cast in the 15th century，ant weighs about 15 cot．，cannot be surpassed for richness and dignity of＂tone．＂The bleck，letter inscription is＂Trinitatem adoremus．＂

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

SUOCESSFUL SOUTHERN DISTRICT MEETING 47 LAMBFFH．
The Southem district of the Lendon County Association held a very suocessful and enjoyable meeting at St．Mary＇s，Lambeth，on Satur－ day last．It will be remembered that the bells were recently restored by Messis．Mears and Slainbank，and the splendid＇go＇nud tone was fully appreciated by the 30 ringors who attended iuring the after－ noon and evening．Touclues of Graudsire and Stedman Triples，Kent， Double Norwich and Camirridge Surprise Major wero rung．
Tea was partaken of at the Archbishop Templa Boys＇Sciool，aud the excellent fare was heartily enjoyed．At the business mecting which followed，two now members were made．－A henity vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the use of the bells，and to Mr． Hardy and the local men for having them in readiness．
Afler somg handbell ringing，the tower was again visited，andi fur－ ther ringing indulgen in．
At 7.30 the ringers atbenided eversong，and at the conclusion of the short service，the bells were once move sct going．But ：all things come to an end，＇and a very pleasant afternoon and evening came to a close all too guickly．
Ringers nttended from Beckenlam．Camherwell，Chelsea，Clapham． Beddiugton，Deptrord，East Fim，Faling，Hammersmith，Keusington， Lambeth，Rotherlithe and Willesden．

## ARCHDEACONRYOF STAFEORD SOCIETY．

The last quarterly meefing of the society＇s year was hald at Sedgley on Saturday，April 14th．Bewween forty and fifty members attend－ ed，which was a very fair muster，considering the inclement weather which prevailet．

A sliont service was beld in diurch，at which the Rev．Dr．Swindell （Vicar）delivered a helphit address．A bountiful tea was provided in the Scinolroom by the wives of local ringers and was greatly en－ joyed．The Rev．Dr，太windell was present，and gave che company a warm welcome to Sedgley，os well as a litter fatherly advice．－A vote of thande to him for his address and the use of the bells，etc．，to the orgetitst，and to the ladies who attended to the wants of the inner man，Was moved by the Rev．C．H．Barker，and carried with applause．

Handbells were brought into use，and several dunes were played． The ringing during the afternoon and evening comprised the four standard methods as well as touches of Cambridge Surprise and Double Norwich Major．
The anural mecting is provisionally arranged to take place at Lichfeid on Jthe 23rd．

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION．

A very successful meating of the Eastern District of tho Durham aud Newcastle Dionesan Association was held at Houghton－le－Spring on Saturday week．About 30 members attended from Newcastle． Gateshead，Sunderland．Chester－le－Strees，etc．，and soveral touches of Bob Minor，Kent and Woodbine were brought round during the afternoon．Alterwards，af the kind invitation of the Rector，the members sat down to an excellent tea in the Parish Room．A slort business meeting followed，the district vice－president（Mr．R．Par－ kinson）presiding，supported by the Rector，Mr．W Story（presi－ dent of the association），Mr．A．M．Hall（treasurery，ate Mr．F．W． Parker．
The Rector，in responding to a vote of thanks for his hospitality， said that as he had expected，the tesirability of the octave being completed in the tower of his beatiful old elurch had that after－ noon been pointerl out to him，hut ho was afraid it was impossihie at prosent．
It was depided to hold the next distriet meeting at Sunderland，on Saturday，June Znd．
After a walk round the beautifin gardens of the Rectory：the bells were again set groingr，and a 720 of Double Oxford hrought round．

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

## SOUTH AND WEST DISTRICT．

A most successful meeting of the Soulls und West District was hedd at Ruislip recently，when between 60 and 70 members and friends attended from Acton，Battergea，Brockley，Beaconsfield， Cheken，Claphann，Camberweli，Chiswiek Ealing，Fulham，Heston， Hounsiow，Hillingdon，Hanwell，Hammersmith，Iskworth，Kensing－ ton，Slaines，Windsor，Willesden，and the looal company．The rimgin管 commenced at 3 p．m．，under Else leadership of bhe Master （Mr．Robert Holloway），Tea，which had been arranged by the hon．secretary，was partaken of by 40 members，including the vice－ president（Mr．T．Beadle）．Again visiting the church a short tonoh was rung for service，which was taken by the Vicar the Rep．W． A，G．Gray），a lady ringer kindly presiding at the organ．
After the service，the Vicar visited the ringing chamber，when the customary vote of thanks was accorded him and others，whose kindaess will not readily be forgotten．Ringing was further in－ dulged in until 9 p．m．．the methods ranging from Bristoi，Cam－ bridge and Superlative Surprise to Grandsire，the higher methoda being for the finst time rung upon the bellg since their restoration． The＂go，of the belle is excollent in spite of sevent feet of rope． Silenes had long regned supremo in the old flint tower，and this added much to fhe enthusiasm displayed，and was partly responsible for the large gathering，while last and not least was the socinl side， which fulfilled to the full the views expressed in the article upon ＂Friondship in the Belfry；which appeared in a recent iesue of ＇Tho Ringing World，＇

## 5，184 CAMBRIDGE COURT BOB MAJOR．

By the REv．D．BaNKES JAMES．
23456 O H 5th＇s I


11 times repeated，adding g at 5th＇s last courso of 5th and I2th patts．
The peat coniains 4，5． 6 each 20 courses in 6 th＇s at course ends． Rung at 家urfeet an April 114．1923，conducted by W．H．J． Footon．


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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Wo undersiand flat there is likely to $b_{b}$ an attempt to beat tbe Stedman Cinques record in London on Whit Monday.
The present longest length is the 11,11I rupg ot St. Martin's, Birnaiugham, in 8 hrs. 2 mins., on December 26hh, 1901. $A 15,000$ at Goutijwar'k Calhedral is now proposed!
Our tame diarist got a little mixed last weok with regard to Mr. Williem Rock Small's birthday. He was Worn on Nov. 12tin, and not April 29th, 1838, so the congratulations were a little previous. The
B]ack Country Veteran' lias been a ringer for more than 60 years, but his advanciug age now provents him from adding to his 330 peals.
Thene is still with us anolher veterau, who fifty-five ycars ago today took part in the 15,840 Kent Treble Bols at Bethral Green, by the College Youths. This is Mr. Ted Horrex.
Seven jerrs earlier, on April 27th 1861, the Ancient Socjety rang the then record of Stedman Cinques, 8,580 , at Cornhill.
On April 28th, 1800, the Koyal Omberlnads rang 10,112 Oxford Treble Bob Major at Edmonton.
Next Wadnesday is an anniversary which should be celebrated by a peai in many places. On May 2nd, 1715, the first peal of which there is any authentic record was rung at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, a peal of Grandsire Bob Triples.
Messrs, Groombridge and Palmer aro engaged on strengthening the frame and supplying new bearings to the bells at St. John's Church. Groydon.

## LONG PEAL ATTEMPT.

An atitempt for 12,896 Cambridge Surprise Mrijor will be made ot Stoney Stanton, Leicestershice, On Siturday, April 28tlu. Hinging to commence at 1.30 p.m. prompt.

## GRANDSIRE.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-As long ago as Jume, 1900 , $\mathbf{I}$ pointed out in the columes of the " Bell News , that thie Bob Lead of the Grandsire method is symmetrical witbin the lead, while the Plain Lead is not. Nearly 23 years later the trutil of that statement is at last becoming clear!Yours failhfully,

Brightou.
GDORGE BAK SR.

## OXFORD GUILD "PASSIVE RESISTERS."

To the Editor.
Sir,-With reference to your 'leader ' of April 200, upon . Passive Resisters ${ }^{\text {a }}$ of the Oxford Guild, it was proposed at the annual meeting, held at Oxford last year, to circulariso each tower in union so that all members could vote on tlie question of holding the agnual meeting always at Oxford. If this liad been done there would be no reason for Passive Resisters. Yours truly, F. VICEERS.

## THE "COLLEGE YOUTHS" CERTIFICATE.

Dear Sir, I was asked by the Mailor. and oftcers of the Ancient Societ, of College Youths at our last business neeting on the 17th inst., to forward the following informalion, which we think will be of considerable interest to the Emercise, riz., that the cerlificate of the society was engraved by none other than the groat Bartolozzi himself.

In Andrean W. Juer's catalorue of ' Bartolozzi and his works our certificate is schedulec as fellows: No. 2181 Society of College Youths. This number is to be found in Vol. II. of the catalogue.
Francesco Bnrtolozzi was born in Forence in 1725. In Venice, Florence and Milan, he etched seperal piboes on sacred subjects. Ho then took up his abode in England where he lived for 40 years, and died in Lisbon in 1813. His works in this country are, of courge classical, his best engravings beiug " The Death of Lord Ohatham, aftor Copely, and the 'Virgin and Child.'

I should be much obliged if yeu will kindly publish this information for the benefit of those nembers of the society who are scattered throughout the country, as it is only $\mathrm{b}_{y}$ means of your valuable periodical that we canl get sueh information to them especially as it enlances the actual ralue of the ectificate, which several experts assure me is now worth to collectors anything hetween 15 s. to 3 grineas. -Yours faithfully,
F. A. YORKE, Captain, R.G.A.

## King's House. Tower of London.

## LINSLADE WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS.

Sir,-In' Belfry Gossip' last week mention was made of the poorly attendea ringing praclice $a$ L Linslarle. At, the Faster Yestry, the President of the Women's Institute asked if the ringers' practice could not bo held on some ofher evening, is the two events now clashed.
The Formon remarked he wonld he only too pleased to alter the erening, as the junior members of the band had their young ladies to take out, and the senior members liad to stay at homs to look after their children while the wives attended the Institate, Yours truly.
F. VICKERS.

## TEN-BELL TOWERS. <br> BECCLES CAMPANILE.

## By J. R. JERRRAM.

Beccles, in Suffolk, whose chief interest for ringers is its peal of ten bells hung in one of the very few detached Campaniles in Engtand, had a peal of eight bells over a hundred and sixty years ago, and on a board in the tower is the following record:-

## ROBERT MARGEROM.

Clurchwarden,
took down the old peal
of Fight Bells, and took up
and Hung this new peal
of ten, himself in the

$$
\text { year } 1762
$$

This peal of ten was east by Lester and Pack at the Whitechapel Foundry in 1762, the tenor being stated to $b_{0} 27 \frac{1}{2}$ owt. The fifth bore the inscription:-

Our Voices shall with Joyful Sound,
Make Fills and Valleys echo round.'


THE CAMPANILE OF BECOLES OFURCII
The late Canon Raven, in his account of the bells, mentions that several were cracked when he took inscriptions, the 8th and 9th boing hooped round with iron bands, while some of the belk had wooden crowns.' Messes. Taylor and Co. carried out a complete overhaul of the bells in 1909, when the 4 th, Gth and $9 t h$ were rearst (Hie 8 th haring been recast twenty years before), and the whole ring lung in a steel frame. The present tenor is 25 owt. 1 qr. 25 lb ., in D flat.

The inseriptions on the bells are as follow:-
Treble. Edwd. Brooks Portreve. 1762 . Lestar and Pack, of London. Fecit.
2.-Lester and Pack, of London. Fecif.
3.-Thomas Mears, of London. Fecit, 1804
4.-Recast by John Taplor and Co., Longhborough, 1909. John Kowsell Rector. A. R. Clatworthy, Womack Brook, Ghureluwardens. w. J. Mioney Mayor.
5. -Rocast by John Warner and Sons, of London. 1889.
6.-Same as 5th. with the addition 'Tn'memory of Queen Vichoria.' (This line is sturmounfed by a bust of Queen Fictoria.)
7.-Recast by Tohm Warner and Sons, London. G. F. Parkor, R. Q. Fouriston, Clurelwwhdens, 187I. (This bell bears tho Royai Arms, followed by thio word ' P'afent.')
8.-Recast bry John Warner and Sons, London, 1889.
9.-Vives trono. Morluos Plango. Fulgiun Frango. Reeast by Fohn Taylor and Co., Loughborough, 1909. John Rowsell, Rector. IT. Clalworllis, Wornack Brook, Churchwardens. H. Hopson, Captain. W. J. Money, Mayor.

Tonor.-Wm. Clark and Tobt. Margeron, Chwardens. O. Quam Dulce Sonss Domini Properemus. Adeedes. Lesler and Pack, of London. Fecit 1762.
The only early peals, of which there is any record, are:-
5,220 Bol Ftoyat, May 24th, 1837, to celebrate the birthday of Princess Victoria; 5,040 Bob Major, 1865: 6,048 Bob Major, 1867 5,040 Grandire Triples, 1878. These ate recorded on boards and tablets in the tower.

## THE RINGERS' JUG.

A fine specimen of local pottery is kept in the bellyy under lock and key. It is of ardinary brown glazed ware, 17 il . high and $46 i n$. in circumference at the widest part. The inscription thereon is as follows:-
1827.-When I am filled with Liquor strong Each man drink once, and then ding, doug. Drink not too much to Closd your Knobs, Least you forget to make the Bobls,
A gift of Jolin Patman, Becols.
Semuel Stringfellow, Potter.

## DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM GRIMES.

## A SDFFOLK PIONERR.

It is with much regret fhat we lave to record the death of Mr. William Grines, of Delmenham, Suftolk, which sacl event took place on Safurday, April 24th. As announced in our columns a few weoks ago M1. Grimes had been seriously ill for nearly two years, and the end wris not altogether unexpected. It was chielly owing to his energy and enterprise that change ringing was started at Debenham, when lie came to reside there some 42 yoard back, and ha had always taien a leading part in the advancement of the art in the district. He had also been a member of the choir for just, on 40 years, and Was connected with many other public bodiss in the town.
His peal records show that ho had rung 118 in all of which 116 were to the credit of the ald Norwich Diocesan Association. The methods included Minor 1. Bob Triples 2, Grandsire Triples 3, Stedman Triples 2, Bob Major 20, Kent Treble Bob Major 10, Oxford Treble Bob Major 28 (including 16,608 ), Double Norwich Major 30. Cambridge Surprise Major 1, Superlative 9, Kent Treble Bob Royal 5, Kent Eroble Bob Maximus 1. Of these he had conducted about 30.
The funeral took place on Thursday, April 19th, and was attended by a large and representative gathering, including sereral past and present offerers of Court 5318 "Star of Suffolk, A.O.F. of which deceased was a Past Chief Fanger. A course of Grandsire Triples was rung at the graveside $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{v}}$ Hubert Day 1-2, Widiam Rose 3-4, Wm. C. Rumsey 5-S. Ernest F. Poppy 7-8: and in the evening half-mufflen touches of Cambridge ant Stedman 'ľiples were rung upon the bells of St. Mary's Church. These were followed by the whole pull and stand. after which the age of the deceased (64 years) was tolled on the tanor. On Sunday afternoon a peal of Double Norwich (deceased's favourite method) was rung as a last tributo of respect to his memory. A record of this will be found in its ploper plnce.
It is proposed to keep the fund (started for the benefit of Mr. Grimes) open for a few weeks on behalf of the widow, and subscripfions will bo thankfully received and anknowledged in the usual way by Mr. W. C. Rumsey, Debenham. The contributions to date are: Debenham companf, eq; meeting at Ipswich, Easter Monday, per Mr. Gias Mee, 22 Ks. Mr. Thos Fitzjohn, 2s. 6d. Col.Sergt. Jamos Bennett, R.M. 5s.: Mr. W. R. Frussell, $5 s$
On Saturday, April 2lst, nn attempt was made for a peal of Stect man Caters as St. Mary-le-Tower Churcf. Ipswich. with the bells balf-mufled, as a tribute to the memory of thp late Mr. William Grimes, who was a life member of St. Mary-le-Tower Society. The whole peal was rung in 3 hrs. 30 mins., but two belis 'shifted' in the 3rd ontres from home, and, thereforg, the performance cannot be recorded as a peal: W.' P. Garrett $1 . R, E . B r u n d l e ~ 2 ~ W . ~ T i l l e t t ~ 3, ~$ C. J. Sedgley 4, J, Rose 5, H. R. Roper 6, C. I. Gillinglam (conductory 7 , G. E. Symonde 8, F. J. Tillet, 9, C. A. Catehpole 10.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

A successful meeting of the Luton district was held rit Luton on Saturday last, menbers and friends being present from Dunstrble. Barton Le Clay, Foughton Regis, Harpemden, Hitchin, St. Albans, Tring, Turpey, Leighton Buzzard, Kimpten, and tho local tower. A short service was Fiel. in tho beautitul Weniock Chapel, conducted by tho Vicar of Lutan (the Rev. O. Moltan Willinms), who gave a ahort aridress, which was greatly apprecipted by the members.
The tea and meeting wers held at the Red Lion Hotel, presided over by the Rev, C. Mr. Williams, who was nfterwards elected an hon. rember of the association.

Woburn was selected for the next meeting, on June 2nd, if thin date is fonnd convenient. Ope life member was elceted. viz. Mr. H. Hellick. St. Albens.

After the usual rote of thanks to the Ficar of Luton for the use of the bells and presiding at the moeting, the tower was again wisited, and furtiver ringing took place. The methods rung during the afternoon and evening ranged from Bob Doubles, for the learners, to Bristol Surprise for the advanced members.


ROYAL EXCHANGE, I921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, I921.

## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## NEW BELLS AT TROWBRIDGE.

## FIRST PEAL OF TEN IN WLISHIRE.

There wis a great day for ringers at Trowbridge on Easter Mollday, when the hwo new bells added to the existing oclave to make the first peal of ten in Wiltshire were opened. The bells have been added by Messis. Llewellins and James, of Bristol, and are inseriberd as follow :-

Treble ( 5 d ewt.) - $\quad$ Lest we forget.' Harold Butelier, a parish church ringer, killed iu the Great War. P. A. Nash, M.A., R. B. liector. W. IT. Stanley and $F$. W. Saxty, Ohurchwardens. S. F, Hector, Ringing Master: C. Mi. Lansdowu, F. H. White, F. P. Garlick, HL Ledbury and J. A. Cooper, Committee. Eister, 1923.

2nd (64 cwt.).- In gratitude, 1914-1918.' Lucy Mackay.
This refers to the safe return of the late Mrs. Mackaf's sons from the war. The aame of the firm which cast them is also on each bell.
gathering of nearly 300 fingers was pregent for the opening, Among the towns aud willages represented were London, Bristoi (which sent thirty or forty). Bath, Wells, Newport, Frome, Shaftes hary, Warminster, Westhury, Devizes, Chippenham, Swiodon, Melkshav, Midsomer Norton, Powsey, Bratton, Steeple Ashton, North Bradley, Bislap's Caunings, Rowde Seend, Radstack, Holt, Bouruemouth, Milverton, Bradford-on-Avon, Hilperton, Wootton Bassett, Colne, Bromalam, Theading, etc.

The proceedings began with two houre" ringing on the old eight beils, and then, asgembling outside the Town Hall, the dimgers formed a procession and marched to the church, headed by the Comrades" baud. The church was fuli to overtlowing. A service was held, at which the Rev. P. A. Nasb, Rector. gave a shorl address of welcomo to the ringers, and referced to the circumstances leading up to the addition of the two bells. The lesson, from the service appointed to be used by the Salisbury Diocesan Guild of Ringers, was read by whe Rev. F. Li. Edwards, Fectol of Kington Magna, Gillingham, who is general secretary of the Guild. The actual 'openine ' of the enlarged parl was rlone by Trowbridge ringetrg, followed by a touch by a picked banc? from Bristol towers.

After b He service there was tem at the Town Hall. The chairman of the Devizez bramoh, Mr. C. D. ITegimbothom, opened the proceedinfs after Lea, and in the course of an interesting address, said: "This is a red-letter day in the Church listory of this county, and in the history of the Devizes brauch of the Diocesan Ringing Cuitd, for we have wiluesser tho formal opening of the first peal of ten bells in both. We are I bink, quite naturally, resy proud that our brauch of the Guild shomld have this homour. I have heard that this brameh also contains fhe frst peal of eight rung as an eight for ringing in the whole nounts, viz, at Bishop's Camings, mad if this is true we lave an additional reason to be proud of our [ramel. We naturally think on an oceasion like this of the donors, througla whose generosity the peri of elglat in the parish clurcla has been aurmented to tent As most of you are aware, one of the bells was given by the late Mrs. Mackay in grateful memory that flurough the mercy of Gonl her two sous were spared in the recent deplorable European conflict. Ono cannot help thinking what a splendifl method of showing gratidude to Amiahty God this is. The other hell and the remander of the work, inclucling the chiming apparatus, has been enabled to be carried out througl the generosity of Trowbridge citizens (nof of one denomination only), and they may well be proud of the result. We are told on all sides to-day that the prevailing elements where Church work and wouship are concemed, are "apasiny's and "tudiflerence" But 1 say " Mr. Apalhy " and " Mr. Indifferenee ${ }^{1 / 2}$ never caused a clumph bell to be hung in their lives. No! To organise work like this needs patience, needs hope, needs a burning and unquenchable enthusiasm, and in the Trowbridge ringers, and especially in the man for many pears their leader, you have these gualities pepmonifert. I refer to Mr. S. J. Mector.'
Mr. Heginbothom went on to refer to the great general improvements whtch had been effected in the belfries during the last thirty jeals, and went on to speak of the constructive programme which he would like to see carvied out. 'First and foremost,' he continued. 'Wo want, a more definitely pronounced recogntion of ringers as Charch warkors. To emable us to achiere this wa must have hoarty co-operation lefweon clemy fild ringers. I strongly recommend that one or more fingers from every lower get a place on their respectwe parochial chnch councils. which now regulate and control parisin finnees, and with the assistance of the inoumbent obthin from them a grant, however small. either from an offertory or the freewill ofering funds, in airl of their Ringing Guild branch funds. A course like this woutd fave far-reaching advantages. The ringens woult have belter chances of obtaining instruction in change ringing. It Would also hring lefore them the fact that they must not be selfish and imapine their own tower and their own packets are the only consideration. From the incumbent's point of view it. would prevent any remarks, such as I have frequenty heard, that the ringers are unrecognised by himself or the other Church workers, and quite maturally he would expect to see that the branel, funds to which his parish had contrihuted, were properly expenden, and as a cortseguence would take a greater interest in the Guilds is a whole, and
in his own branch in particular. Secondly, I wish to see more mobility on the part of the ringers. Enen if they sre only round ringers they can and should visit other local towers, and rubbing shoulders with their fellows is bound to make them feel more keenly the bond of fellowstip and brotherhood which unites all who take patt in ringing the alurch bells. I want to see all ringers recognise their responsibilities. Never was there a time when sterling men and true were mone wanted in the Church and by the Churelt than to-day. If ringers and choristers-many of you are botl-especially the younger generation, will recognise their responsibilities there is no need to be disheartened. In the course of my wanderings over the South of England I have never met a body of men who on the whole are mare genial, more ready to help a comrade in distress, more ready to extend the hand of good fellawship. than church bell ringers: and as loug as the Church Ringing Guids ean count among their followers such men as Mr. Cave of Bristal; Mr. King, of Batlı: Mr. F. Green, Whe secretary of this branch, and others here present too mumerous to mention by name, we can look forward to the future with an unclouded wiston.

The Rector also spoke a few words, and the Rev. F. Ll. Edwards thanked tho Trowbridge ringers, on belialf of the Salisbury Guild, for the kinduess extended to the visitors.
Two bauds of handbell ringers came from Bristel, vepresenting respectively the Guild of St. Thomas in that city and the Guild of St. Philip. They gave"exbibitions of ringing outside the Town Hall before the processiou started, aud again from the platform of that building after tho tea, and were listened to with interest and arprectation.

Ringing was later resumed at the parish chureh, and seweral good tonches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters were rung. From every point of view the day was most successful.

## DEVONSHIRE GUILD

## THE COMLNG JUBLLEE.

One of the most successifu meetings of the Hifl-Devon branch was held at Kingskerswell on Saturday last. Ringers were present from Exeter, Chrisıow. Buckfastleigh, Plymonth, Dartmouth. Torquay and Paigutom. The mombers wero met at the church by Mr. Georga Facey. the local caplain, and the bells were soon seb going, some well. struek touelics of Keat Treble Bob, Stedman and Grandsire being rung. At 5 p.rn. the members adjoumed to the Lord Nelson Holal, where Hostess Sitter provided a splendid tea, the Vicar (the Rev. G. H. F. Fagans joiulag ihe members.

At the subsequent business meting Mr. H. W. Wilkes presided.
Mortonlampstead was chosen for the next guarterly meeting, and i.he claaimat tharked the Tricar for the use of the helis, also for joining them at tea.
In replying, the Vicar said it gave him great pleasure to welcome de Guild, an? he hoped they would soon pay them another visit. MIF. II. J. Hole (hon. secretafy) said he was pleesed to amounce that since the lush meeting foum hou, members lad been elected; also tire Rev. Brown and his band of Collatou, where a new peal of bells are to be orected rext week.
Tre Rer. E. S. Powell, general secrelary of the Guild, reminder menabers that neat year would be tho juthilee of the Guild. which was formed in 1874. He urged them to try and achiero something to commemorate hue mend. - Jressrs. E. Sheplerd and Richardson (Exeter) inlso addressed the meeting, and firtlier ringing was then indulged in at Coffoswell and Kiugskerswell towers.

## ONE HUNDRED PEALS AT 21

## MR. A E NOTMAN'S REOORD.

Mr, Alvert E. Norman, of Birmingham, lad ihe distinction on Thursday, Aprid 5th, of calling his loath peal on lis 2 list birthday. An able ringer and full of enthusiasm Mr. Norman has made the most of the excellent opportunities which liping in such a ringing centre as Bimmingham have made for him, but, even allowing for this, lis first "century" is teally unique, "including as it does 32 'double handed ' peals, 41 peals on twelve bells, and ono on fourteen. Hiss 'Hundred, is made up as follows:-

Tower Bells HandEells


## SUNDAY SERVICE NOTICES．

MTLLKERLAM－On Sunday，April $22 n d$ ，in 42 mins．， 1,260 Grandaire Triples：G．H．Arelarard I，E．Trueman 2，G．Lovelock 3．F．H．Legge 4，A．W．Angel］5，W．©．West（conductory 6，H．Taylor 7，E．C． Rodford 8.

READING，BERKS．－On Sunday，April 22nd，at the Chureh of St． Giles，for evensong，a quarter－peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major： G．Cook 1，A．W．Osborne 2，I．T．Osborte 3，W．Simmonds 4，A． Builey 5，G．Wigin 6，H．Egley 7，II，Osborne（conductor）B．First in the method by the ringers of treble and 4 th．First of any method as conductor．
DEPTFORD，KENT．－At the Olureh of St．John－the－Jvangelist，on Sunday，April 22nd，for evensong，a quarter＇－peal of Grandsire Triples： FI．W．Punett 1，F，Fraser（ElLham）2r E，J．Pannett 3，IK．A．Fos－ dike 4，W．J．Jeffries 5，J．Crowder 6，E．B．Crowder（eonductor）7， C．F．Macklin $8,-0_{n}$ Sunday，April 15th，for ovensong，a quarter－ peal of Erandsire Triples：R．A．Fosdike 1，T．A．Fasterby 2，J．Law 3 H．J．Norgate 4，J．Defters（Lee）5，J．Growier 6，W． J．Joffies（conductor） 7, ©．H．Macklin $8_{1}$
JDLE，YORKS－At Holy Trinity Church，on Sunday．April 22nd， for morning service， 720 Sterlman Triples：H．Foster 1，G．Duck 2， F．Davison 3，F．Davison 4，W Fenther 5，F．Kilshaw 6，K．Umpleby （conductor） 7. H．Buckley 8.
ILKESTON，DDRBYSESRED．－On Sundry，April 22nd for evening serwice，$n$ quarter－peai of Spliced Treble Boh Major（ 1,280 changes） was rung in 46 mins ：D．Fletcher 1，J．H．Ilife 3 ，C．J．Baker 3 ， E．Straw 4，S．Burgoyne 5，F．Harrison 6，E．C．Gobey（camposer and conductor）7．J．F．George 8.
TRING．－Or Monday evening，April 22nd，for serwiee，quarter－ peal of Grandsire Triples（ 1,260 changes），in 47 mins．：$F$ ．Keen 2 ，A． D．Dolimore 2，A．E．Weedon 3，F．Heley 4，F．J．Reere 5，F． 0. Reave $6 . \mathbb{R}, \mathbf{S}$ ．Cook（conductor）7．W．Redman 8．First quarter by 1,2 and 6．The ringers of 2， 3 and 7 hail from King＇s Langley，the rest aro local．
EXETILR．－Ot：Sunday，April 20nd，at St Sidwell＇s Clurch，1，299 Stedman Caters：W．Shopherd（conductor）1，W．Howe 2 W．Drake 3 ， C．Carter 4．T．Barllett 5，F．Sargent 6，J．Moss 7，F．Murphy 8，W． Richardson 9. A．Monkley 10.
LONG BTANTON．－On Sunday，April 22 nd，for evening service， 544 Bob Mrior ：IL Cola 1，O．W．Woolley 2，Rew．H．B．Woolley 3， II．J．Hazell 4，Gco．Crisp 5．E．B．Woalley 6，Frank Warrington 7 ， G．W．Cook（ronduetor） 8 ．
BUGKLTBURT．－Oxford Guild．－Oir Aprill 22ad，for evoning ser－ vice，at the Parisl3 Church，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（1，260） changes），in 45 mins．：Miss S．Davis 1．W．Wigmore 2．G．Daris 3， Miss D．Franklin 4，S．Whapman 5．J．Hazeli 6，W．Mathews（conduc－ tor）7，G．Smith（first quarter－peal） 8
BRTDGEND，GLAM．－At＇St．Illyd＇s Chtuch，for evening service， on Sunday，April 22nd，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（ $\mathrm{L}, 260$ changes），in 45 mins．：A．W．Wright 1 ，A．Jones 2．F．J．Thyer 3 ， R．Wvans 4，C．H．Perry（conductor）5，J．Evans 6．D．R．James 7， O．Gready 8．First quarter－peal away from the tenor．

FULHAM．－Gn Sunday evening，April 22nd，for service， 7,260 Sted－ man Triples（by C．Chargel，in 48 mins．W．H．Wood $1, F$ ．C．Nomis 2，F．Sevington 3，W．G．Mathows 4，H．Harding 5．J．W．Driver 6．W．H Hollier（ $\boldsymbol{6}$ ．${ }^{2}$ dnctor）7，II．Page 8.
FEHPRING，TSSEX．－On Sanday，April E2nd，at All Sants＇，for morning service， 560 Thob Major： R ，Porter 1，J．C．Newman 2 ， C ． Rogers 3．It．Fisher 4．J．Sadler 5，G．Hayward 6．H．Dawkins 7．W． Jiesble（conductor）8．－For evening service， 720 Oxford Treble Bob： R．Porter 1．R．Fisher 2，J．O．Nemman 3，G．Hayward 4，O．Rogers 5, W．Keeble（conductor） 6 ．
GIRNNODSTRR，GLOS Or Sunday，April 15th，for morning ser－ vice，at Foly Trinity Church，Watermoor，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（ 1,280 changes）from Garfer＇s 12 －part：Ernest H．Jeffries（first quarter－peal of Triples）1，J．Th．Wakes 2，W．O．Cuss（conductor）3，F＇ J．Lewis 4，W．H．Fayward 5，G．Dore 6．H．O．Bond 7，W．G． Cook 8.
IIALESWORTTE，SUFFOLK．－On Sunday，April 15th．for morning service， 700 Grandsire Triples：W．Pierce 1．E．Hall 2．F．C．Lam－ bert（conductory 3．J．Ford 4，J．O＇Neill 5．J．Howard 6．A．H．Took 7．J．Jolly 8．For Gvening service，two touches of Kent Trebie Bob Majar．

OEFDDSTON，SUPTEOLK．On Snnday，April 15th，for afternoon
 ductor）2．W．Kerrison 3．T．Crana 4，J．Fown 5，A．H．Took 8 ．
HITSINGDON，MDDDJESEX．－At ihe Church of St，John－the Baplist，on April 15th，for morning serviee，a quarter－peal of grame siro Triples：A．Smity 1．Miss G．Baker 2，Miss D．G．Feltham 3 ， Miss N．G．Williams（Ist quarter－peal as conductor）4．Miss P．Moss 5，W．Fonor 6．J．J．Pralt 7，F．Smith 8．－For evening sarvice，a Miartor－peal of Grandsire Calerg：A．Smith I．Miss D．G．Fellham 2. Miss N．G．Willians 3．Miss P．Moss 4，J．J．Pratit（conductor）5．S． Honor 6，户．Hancox 7，P．Jones 8，W．Honor＇9，H．Gaandler 10．－On April 8th．for evening scrviec，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples： A．Smith（of Hayes）1，Miss N．G．Willams 2．J．I．Prati 3，H． Clandler 4，E．Fancox（conductor）5，R．Carter 6，W．Honor 7．F Glanthar

NDWPORT，ISLE OF WIGHT，At the Parish Clurch，for even－ song，on Sunday，15th April， 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor：W．John－ son（conductor）1，W．Scott，seur．，2，A．Callaway 3，W．J．Scott 4， W．Upton 5，W．Chambers 6．First 720 by the local band in the method，and first as conductor，

STOKE POGiES．－On Sunday，April 15th，for evening service，four 120 Grandsire Donbles，in whieh E，O．Hartley，A．D．Barkor（conduc． tor），Mrs．A．D．Barker，W．Bateman，L．J．Bateman，A．W，S Bateman，T．G．Hawkins，J．Shuker and W．L．Gutteridge took part． TOTTENHANG．－At，All Hallows＇，on Sunday，April 15th，for morm－ ing service，a querter－peal of Bob Major（1，264 clianges）：W．Dickin－ son 2, Mrs．J．Thomas 2， 8 ．W．Grabb 3，J．Thomas（conductor） 4 H．W．H．Strickland 5，H．Fillis 6，I工．F．Putland 7，D．A．Hull 8.
TWIOKENHAN．At the Parish Ghurcls，for evening service，on Sunday April 15tb，1，260 Grandsire Triples：Ti．S．Palmer，juar． E．J．Walsom 2．G．H．Head 3，W．II．Hollier 4，F．Digboy 5， Harding 6，J．A．Trollope（conductor）7，F．S．Palmer，semr．， 8.
BROMLEY，KENT．－On Surday，April 15Eh，at the Parisli Chuwch， for morning oervice，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples by tho fol－ lowing：H．Skinner 1．P．J．Spice 2，G．F．James 3．T．I．Knjght 4，G．Durling 5，G．Fuxley 6，E．Mounter（first quarter－peal as con ductor）7，A．James 8．Kung as a birthday compliment to G．Hux－ ley．
BLGBY，LINCOENSHIRE，－At Al Siaints＇Cburch，on Sunday， April 15th，for Fvenseng， 720 Bob Minor：Wm．Maddleton 1 George Blanchard 2，A．Peart 3＇Rev．If．T．Parry（Rector）4，FI．E．Daunat （Barrow）5，J W．Crowder（Barrow） 6.
GHARLTON KINGS，GLOUOESTIEL．－On Sunday，April 15th，for evening service a quarter－peal of Grandsire Thiples（1，260 changos）， in 45 minutes：$G$ ．Dyer（first quarter－poal）1．C．Martin 2，A．Hurt 3．T．Dyer 4，M．Hicks 5，F．Feamings 6，J．Ballinger（conductor） F．Simmons（first quarter－peal） 8.
DXETER－Foi Divise service，on Sunday，April 15th，at the Parish Chureh of St，David＇s，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples （ 1.259 changes），in 47 mins．：W．Iethbridge 1，C．Carter 2， $\mathrm{F}^{2}$ ．J． Davey（conductor）3，J．Asherry 4，J．C．Oke 5．F．Grardner B，J． Moss 7．W．Milton 8.

## BATH AND WELJS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．

A meeting was held at Iminster on Saturday last，when about 30 － mombers were present．Touclies in Treble Bob，Plain Boh，Stedman and Grandsire were rung during the afternoon，and ter was partaker of in the Schoolroom．The business meeting followed the Master （the Rev．C．C．Parker）presiding，supported by the Rov，J．N．Bougla ton，Vieal of Imminster，and the Rev．F．Ll．Edwaids，Kingtor Magna，Dorset（secretary of the Salisbury Guild），and about 30 mem bers．The only regret was the abseuce，through illness，of Mr．D．G Taylor，the captain of the local band，and one of the churelawardens －A vote of sympatliy witli him was unanimously passed，on the molion of the Master．
No fower 屯lanafity－nine performing rad thee lion．members ner elected．

The Mnster amnouncerl that the next meeting，the amual，would be heled at．Yeovit，the date to be fixed later．
In moving a vobe of thanks to the vican for the use of tile beils and arranging the service，the Haster remarked how much better it would be if every incumbent took as much interest in tho ringers as the Ficar of Iminster did．The vote was carwied with applause． The Vicar，is respanding，said he had a very enthusiastic band ringers，and he spoke very highly of the wark done by Mr．Taylor A short service was then held in the church，at which the Rev N．Boughton offciated and gavo a very carnest address，ably pointiog out the duties of ringers．The service over．the tower was agajr visited，and touches in varians methods rung．

## BRISTOL UNIIED GUILDS． <br> ENTOXABLE • SOCLAL

Something more than an anmual dimner has been the outcome of the eqtalishment of Bristol United Guilds．The sacial side of ring－ ing is being stucessfully extended，and on Tuesday of last week there was a big gathering at St．Thomas＇s Churel Roam on the aceasion of a musical evening．There was a splendid attendance of ringers， thoir wives，their sisters，their cousins and their aunts，and a mosti enjoyable evening was spent．The clairman was the Rev．T．O． Fowler（president of the United Guilds），and among those also pre－ sent were tho Rev．M，E．Thorold（St．Philip＇s）and Mrs．Thorold， tho Rev．E．J．Phillips（Coalpit Heath）and Miss Puillips；and the Rev．M．Paterson（St．Thomas＇s）．

Contributions by an orchestra wore greatly enjoyed，and songe by Miss Iry Baker．Mr．T．H．Edmunds and Mr．W．S．Emery were finely rendered．Mr．W．D．Moncrieffe contributed musical mono－ logues，and St．Thomas＇s Guild gave handbell seloctions．Encores were the rule，and the pery pleasant gathering concluded with a half－ hour＇s dance．The refresluments were provided by a ladies sommit－ tee，under the capable managenent of Mrs，F．G．Leaker．

## NOTICES.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Christ Church, Bacup, on Saturday, April z8th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Mecting at 7 o'clock. Trusting for a good attendlance of members and friends. Reports to hand. - J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbotham.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-

 trict.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Cliffe-atHoo, where the bells have just been overhauled and rehung, on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available at 3; the association form of service at 5 , conducted by the Rector (the Rev. A. T. Wallis) . Half rail fares up to 2 s . will be paid at this meeting. Trains from Gravesend 2.28 and 5.44. Buses from Chatham, Rochester and Strood 2, 15 and 4.15.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., II4, Sun Lane, Gravesend.KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewishan Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, April 28 th, at St. Luke's, Bromley. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 p.m., with address by the Rev. F. W. Hassard-Short (Vicar). Tea and meeting to follow in St. I. uke's Institute.-T. Groombridge, Fion. Dis. Sec, 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Lincoln on Saturday, April 28 th. Evensong at Cathedral at 4 p.m. Usual ringing arrangements. Tea in Co-operative Hall at 5.15 p.m., at $1 / 9$ per head.-F. W. Stokes, Hon. Sec., Blankney, Lincoln.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-A meeting for combined practice will be held at Beaconsfield on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available 5-9 p.m. AII ringers welcome.-C.C. Mayne.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District. - A meeting will be held at North Mymms on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made. All ringers and friends welcome. - Wm. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755). -Quarterly meeting at Aston on Saturday, April 28th. Bells (io) available from 4 o'clock. Tea, in the Church Rooms at $5 \cdot 30$, by the kindness of the Vicar and churchwardens.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., I i, Abbert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The mnual meeting of the Stebbing 'Guild will be held at Stebbing on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available 2.30. Short service with address 4.30, followed by tea at 5 p.m. Those wishing to bs present for tea please notify ]. T. Barker, Hillside, Stebbing, Essex.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. Fiaunton Deanery Branch.-A meetiog will be held at Fitzhead ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 28 th. Bells 3
p.m. Service 4.30 . Business and tea, at a small charge, to all who give me notice by the previous Tues-day--P. Merson, Local Sec., Bishop's Hull.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Wellingborough District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wollaston on Saturday, April 28th. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. A social evening has been arranged. - $\mathbf{F}$. Barber, District Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis~ trict-A meeting will be held at Houghton-Conquest on Saturday, April 28th. Bells available from 2.30. It is hoped that all nembers will try and attend. All ringers and friends invited. - H. L. Harlow, Dis. Sec., 14, Newnham Lane, Bedford.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Chepstow on Saturday, Aprif 28th, at 4.30 . Belts (S) available.-]. W. Jones, IHon. Sec, 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Liverpool, on Saturday, April 28th. Bells ready 3.30. Service 5.30. Tea will be provided at a nominal sum for those who send word to Secretary, Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Huntingdon on April 28th. Towers open: St. Mary's (8), Godmanchester (8) and Hartford (6); Service at St. Mary's 4.I5. Tea and meeting at Plum's Refreshment Rooms, 5 p.m. Will all requiring tea reply by Tuesday, April 24 th, to Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton?

SUFFOLK GUILD. - For the Diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich.-A district practice meeting will be held on Saturday next, April 28th, at Woodbridge. Bells (8) available from $2.3^{\circ}$ to $6.3^{\circ}$. Business meeting in the Tower 4 p.m. Ufford bells (8) available in the evening. All ringers are cordially in-vited.-Chas. E. Fisher, High Street, Ufford.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 --Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Máy ist; St. Andrew's, Hobborn, on the 3 rd; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 1oth and $24^{t h}$; *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the I5th; Southwark Cathedral on the 22 nd ; and *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on the 2 gth. All at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. See., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The festival will be held at Marlborough on Thursday, May 3 rd. Business meeting in Town Hall at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service in St. Mary's Church at $3.3^{\circ}$. Preacher, the Rev. C. D. Hoste. Meat tea in Town Hall at 4-30, is. Bells avail. able: St. Peter's (8), St. Mary's (6), Aldbourne (8), Mildenhall and Overton (6). All ringers heartily invited.F. L. Edwards, Hon. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford District. - A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Holm Lacy on Saturday, May 5th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at Vicarage $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Free only to those notifying me not later than May ist. - C. Edwards, Dis. Sec., Great Brampton, Madley, Hereford.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Stanmore on Saturday, May 5th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. Tea in the Institute at 5.40 , price is. Will all requiring same please let me know by May Ist? Harrow Weald bells available after tea.-C. 'T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 17.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby

 District.-A meeting of the above district will take place at Ripley on Saturday, May 5th. Bells available from 2 till 8. Will those requiring tea, for which a nominal charge will be made, kindly advise Mr. A. Hutchinson, Market Place, Ripley, not later than May 3rd? A good attendance is required. - A. Braines, I, Clarence Row, Mansfield Street, Derby.WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch,-The next meeting will be held at Toddington on Saturday, May 5 th. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous.-J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Hampton, Evesham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUITD. - North Berkshire Branch.-A meeting will be held at Abingdon on Saturday, May 5th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.ni. Tea and meeting to follow. Those who require tea please notify me by May 2nd.-Albert E. Lock, 6, Vineyard, Abingdon.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT AMALGAMATED SOC-IETY.-The amual meeting will be held on Saturday, May 5 th, at Leeds Parish Church. Bells available from 2.30 p. n. Business meeting 7.30 p.m.-C. E. Lawson, Hon. See., Io, Leather Street, Leeds.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be hetd at Wolvey on Saturday, May 5th. Bells (6) ayailable 4 o'clock. Ali ringers welcome. - F. Cotton, Local Hon. See., Hinckley.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Spelthurst, on Saturday, May 5th. Tower open at 3 . Service at 5. Tea after service, followed by business meeting. All members requiring tea must notify the District Secretary not later than Tuesday, May ist. - W. Latter, Hon, Dis. Sec., ir, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Welis.

BOLTON, LANCASHIRE. -- The Lancashire Association. - The next meeting will be held at Blackrod on Saturday, May 5th. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p. mi.-Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A district meeting will be held at East Tytherley on Saturday, May 5th. Bells (8), also Lockerley (6), from 2.30. Tea and meeting at the Star Inn at 5 o'clock for those who notily me loy May and.-W. T. Tucker, Hon. Sec., 7 r, High Street, Eastleigh.

ESSEX ASSOCIATLON. - South-Western Division. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Barking Road, West Ham, on Saturday, May 5th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Tea will be provided for members who advise me by the 3 rd inst. at is. each. Subscriptions for 192 are now due.-W. H. Theobald, Hon. Sec., 49, Portway, West Ham, E. I5.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Devizes Branch. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Market Lavington on Saturday, May 5th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service 4.40 . Tea 5 , followed by short business meeting. -F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Ilchester Deanery Branch.- The next meeting of the above branch will be held at West Coker on Saturday, May 5th. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5 o'clock. Meeting to follow. -F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Axbridge Deanery Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Churchill, near Bristol, on Saturday, May 5th. Service 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Bells (6) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burn-ham-on-Sea.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held at Eastbourne on Saturday, Alay 5 th Ringing (at St. Mary's) from 2 p.m. Service (at St. Mary's) 4.15 p.m.; preacher, Canon Streátfeild. Tea (in the Pitman Institute) 4.45 p.m., to be followed by the business meeting. The ter is being generously provided by Canon Streatfeild, and those intending to be present must send me their names by April 3oth. Other towers open after business meeting. Half rail fares (maximum 2s.) to members. - Rev. C. H. Clarke, Hon. General Sec, io, Silverdale Road, Hove.
STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.
meeting will be held at Kingsley on Saturday, May 5 th. Tower open 3.30 p.m., tea at 5.30.-A, Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leominster and Presteign District.- The quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Kimbolton on Saturday, May 5 th. Bells (6) available 3.30. Service 5 p.m. Tea 6 p.m. at the Vicarage to those notifying me not later than May ist.-A. Talbot, District Secretary, Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch -The quarterly meeting will be held at Sleaford on Saturday, May izth. Bells available afternoon and evening. Short service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting, 5.15 p.m. Those requiring tea please rotify me by May 8th.-S. Proctor, 72, Bridge End Road, Grantham.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, May 12 th. Ringing from 3. Will arrange tea. Also Hillingdon on June gth; please let me know early for tea. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District. - A meeting will be held at Thames Ditton on Saturclay, May 12 th. Bells (6) available 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 .r 5 p.m., meeting to follow. By kind permission of the Rev. A. G. Le Masurier, East Molesey bells (S) will be available from 7 p.m. to $Q_{3} 30$ p.m. Will those intending to be present notify me by Tuesday, May 8th? -Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Fendene, 15 , Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Preliminary Notice.-The 44th annual mecting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, May 2Ist.-F. H. Pitstow, General Sec. and Treasurer, 45 , High Street, Saftron Walden.

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LINCOLN. At the Cathedral, on Thursday, April 19th, a quarter peal of Cambridge Surprise Major, ia 51 nins.: G. Chester 1 , J. Walden 2, G. Flintham 3, T. Pyle 4, C. F. Chester 5, S. J. Wolfe E, C. W. P. Clifton 7. J. A. Freman (conductor) 8. First quarter-peal in the method upon the bells, and by the fingers, who are all service ringers at the Cathedral.
ILKESTON, DBRBYSHIRE-On Weinesday, April 18th, a quar-ter-peal of Stedman Triples (Thurstans") was rung in $50^{\prime}$ minuies with the hells lialf-rauffied for the memorial service to the late Mrs \#n. Cubley, who was a great cithrela worker, also Suvday Schooi teachar for 40 years: E. C. Goley (coniluctor) 1, H. Harrison 2, E Fletobler 3, H. Straw 4, S. Burgayne 5. C. J. Baker 6, J, F. George F. Tarlen 8

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This peal raises once more the necessity, upon which we have dwelt from time to time in this column, for an official record of all compositions, in order to set at rest any question of disputed authorship. In the case of this record peal of Cambridge Surprise Major, three well-known members of the Exercise are said to have laid claim to the composition. Each has indisputably constructed this record length, and their compositions, we are informed, although not identical, are so far alike as to come within the definition of a 'variation.' The ringers of the peal made an effort to solve the riddle without arriving, we believe, at a wholly satisfactory result, and they have, therefore, appended the name of Mr. E. Hims, who appearsi to have been the first to publish it. If there had been in existence an official record of all compositions, this question could not have arisen, because the first author to register the peal would be entitled to the credit, in the same way as a person who patents an invention or registers a trade mark.

Before the Central Council meeting last year we advocated setting up such a reference file of peal compositions, and the proposal got before the Council in the shape of a motion, but it was loaded with another scheme to put the onus of proof of peals upon the Council. This latter portion of the resolution was alone discussed, and, being defeated, dragged the other part of the question down with it. There is, however, a distinct need for, and there would be an important advantage in having such a record of compositions in the hands of the Council, for we believe there are many peals rung to-day under the names of new composers which were produced years ago. The men of to-day, however, have no means of ascertaining whether their figures have previously
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[^24]been obtained by another person, and the longer this state of affairs goes on, the more difficult will it be to remedy the omission. The Council is not overburdened with notices of motion for its Salisbury meeting, and here is one subject which it well might tackle. We are quite convinced that sooner or later this matter will have to be taken in hand, and the longer it is left, the heavier and more complicated will the task become.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL. LONDON

THE ANCIENT SOCIETIY OF COLLEGE FOUTHS. On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Thece Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At ife Chorgh of St. Micgarl, Cornhile,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 4 I cwt.
Wilson Rushton
.Trebic | Jonn Evans ... ...
Wileiam E, Garrard... .2 Jamis Willshire $\quad$....
Challis F. Winney ... ... 3 Ernest Brett ... ... ... 9
Horace Beicber ... ... 4 Thomas Langdon ... ... io
Charles W. Roberts ... 5 Herbert Langdon ... ... it
Pbrcy E. Clark... ... ... 6 William T. Cockerill ...Temay
Composed by Charles Henry Hartersley.
Conducted by William T. Cockrrill.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

ASTON, BIRMINGHADS.
THE ST. MARTIN'G GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BLrmiNGHAM.
On Saturday, April 21":1923, in Three Fowrs and Sixtecn Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Patl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 ChANGES;
Tenor 24 ewt.
Walibr Twisy ... ... ...Tveble | Rrighard Ingrab ... ... 6 †Gzorge Mitchison ... ... 2 Oliver G. Norman ... ... 7 Albert T. Scrivens ... 3 William Davies ... ... 8 Henry Jones ... ... ... 4 Albert E. Normas ... Bernard Witchell... ... 5 "William T. Froggatt ...Temor Composed by W. Kent. Conducted by A. E. Norman.

* First peal on ten bells. + First peal of Grandsire Caters. $\ddagger$ First peal with bob bell. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Joseph Johnson.

CREWE, CHESHIRE
THE OHESTER DIOGESAN GDILD.
On Satarlay, April 28, 1923, in Thre How's and Thirty-one Minttes, At Christ Church,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;

 Tenor zo cwt.Robert Sparring $\qquad$
-George R. Jones
...Treble

- Richard D. Langford .
...
Richard T. Holding
3
$\cdots \quad 4$
- Harry F. Holding... ... 5

2日8cy Composed by J. Wood.

- Harry Overton

James H. Riding
... 6
*Samdel Jones jon.... ... 8
"Wilelam Weatberby ... 9
Conducted by I. H. Riding.

* First peal of Royal. First of Royal as conductor. Rung on the birthday of the late Mr. R. T. Holding, one of the pioneers of change ringing in this district.

SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX.
TEE SUSSEX COUNTY AESOCLATION.
On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Three Hours and Seventern Minntes,
At the Church of St. Jogn the Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANEES; Tenor 17 cwt I qu. 20 lb .
John Jay … ... ...
William Pelifing
George Pifer

| … | 2 | "Albert Rezd ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | 3 | Robert J. Dawe |

… ... 8 Frank Bemnett ... Composed by Ernest Morris, Conducted by Frank Benneti.

- First peal on ten. This peal was arranged to celebrate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rann, aiso as a birthday compliment to Mr. W. Pelling


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR RECORD.
STONEY STANTON, LEICESTERSATME.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday, April 28. 1923, in Scven Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Micyabl,

## a peal of cambridee surprise major, $\mathbf{1 2 , 8 9 6}$ changes

 Tenor I4 cwt.Percy Harrison... ... ...Trebla $\mid$ Harold J. Poole ... ... 5 Thomas W. Chapman -... 2 Det.-Segt. H. G. Ienney 6 E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 3 Harry Brodghton ... ... 7 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 4 Frederick H. Dexter ...Tenor Composed by E. Hims, Conducted by Harold J. Poole. Umpires: A. Wilkerson and T. H. Vallanez. The extent of the method. SWINTON, LANCS. THE LANCASHIRE AESOGATION.
On Monday, April 16, 1923, in Thee Fotrs and Six"Minutes, At St. Peter Cedreh,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Teurstans' Fotre-part.

| William Jones ... | ... | ..T Trebia | Josfpy Ridyard | ... | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frederick Grendy | ... | .. | 2 | Thomas Howard | .. | .. | 5 | | Frederick Grendy | ... | ... | 2 | Thomas howard | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Joban Potitr | ... | 6 |  |  |  | -Daniel Howard... Conducted by Joseph H. Ridyard.

First peal in the method on the bells. "First in the method. Mr' John Potter's Iooth peal of Stedman Triples. The ringers wish to thank the Vicar and Churchwardens for allowing them the privilege of ringing the lirst peal of Stedman on the bells, which was successful at the fourth attempt.

## DARTTORD, EINT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Thursday, Apvil 79, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-siz Minutes, At the Parise Cherca,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 88 cwt .
Edwin Barmett, jon.
...Treble
$\cdots$
$\cdots$
Ernest Chersman
Willam J. Wheadon
... 3

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { John H. Chersman } & \text {.. } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Jobn Wheadon } & \text {... } & \text {... } & \text {.. } & 6\end{array}$ | 3 | Henry Simmonds |
| :--- | :--- |

Composed by F. Dench. Conducted by J.f H Cuersman. CODDENEAM, SUFFOLK
THE NORWICE, ST. EDMUNDSBDRY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, April 21, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minuies, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Carter's Twelye-Part.
Tenor ib cwt.

| George Bennett | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$... Treble |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Albert A. Fleming | .. | $\ldots$ |


| Albert A. Fleming | .. | ... | 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Grorge Pryke | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. | ... |

William T, Lasi ... ... 7
Leslie Whightman ... ... 4 Jobs Gooch ... ... ...Temoy Conducted by G. A. Flewing.
First peal in the method.

## FRODSHAM, CEESHIRE.

## THE OHESTTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Friday. Apyil 20, 1923, in Three Hours and One Minutc. At the Cherch of St, Lawrenge,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5I20 GHANGES;
-Miss Nora Bibby ... ...Treble |George H. Randles... ... 5
Wieliam Bibby... ... ... 2 a Henry C. Coelyer ...
Francis bibby ...
John E. Bibby ......
Composed by Frederick Dencb. Conducted by E. Jenkins.
"First peal. First peal in the county by a resident lady member. It is possible this may be the first peal rung this year in which a father, two sons and a daughter bave taken part.

## ROYAL WEDDING PEALS.

The following peals were ming in honosr of the reedding of H.R.H. the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Borves-Lyon

## LONDON.

THE ANCLENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS AND THE WESTMINSTER ABBEY GUILD.
On Thtrsäay, April 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Tuenty-Four Minutes, At tee Colebgiate Churce of St. Peter in Westminster,
APEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505t CHANGES। Tenor 281 cwt .

 | Henry R. Newton | .. | ... | 2 | Willam H. Pasmore | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Herbrt Langdon | ... | .. | 3 | John W. Golding | ... |
| He. | 7 |  |  |  |  | Harry R. Pasmore ... ... 4 | Alfred B. Peck... ... ... Temoy Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Joun N. Oxborrow.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

LEICESTER.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGTATION. (St. Margaret's Guild.)
On Thuysday, April 26, 1923, in Thyee Howrs and Forty Minutes,
At the Chergh of St. Margares.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5000 CHANGES;

 Tenor 32 cwt 3 qr .14 lb .*Thomas Bent ... ... ...Tyeble -Charles Catiell. ... ... 6 tGeo. Stedman Morris ... 2 Ediward Waitehead, ... 7 *Alfrid Ballard...$\quad$... 3 †tArtbur Catigll ... Harold J. Poole ... ... 4 Ernest Morris... ... ... 9 Josiab Morris ... ... ... 5 |Jokn Grany ... ... ...Temop
Composed by Fred H. Dexter. Conducted by Ernest Morris.

- First of Stedman. † First of Stedman Caters. $\ddagger$ First peal. First in the method as conductor, and first of Stedman Caters on the new bells.

CARDIFF.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUXH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION AND THE ST. JOHN'S GUILD, GARDIFF.
On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Twelve Minter,
At tae Chorch of Sy. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, $\quad$ DOO GHANGES: Tenor 27 cwt in D .

Ernest H. Hont
Frederice Smith
. Treble Ernest Coonbes ... ... 6
 erederick G. Viles... ... 3
Wiorge Large ... $. . . \quad . . .4$
William Heate...
Composed by Jambs George.
Also a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 8 th, it being his first peal away from the treble. First peal of Caters on the bells by an entirely St. John's band of Sunday Service ringers.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Friday, April 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minztes, At the Chirch of St. Margaret, Westminsier,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5019 CHANGES; Tenor 26 fat cwt in D .
Willam H. Hewett

| ...Trebl |
| :--- |
| $\cdots$ |
| .. |

Mrs. F. I. Halrs
Charles T. Coles
A Abige Charles W, R. Grmwood J.
 Composed by Geo. R. Fardon. Conducted by W. H. Hewbit. sooth peal.

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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

NORTHMMPTON.
THE GENPRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Thursday, April 26. 1923, in Three Howss and Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Edmund,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, be40 CHANGES; Groves' Variation of Pargrr's Twelve part.

| ackay | ... |  | John Metarrell |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frid Wilford ... | .-. | ... 2 | Bertie O. Soden |  |  |  |
| - Harry Marlow |  |  | Tom Tebbett |  |  |  |
| William Rogers |  | ... 4 | Sidney J. La |  |  |  |

William Rogers... Conducted by Tom Tebbotr.

* First peal on a bob bell and first attempt.

CARSTALTON, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASHOCIATION.
On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minates, At the Chorch of All Salivis,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
'Thorstans' Fodr-part. Tenor i2 cwt.
Arther H. Palmer... ...Tyeble $\mid$ "Daniel Cooper... ... ... 5
*Mrs. A. W. Clark ...
 Conducted by Thomas Groombridge, jon.

- First peal of Stedman Triples. † First away from tenor.

KIBWORTH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCHATION.
On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Thee Hours and Eight Mintles, 32 2dip At the Cherch of St. Wilfred,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6 GSS CHANGES;
Tenor 13 年 cwt.

Composed by E. Morris. Conducted by F. Stamporth.
This composition now rung for the first time. This is the first peal by an entirely local band on eight bells at this church. First peal of Bob Major by all except the ringers of the 4 th, 7 th and tenor. The conductor's 5ott peal and the first of Bob Major as conductor.

## WINDSOR BERKS

THE OKFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes,
At the Church of St. John the Baptist,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 CHANGE8;

Groves' Variation of Parier's Twelve-part. Tenor zocwe. -James W. Croft ... ...Tvebic Alfred J. Harman ... ... 5 †Walter P. Cross ... ... 2 † †lfred Bateman ......
 William Hgnley... Conducted by Leonard Stilwell.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First in the method. It was intended to be a local peal, all being Service ringers excepting Mr. Henley, who took Mr. Farr's place at short notice.


## SODTHAMPTON.

THT WINOHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Thusaday, April 26, 1923, in Three Hokys and Thivty-Thyed Minutes, At ibe Churce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8;

 Tenor 22 cwt . qr .7 ib . in E flat.Johe W. Faiteftel ... ...Treble $\mid$ Reginald Brown
Grorge Pullinger ... ... 2 2 Harry Reeves ...
-Frederick L. Morsell ... 3 ( 3 D. Cecie Williams ...
Herbert Payne ... ... 4 George Williams ... Composed and Conducted by George Williams.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Major. First peal of Bob Major on the bells. The ringers of 1 and 2 each lost an arm in the Great War-J. W. Faithful the left. G. Pullinger the right.


## BRIGHTLJNG, SUSSEX

 THE SUSGEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIONOn Thursday, April 26, 1923, it Two Howrs and Fifiy-Three Minutes.
Ay the Church of St. Thomas a Breket.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE $;$
-William Dale ... ... ...Treble Albert E. Edwards ... ... 5
Grorge Kenward ... ... 2 Reginald E. Lambert...

Fridk. J. Lambert, jun. 4 George Pont ... ... ... Tenoy Composed by the Rev. E. B. James. Conducted by A. E. Edwards.

- First peal on eight bells.
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THE MIDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Thtursday, April 26, 1923, in There Honys and Teetve Minntes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor I4 cw t.
George M. Kilby ... ...Treble | . William Frdin ... ... 5
Samoel D. Brebze ... ... 2 Robert Holloway ... ... 6
Charles A. Brown ... ... 3 Harry Kilby ... ... ... 7
J. Armiger Trollope ... 4 E. Mathice Athins ... ...Tthoy Composed and Conducted by J. Armiger Trollope.

GUILDFORD, SURREX.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, fipyil 20, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Cherge of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 23 cwt. 3 qr. 8 lb . in D.
-Raymond Philpoti ... ...Tvedle William R. Melville ... 5
Ernest Weatherby ... 2 John H. B. Hesse ... ... 6 Henty Hetton... ... ... 3 George W. Steere ... $\quad . .{ }^{7}$ Arthur J. Bartleti $\ldots . .4$ a Alfred F. Pulling ... .... Tomor Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by A. H. Polling. - First peal of Major. FRODSFAM, GHESHTRE THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GOILD
On Fiday, April 27, 1923, in Thee Hours and Thres Minttes, Ay xhe Chorce of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL DF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5408 CHANCES
John E. Bidey ... ... ...Treble | Ernest Palmer ... ... ... 5 George f. Randlss ... Henry C. Collybr ...... Edward Jeneins... Composed by Arthor Knigets (i63). Conducted by E. Jenkins. BOSHEY, 正ERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCTATION. (The Bushey Society.
On Thursday, April 26. 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-One Minutes, At the Chorce of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6008 CHANGES;
Tenor 13 cwt .

- Frank Stacey ... ... ...Treble | William G. Whitehead ... 5 Joseph J. Allen...
*Edward G. Gutteridge... 3 Francis A. Smith... $\dagger$ Percy Parslow $. . . \quad . . .+$ Madrice F. R. Hibbert ...t thoy Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by M. F. R. Hibeert. - First peal. f First peal of Major. First peal in the method as conductor.

MANCHESTER, LANOASIIRE.
THE LANOASHIRB ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in These Hours and Fowr Minutas, At the Ceorch on St. Johm the Evangelist,

## A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, EOAO CHANGE!

Tenor 22 cwt .22 lb .

- Herbert Greenhalgh ...Treble James W. Wasabrook, sen. 5

 Composed and Conducted by J. W. Washbroor, sen.
* First peal in the method with a working bell, also as a birthday compliment to Mr. R. H. Hall, father of the ringer of the 2nd, on his 8,th birthday.


## HAWKHOEST.

## THE KENT CODNTY ASSOOIATIUN.

On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Three Howrs and One Minute, At the Ceurch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGEs; Tenor 23 cwt . Ig lb.
Thomas Asbenden. ...Treble $\mid$ Benjamin Baker - George Talbot ... $\dagger$ William A. Penpold $\begin{array}{ll}\text {... } & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$ John Blake .... ... .... 4 Harry M. Batehtr ... ...Totro. John Blake .... .... ... 4 ... 4 Harry M. Baithor .... ....Totrot Orde Wace Composed by A. E. Seers. Conducted by George Bilienness. - First peat and first attempt. $\dagger$ First peal inside and first attempt. Rirger of No. 5 comes from Frittenden, and the rest local. It was intended to have all local men, but Mr. J. Powell, having had to leave the parish, readered this impossible.

## SLODGH, BUGKINGHAMSEIRE.

 THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUIED.(East Berks \& Sodih Bocrs Branch.)
On Thursday, April 26, 7923, in Thiee How's and Thirtern Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508 GHANGES; Tenor 17 cwt. 2 qr. ig lb. in E.
*Arthor Jobn Harding ...Tyeblo jobn Evans ... ... ... 5
Gegrge H. Gitteridge... 2 Cecil C. Mayne .... ... 6
William Henery .... ... 3 Edwin T. Hooper ... Wilitam H. Fosseel ... 4 †Williakt Weeling ... ...Tenor Composed by Joserf J. Parker. Conducted by Willam Welling.
Also rung to welcome two Bishops and other distinguished speaters attencling the opening of a Missionary Exbibition at Slough the same afternoon. $\dagger$ I 50th peal. *ist peal in the method. First peal of Major on the bells.

## HARLOW GOMMON, ESSEX. <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Mindtes, At the Chorch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAdOR, 6120 CHANGES Tenor Iz cwt.


> Composed by J. Pagez. Conducted by G. Dent.

First attempt in the method by all the band except the conductor.


## LIVERPOOL.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, spyil 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minuites,
At ife Cebrce of St. Micharl. Garston.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB HAJBR, 5184 CHANEES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 "Cladoe S. Benveil ... 4 Edward Caunce... Composed and conducted by George R. Newton.
*First peal in the method. Rung in bonour of the royal wedding. the band not being able to meet on the $26 t h$.

## CANTERBURI, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, April 26. 1923, in Three Hours and Eleuen Minwtes, At Christ Chorch Cathedral,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHEES;
Pitstow's Variation.
Walter Andrews ... Treble Edwin G. Bursden
 Ered G. Brett ... ... ... 3 Col.-Sge. J. Bhnnett, R.M. 7 Erank Jenkins ... ... ... 4 Marton Pierce ... ... ... Fenor Conducted by Edwin G. Buespen,

## ABETRAVON, GLAMORGAN.

TEE WEST WALES ASSOGATION.
On Sahtay, April 28, 1923, in Thee Howy and Three Minutes. At tee Ceorch of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

| F |  |  | ...Ineor | Ronald Eilis |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ernest Stirch |  |  | . 2 | Harry Boyce |  |  |  |  |
| David Lewis |  |  | - 3 | Albert Pitman |  |  |  |  |
| John Hammond |  |  | 4 | John Wethersby |  |  |  |  |

Composed and conducted by A. J. Pitman,
This composition contains 186 bobs and If singles, and has the $2.46-7^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ at back stroke.

## SAMロESBURY, LAMCS. <br> THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION. <br> (Preston Bramch.)

On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Thirleen Minutes,
At the Ceorch of St. Leonard-the-Less,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, E120 CHANGES; Tenor $19 \frac{7}{x} \mathrm{Cwt}$. in E .
Alec Martin
H. Sianeey Robinson
...Treble John Balley $\qquad$ John T. Bimson ... ......$\quad 3$ Alegrt E. Woodeouse.. .7 Bemjamin A. Knigets ... 4 Edward Arustrong ... ...Tenor Composed by Arthor Knights. Conducted by B. A, Knigets.
First peal of Oxford by the Preston Branch, and by all the band except the conductor. First in the method on the bells, and first attempt by ringers of 3 and 7 .

## SHIPLAKE, OXON

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Apvil 26, 1923, in Thre Howrs and Five Minulds, At the Parish Chorce,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

## Holt's Ten-part.

Owen W. Porter, jon. ...Tyeble Ernesy Nase
William G. Wicks ... ... 2 Jessie Hiscock.... Owen W, Porter ... ... 3 George Cleave ... ... ... 7


Conducted by George Cleavz.
First peal and first attempt by 1,4 and tenor. First peal of Triples by 5 , also by the Service ringers of this church, who also are members of the St. Peter's Society, Caversham. The band are entirely local.

## HER EEORD

THE HERBEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Sixten Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE Parker's Six-Pirt. <br> Tenor lif cwt.

[^25]PORT SUNLIGHT, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESIER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wirral Brance.)
On Thursday, Apyil 26, 1923, in Three Howrs and Four Minutes, At Christ Chdrch,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE WERWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANCES; Tenor I5 cwt.


Composed by and Conducted by H. Lodin.

- First peal in the method and first attempt. First peal in the method as conductor.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

## CALVERTON, BUCES

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
(North Bucks Branch.)
On Thutraday, Aprll 26, 1923, in Ttwo Hours and Forty-Six Minates, At ine Cedrch of All Sainis.

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIGGE SURPRISE MIMOR G040 CHANGES: <br> Being seven $720^{\prime} s$ with different callings.

> Tenor in cwt.

Heregrt C. Edwards, ..Tyebic t Walter W. Bonhan
Edwin Yates ... ... ... 2 Thomas C. Tompkins ... 5 -Herbert E. Tompkins ... 3 Ernest C. Lambert... ...tenop Conducted by E. C. Lambert,

* First peal of Minor on an inside belf, + First peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor on an inside bell. First of Cambridge Minor by conductor.


## LECHLADE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE GLOUCLSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATTON.
On Thursday, Afril 26, 1923, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes,
At the Church of Sy. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven different 720's. Tenor y9연 cwt .
 Conducted by J. Hope.
First peal of Minor on the bells. First peal of Minor on an inside bell.

## WINOANTON, TEZPLECOMBE

On Thusday, April 26. 1923, in Two Hows aud Forty-Six Minites,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANISIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Consisting of +2 six-scores.
B. Budden...
-W. Hallet
... .
...Treble $\mid$ T. Stanlegy ...


Conducted by P. Hazzard.
Major C. Hughs-D'Aeth, ringing-master of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, kindly acted as umpire and time-keeper, and certified it a true peal. The ringer of the tenor is only 15 years of age.

## BARLET, HERTS.

THE HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Thursday. Alprit 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At tae Church of St. Margaret,

## A PEAL OF MINOR,

Being 720 each of College Single. Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob, Woodbine, T.B., Oxford T.B., and Kent T.B.

Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Conducted by R. Howard.

- First peal of Minor, also first inside.


## HEDFORD. <br> THE BEDFORDSHIRN ASGOCLATION.

On Thursaay, April 26, 1923, in Two Horrs and Fifty Minutes. At tee Cborce of St. Peier de Merton,
A PEAL OF MINOR, bO40 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Oxford and Plain Bob.
thomas Harpin...

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

BRIDGNOHTH BRANCII SUCGESSFUL MEETING.
The first quarterly meeting of the yoar ip connection with tho 13ridgnorth Brancl, was leld at Broseley, on Saturdey. April 21 st . It was the largest gatlering since the opening of the district, members being present from Bridguorth, St, Leonard's and St. Mary's, Stockton, Madeley, Coalbrookdale and Broseley.
The bells were started at 3 o'clock, and the Guild's service was afterwards conducted by the Rev. W. A. Waraer.
About 40 ringers sat down to a splendid tea in the Rectory, kindly provided by thic Rer, and Mrs. Warner. At the business meeting the Rector was woted to the chair.
The teport and balauce sheet, for 1922 were read, and were highly satisfactory, a balance of sab being in land to start the year with. On the proposition of Mr. W. Saunders, seconded by Mr. Overtou (Ringing Master), the Broseley ringets wero made members of the Guild, with the Rev. W. A. Warner as hon, member. Two other members were also elected.
On ine proposition of Mr. Sannders, a hearty vole of thanks was passed to the Rector and Mis. Warmer for kindy providing the tea, and for use of the bells.
The Rector said how pleased lic was to have been nit the meeting. Ho had greatly enjoyed it, gud he would do what he could for the benefit of the ringers, and hoped now that they had jomed the Guill they would soon beconie clange lingers.
Wr. W. Stunders' hand then rang a touch of Grautsire Caters, "double-handed,' and then tha visitors returned to the tower, where the methods rung included Stednath, Grandsire, l'lain Bob, Kenl: and Double Oxford.

## WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.

QUARTERLY MEDTING AT STPATEORD-ON-AVON.
It is quite a number of years since the Guild visited Shakespeares Listoric town, 1909 being tho last occasion, and a good uumber of members and friends availed themselvas of the opporturity of visiting the grand old church and making the acquaintance of the bells, upwards of 30 being present on Saturday week from Berkwell, Bir mingham, Coventry, Eraington, Nuraaton, Stoke, Tredington, and the local band. They were met nad cordially welcomed by Mr. Haynes, the leader of the local men, Mr. Wright, and several others: who lad everything in capital order, the bells and their fittings being exidently well looked after. Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung during the afternoon.
Councilfor F. P. Lawson had kindy made arrangements for tea a tha White Swan Hotel.-The business meeting followed, presiderl over by the president (tho Archdeacon of Warwick), and the ques tion of a priated report was discussed, the bon, secretary beinr instructed to obtain eatimates.
Arraugenents were made for the monthly meetings in each dis trict, the hon. districteretaries being asked to arrange them in their own districts to the best aduantage, Nuncalou and Coventry districts taking tho first and third Saturdays in each month respectively.
A discussion took placs respecting menbers contributing to the cost of the deport, and ultimately it was decided to leave thr mitter in the hands of the ranual meeting in July.
Four new members were duly eleated.
A slight alteration of Rule 4. defining the qualification of hand bell ringers as members, was carried.
The Ringing Master (Mr. A. Roberts) moved a learty vote of thanks to Canon Melville for the use of the bells, and expressed the lope that flie interval between this and the neat meeting at Strablord would be much shorter than the time that had elapsed since the last.-The Arehdeacon seconded, and at the outset regretted it was not possible to have the Guilds' service in church. He congratulated the hon. secretary on being able, at the first attempt. to get the right side of Canon Melville, succeeding where he himself lad failed. He stated he knew previous applications for the bells had hecs persistently refused, but ho felt sure if the conditions of the Canon's permission were carried out it would not be long before Stratford was agsins visited.
After ter some hood ringing was accomplisbed, the methods rung being Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Double Norwich, Cambridge, and Bristol Surprise.

## THE ROYAL WEDDING.

A PEAL AT TFESTMINSTER ABBEY
The Westminater Abbey band consists of twelve members, and as all wero present at the Royal Wedding on April 26th, and wished to ring, a 504 of Stedman Thiples by J. N. Orborrow (conductor) 1 , A. A. Hugles 2, H. R. Pasmore 3, A. Macdonald 4, J. Willshire 5, S Andrews 6, W. H. Pasmore 7, J. Rumby 8, was rung as the Royal couple left the Abhey. While ringing rounds tho band was changed, and the peal of Cambridge successfully accomplished, the bells thus being kept going for 3 lurs, and 50 minutes.

After the peal tho band was, by the kinduess of the Dean, entertained to tea in the Old Dining Hall of the $A$ bhots.
Among the touches rung in honour of the weding of HI.h. Wi. the Duke of York and Lady Elizabelh Bowes-Lyon were the following:-
SWANAGry, DORSET.-At St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Boh Major ( 1,440 changes), in 58 mins.: O. Turner 1, R. S. Bastable 2, O. H. Tomes 3, D. Hill Brown 4. A, J, Haysora 5, G F. Haysom G. G. J. Willians 7. W. G. Hishop (conductor) 8. First quarter-peal in the meihod by all,
BAMPTON, DEVON. On Thursday. April $26 t \mathrm{tr}$, in 29 mins., 840 Grandire Doubles: P. J. Lazarus 1, W. R. Scott 2, J. Bowden 3, J. Wood 4, Rev. E. V. Cos (conductor) 5, V. J. Burrow 6 .

ATDTRRSHOT. -At the Parish Church, in 47 mins., a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Miss Nancy Denyer (age 13) I, Miss A. Fisher 2, Miss B. M. Mills 3, Miss II. F. Wills 4, W. Denyer 5: A. J. Onoucher G, Qmi.-Sergt. George Gjlbert, R.E. (conductor), 7. G. Peto 8. All the above are local band and Sunday Service ringers. First quarterpeal by Miss Denyer, who rang exceptionally well throughout.
WASHETBID DDV ON.-A quarter-peal of Grandsiro Doubles (1,260 (lhanges), at the Parish Churcli, in 45 mins.: Miss G. Snell 1. F. Taylor 2, T. Arscott 3, FT. Ifay 4, W. Snell (couductor) 5, F. Balment 6.
SWTNDON, At Christ Church, Swindon, a quarter-peal of lient Treble Boh Major ( 1.248 changes), in $50 \mathrm{mins}$. : W. W. Bisliop 1, F. Lawreace 2. R. W. Fymer 3, W. Lancaster 4. S. Palner 5, H. A Thare 6, T. Townsend 7. C. J. Gardiner (conductor) 8. Also a quar-ter-peal of Bob Major ( 1.440 changes), in 55 mins. : H. W. Bishop 2, F. Lawrence 2, R. W. Fyner 3. W. Lancastar 4, G. Townsend 5, H. 4. Heare 6. S. Palmer 7, G.J. Gardiner (conductor) 8.

BROMLET, KTNT--At SS. Peter and Paul's Chureh, a quarter peal of Stedman Triples: A. Tanes 1. G. F. James, P, J. Spice 3 Q. Durling 4, E. Mounter 5, G. Huxley 6, I. Emery (conductor) 7, H. Skinner 8 .

BISHOP'S STORTFORD, FWRTS.-At St, Michaels Church, 504 Grandsire Triples: F. Spaingham 1, F. Bird (conductor) 2, W, 'I. Prior $3_{3}$ H. J. Tucker 42 H. Gampness 5 , W. W. Tucker 6, P. Springham 7, 7. Ward 8. Hiso 476 Oxford Bob Triples: F. Springham 1, F. Bird 2, W, T. Prior 3, H. J. Tucker (conductor) 4, H. Ohampuess 5, W. W. Tucker 6, P. Springham 7. O. Ridgewell 8. Also 504 Oxford Bob Triples: F. Springham 1, F. Bird 2, W. T. Prior 3, P. Springham 4, H. Champness 5, W. W, Tucker 6, H. J. Tucker (conductor) 7, W. Wilkinson 8 ; and 336 Grandsire Triples.
H:ITCHIN, HFIRTS-At the Parish Clurch of St. Mary, a guarterpeal of Bob Major, in 51 minutes: D. W. Day 1. J. Hare 2, 0 . Caanou 3, J. $\mathrm{I}^{2}$. Foster 4, H. W. Else 5, E. J. Náwell 6, L. Fidler 7, G. T. Groft (conductor) 8.
IDLD, YORKS - Toudies of Superlative Surprise Major, Double Norwicl Court Major, Kont and Oxford Treble Bob Major, Bob Major, Graddsire Triples and Stedman Triples, and 360 Violet Minor: H. Buckley, T. B. Kiendall, F. Davison, H. Davison, R. Umpleby, F. Kilslaw, W. Feather, H, Foster.

FULFAM - A peal of Stexman Caters was alitempted by the Middlesex County Association aurf All Saints' Society, but cane to grief after 1 lur. and 40 minutes' ringiug
ELFHM, KENT. - Two 120's Plain Bob and one 120 Grandsies Doubles, and a plair course of Rolb Minor: E. Smith, J. E. Whitnall, G. Shepperd, F. Verney, J. Verney, F. Casile and A. Castle (conductor).
 cover. and 504 Grandsire Triples
SHREWSBURF.-At St. Chaids Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Cinques ( 1,276 changes), in 61 mins.: A. Griffiths I. J. Griffths 2 , G. W. Jones 3, W. B. Kymaston 4, R. R. Polo 5, J, E. Lilley 6, D. T. Bowcher 7, A Shom 8, T. Pritelard 9. W. Fairhead 10, G. R. Lilley (conductor) 11, E. V. Rodenhurst 12. Mrist quarter-peal of Cinques on the bells and by all except the conductor. Also by resjdent members ils Shropshire since 1799, when the Union Society fontrished. All are Sunday Service ringers except $E$. $V$. Rodenhurst, who hails from Fhorlnet; also 315 Stedman Caters.
DEPTRORD, KNNT.-At the Clureln of St. John the Jwangelist an abtempted peal of Grandsire Triples was lost, after lo hours ringing E. W. Pamett 1, E. J. Pamett 2, J. Carter 3. J. J. Lamb 4, W. J. Jefries (conductor) 5, E. B. Crowder 6, G. H. Dawnes 7, C. H. Macklin 8.

ASHTEAD. SDRRDY.-A quarder-peal of Stedman Triples, in 52 mins. A. Dean 1. J. Beams (ronductor) 2. G. Mramer 3 A. Harman 4, G. Cook 5, C. Read 8. T. Hoyle 7, W. Cook 8. Rung after an unsuccossfitl attempt for a peal.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Noxt woek we shall publish the Central Council's Analysis of the peals rung in 1922.
A unigue performance is recorded in our peal columns. In a peal at Southampton two ringers took part, each of whom lost an arm in the latel war.
The conductor of the record peal of Cambridge Surprise Major on Satarday (Mr, Harold J. Poole) is still some months short, of the nge of 23 years.
I'lis performance stands out as one of the most remarkable of onr tire. A casual glance of the composition would be enough for most bob callers.

Although ini. Poole's peal ringing career only commenced in July, 1920. he has rung to diate 94, and has conducted peals of Stedman Triples and Catens, Treble Ten, Superlative, London and Oambridge Major, and Thoyal. He also rang in the 10,400 of Real Double Superlative, and a 13,440 of Bob Major, and has also rung peals of Double Norwich, Treble Twelve and Stedman Gingues. Not a bad collection in 23 yeans!
This record length is one not likely to he displaced in Cambridge Surprise Major, for, as far as present knowledge goes, this 12,896 is the extent of the method.
The Ancient Society of College Youths must have a valuable possession in the plate of their cerifioate engravedi by the great Bartalozxi. In view of the discovery, made after grent search by Capt. F. A. Yorke, a copy of the certificate lias beom sent to the British Museum.
Tho plate was probably engraved bewween 1790 and 1800 , but the figure of the century has been altered to keep pace with the times.
Twenty youre ego next Friday, viz., on May 11th, 1903, the record penl of London Surprise Major, 14,112 changes, was rung at King'a Nortion.
On May 10th, 1777, the Royal Cumberland Youths rang 10,200 Trehle Boh Royal at Shoreditch in 7 lirs. 40 mins.
Fifteen years later, on May 7th, 1792, the first peal of Graadsire Boh Maximus was rung at Southwark.

A long peal of more than a century ago, although not even at that tine a record, was the 12.312 Grandsire Cators at Painswiek on May 5 th, 1817.

The first peal in Dorset, Grandsire IMriples, was rung at Bridport O未 May 5th, 1887.
By an error it was indicated in our report of the death of Mr. 1 W. Grimes that lie took part in the Jong peral of Oxford Treble Bob at Debenlam in 1892. Mr. Grimes did not ring in the peal, although He was steeple keeper at the tower at the time.

Peals are never certain until thes last change rolls round, and it is certainly 'counting your chicken before they're hatched. "to write the report of it before the ringing begins. $A$ condactor in a tower in the South Eastern Counties, however, did this on the Royal Wedding day, lenving only the time to be filled in, in order to get the report into the local paper mext morning. In this case the peal came off.
Mr, Richard Newton, of Boston. U.S.A. and formerly one of the ringers at Manchester Town Hall, was martied at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, on April $9 \operatorname{th}_{\text {, Fo Mrs. A. Nelson. In the erening the bride }}$ and bridegroom were present at a dinuer of the staff of the Morchants' National Bank, and wore showered with rice and confetti and good wisles.
Mr. T. E. Sone, of Harwarden, Buffis Brae, Dunfermline, Fife, will le pleased to hear from any ringers in Scotland.

Owing to preksure on our space on account of the many peals rung for the Royal Wedding, numerous peals and reports, as well as letters to the Etitor, are unaroldably held over.

## LONDON RINGER'S SUDDEN DEATH.

We much regret to reoord the sudden death of Richard F. Forwart, which took place on April 24th. Deceasell was returning lome in the evening by tram when death took place. He had been employed for several years by the London County Council as a lam conductor, elthough he was a gurgical hoot maker by profession.
Mr. Forseard was a native of Cranbrook, Kent, where he learat to ring a bell, but it was only during the last two or three years that he had taken up change ringing. $H_{e}$ was making very good progress indeed, considering that his opporbunities for practising were limited owing to his duties. A member of St, Leonard's, Strontham, local band, he also mot the Ancient Society of College Youths whenever ho was able. All his peals have been with the tenor behind, and he was a reliable man in this position, whether on 8,10 or 12 bells.

Tlae funeral took place on Tucsday al Streatham Cemetery, and was attended by members of the Ancient Society of College Youths, who paid the usual mark of respect.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

The Third Session of the Eleventin Council (30tn finnual meeting) will be held in the Chapter House, The Cathedral, Salisbury, on Whitsun Tuesday, 22nd May, 1923, at 1 I a.m. precisely.

The morning sitting will be adjourned from i p.m. till 2.30 , from which hour the Council will sit, if uecessary, until $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

The Standing Committee will meet previously at 9.45 a.m. in the same room.

## AfTENDA, 1923.

1. Minutes of the last Meeting.
2. Apologies for Absence.
3. Statement of Accounts and of Sale of Publications.
4. Election of Honorary eMembers.
5. Presentation of new Members to the President.
6. To receive and discuss the Reports of the following Committees viz.:-
(a) Peal Collection.
(b) Literature and Press.
(o) Methods.
(d) Peals' Analysis.
(e) 'lowers and Belfries.
(f) Records.
(g) Museum Exlibib.
7. To agree a card of instructions, on" the Care and $\mathrm{Us}_{8}$ of Bells, suitable tor lauging in a Tower.
B. That this Council, meeting in the Diocese of Salisbury in which Siv Christopher Wren was born aud baptised, expresses the fervent hope that no sanction wrill be given to any further demolition of the churches, with which he adorned the City of Loudon and which bear such a valuafia witness to the Olristian Religion in the world's busiest centre of eecular activicies.
8. This Council reoonmends that first or record peals should not be rung for a Society outside the limits of that Soeiety's area.
9. That the Peals Analysis Commitiee be asked if they an add a column shosing tho ratio between the number of Members, and the points gained by eaclu Society.
10. To fix the place of nost year's meeting.
11. Other busilaess, if any.

## E. ALEXANDTER FOUNG,

Hon. Secretary
155, Rushes Green, Catford, London. S.E.6.

## THE POSITION IN SUFFOLK,

IMPORTANT RECOMMTNDATJONS BY N, ST, E. AND I. DLOCESAN ASSOCIATION COMMDTTME.
At a meeting of the Commitise of the Norwich, St. Edroundsbury und Ipsoiels Diocesan Associstion, held on Thursday at Norwieh, it was resolved to recommend the general meeting to discontinue the present district organisation in Suffolk, to change the titla to the Norwich Diocesan Association, or the Norfolk Guild for the Diocese of Norwiel, and to retain Suffolk members, whose subscriptions aro paid to 1923, as life non-resident nembers,
A fuller report of this important meeting will appear in our next iesue.

## STEDMAN CINQUES.

## ATTEMPT ON THE BECORD.

All boing well, trelve mombers of the Ancient Society of College Youths will attempt a peal of Stedmar Cimques (15,051 changes), at Southwark Cathedral on Whit Monday, commeneing about 8.30 .

## ROPESIGET.

The aeventh edition of this valuable worlk by the late Jasper W. Snowdon, which forms an introduction to the art of ringing, has just been published. It treats on the rudiments of cliange ringing. and carries the beginner by simple stops and lucid explanations, tarough the Plain Bob method to Major, dealiug niso with conducting and the proof of compositions. Ropesiglit; is stifil the leading lext book for beginners. Tt can be ohtained, post free 1s. IOd., from Mrs. Laura Snowdon. Cantmel, Lanes.

## THE EXTENT OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR.

 RECORD PEAL RUNG AT BTONFY STANTONThe nttenpt by members of the Midand Counties Association for the record length of Cambridge Surprise Major was successful at Stouey Stanton on Saturday, the peal comprisilig 12,896 changes, being rung in 7 hus, 35 mins. Congratulations will go out to the band ripon their success.

It is possible there may be rival claims ta the authorship of the composition, which we give below. Before attempting the peal, the band made efforts to decide the question, and lave anpended to it the name of Mr. E. Hims, who first published lis figures in "Church Bels on Felbruary 28 z lh, 1902 . Qthe clamants. We understand, gre Mr. J. W. Washbrook and Mr. F. Dencl. Mr. Washbrook's composition appeared in * The Ringing World; ou April 14th, 1911. Alt three compositions are variations of each other, aud the peal as rung is yet another wariation.

### 12.896 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR

 By E. HMMS.

The last fen courses three times repeated.
The extent of the method. Rung by the Midiand Counties Aspcie tion at Stoney Stanton Leicestershire, on Saturday, April 28th, coaducted by Farold I. Poole.

## ANOTHER SPOKE TN THE WHETL OF HISTORE. By ' A FLAT.'

On Saturday last six good men and true, the piok of the regiment, atfended by one lady and myself, boarded a bizs which was a cross between a bun wagon and an undertaker's vais, hound for that willage of musicians and pigeon flyers, Stoney Stanton. Just to show the contrariness of the sex, the lady said, "I hope the get it, just to stop some of them for a bit." Anyway, the old bus functioned aili right, and wo arrived in the to hear our good friend the steeplekeeper geiting the bells thp. The church, which is a good examplo of what a church should be, is well buitt and well cared for. This also applies to the beils, which. despite having been in upwards of
forty years, ga, like fiddes. On being met by forty years, ga' like fiddles, On being met by a friend from Numeaton, one of the kind who made ringers and ringing what it is, also a friend from the Battle of Bosworthfield area. whose ambitions ave: (1) To climb the Forth Pole; (2) to ring the whole calmoodle of Major, - Go was called at 1.50 , and, although the best was somowhat 'syncopated, for the fint caurse, the ringing quickly settied down to near halt-way, when the thought seened to eirculate through the whole loand, 'Tread lightly by Your grammies; as ther neared the tatal spot. Although the mainspring was on the
understudy was in charge, and liere centred the suecess of the peal, and Further illustrated his ability for the task. Just one word aside: if only you will let the young blood go ahead and the old dogs follow in the ran the seemingly impossible can be accomplished. This is the spirit the Exercise must larbour. But to get on with the peal, things went well until about 7.30 , when someone re[using to dodge. made our bristles stick up. But the lad at the wheel steered a straight course, and rounds came up at 9.25 wher


ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, I921.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY
our fyiend from King Dicks", Watemloo, remarked, "Just a course of Bristol, I don't get any chance of practico for Major!'

After congratulations had beeu recoived, we adjounned to the Blue Beil-still amongst tha belles. Joined by the father of ringers, Mr. M. Briggs, we proceeded to ' convivalse,' but as there was only time for two courses before 'Dora, stepped in, we had to cut it short.
Still, somg of them managed to call the host a in and out at anes with a bitter
Althongla bise bolls at Stoney Stanton are not quite a ferst of music, such as " OA. A.B.' requires, they ate neverbheless quite agreeable for a lon店 length, and I am sure wane no more tired alter their effort than the ringers concerned. The aspirations of some of the band are not concluded, as they hopo to accomplish 14,000 of Cambridge Royal, 18,000 of Bristol, culminating theis performances with 25,000 of Stedman Caters at the Callegiate Clurela of St. Martin's perinaps!).

## GIDLEIGH'S ANCIENT BELLS.

The four antient bells, at the eld Church of Holy J.rinity, Gidleigh, Devon, on the borders of the Moor are claimed to rank amongst the oldest in Eigglatd. Two of fles bells ate pre-Reformation, the 2ad is dated 1674, and the treble is a Robert Norton bell (1ttis cestury'), the produch of the oldest known founder.
Orders have been given to Messrs. W. Aggelt and Sons, Bel 1 Works. Chagford, Devon, to place these bells in orier, inld to add another bell. The ale beils will be removerl to the foundry, and tumet withouf recasting. A new section of massme oak is to lje provided to take the now bell and the present oak frame is to be strengthened. Tho bells will be humg on Messrs. Aggeti's patent adjustable bearhnge, and the wark is to be completed by August.

## SUFFOLK GUILD.

## LARGE GATHELRING AT WOODBREDGE.

This new Guild is evidenty going strong, not to say " booming. area and cullusinstic district meeting was held at Woodbridge on conoty, including Dehenlam Helminglan, fingers from all aver the conoty, includin届 Debenham, Helmingham, Ipswich, Grundishurh, Hasketon, Wooditidge Ufford, Marlesford, Laiston, Sammundlam, Kelsale, Friston, Framinglam, Blaxhall, Badinglam, and OEley. kinging was kent going under some restrictiou, owing to the position of the hells in this high tower, from threle to six o'clock, after whient the lest of the evening was spent af. Uford. Many methods were runq, rangaig from Grandsire to Loudon Surprise Major. The neting was much helped by the fivourable weather and a desire county, Helmanglam, on May 26 the being the next fings all over the

## SILVER WEDDING.

On Friday bask, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Joluson, of Hituou-on-the. Green, celobrated their 25th wedding amiversary. Mr. Johnson is spadework for he benefit of boginners, and hoth he and Mrs, Johnsoin have a large wircle of friegds. On Friday every member of their family was at lome with them, Ond Friday every member of prising they were the recipients of some most useful presente.
Grandsire Oingues had bempll peal hed been arranged, and a peal of Granclsire Oinques had been specially composed by J. D. Johnson for the occasion. This was pulled of in good time, and great onedit is due to Mr. J. Hall for the was he rang throughout the peal, this being his first peal "in hand."
Mrs. Johnson, their heap thl being henetily at the home of Mr. and pressed that they would be spared to celebrate, and the hope exevent 25 years heace.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCRATION.

The first quarterly meeting of the Cheltenham Branch was hela at Charlton Kings on Saturday, April I4il1, when about 40 members Littended From Leckhampton, Tewkesbury, Gloucester. Tredington, Leigh, Ashchurch, Winchcombe, Cheltenham (St. Mark's), Prestbury, Swindon, and the local tower. The service held it the Parish Church Was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. Edgar Neale, M.A.). enjoyed the tospitality adjourned to the Parish Room for enjoyed the hospitality of the Vicar and churchwardens,
The business meeting Followed, Mr. Ballinger heing in the chair--
Tha Senretary read his report, and several new members were electef. inchudiug tho Archdeacon of Cheltenham (Canon Gardener) electVitar of Cliarlton Kings and Wincheltenham (Canon Gardener), the ton. Winctrombe was tha place chosen for the next meeting, in
June.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Vicar for the service in canteh and his excellent adaress; tine use of the bells. and also for providing the tea; as well as to Mrs. Fry, the churchwarden's wife,

The rimgers afterwards adjouno
of eight bells were kept going in the standard towe when the fine ring

## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION

## A. YEAR OF STEADY PROGRESS.

The 364 anlutal meeting was held at East Retford on Saturday week. Members and visitors from kiudred associations were present from Anston. Barlhorotgh, Blyih, Harthill, Harworth, Sbircoalss, Treton, Norton Cuckney, Tuxford, Sutton-on-Trent, East Markiam, Worksojk, East and West Refford, Ordsall, Wheatley, Lincolu, Sheffield, Thertley and Handsworth. Tbe bells of thre towers were at the disposal of visilors, and ringing was indulged in during tho greater part of tile aftomoon and evening, with the ciappers halfmuffled, as a sorrowful tribute of deepest grief and respect wo one
of the oldest members Mr. Clarles Crawford, of Lanehan, late of East, Markham who died on the 17 th April.
Serrice was held at East Retford Church. whero the Rev. G. E. Summery gave an excellent addrets to upwards of 70 ringers and friends.
Tea followed, provided by Host and Hostess Cooke, at the Gafe in Carolgate.
Before the comnencement of business the Secretaty briefly alF. Hind, of Worksop, and Charles Crawford. In Mr. Crawford, he said. they had one of the luebt and most good-natured fellows the society ever had for a member. A hand of ringers visiting Easi Markham always found a hearty welcome and kind hospikality awaiting them. He came into this district in the early eighties, when there was a dearth of ringers, and rendered pood service to the association until lis passing
The membere stood in silehce for a few noments as a mark of ympatly amd respect.
The lywiness meeting was presided over by Mr. F. Hargreares, of Shiteorks.
The Hon. Secretary (M. H. Haigh presented the amual report and balance sheet, which were unammously ndopten.
The report stated that the year had heen ona of steady progress, although not a single 5,000 had been ruag. A great varlety of new sis-hell methods liat been rung by the Anston conpany, six by the young and progressive Barlborongli company, a date touch in three methods br Ordsall, and five quarter-peals in three methods by tho Worksop company, four ladies taking part in these performancesthe Misses Barker (Ordsall), Taylor Weaver and Winrow (Thorksop); their indomitable spirit. and uabounded confidence refecting the highest eredit on these ladies, who had passed flarough the initiatory stares of ringing during the past twelve months. A hearty welcome was given to the following towers and nembers who had becono aftlialed during tho year-Elwinsiowe. Harworth and Sutton-onTrent, the latrev villaged having replaced an old peal of five bells by a new peal of six bolls tuned on a new principle, and reputed to bo the beat in the association. With regard 10 the condition of ringing throughout the country,-enthusiam is being rerived, and a rapid recovery is being made to prewar days. The committee urge members to go in for quality vather than quantity, and po careful to avoir giving offence or causing annoyance to the general public by their riuging. Tlig associatiou stauds well in efficiency, notwithstandmo they have had a heavy jear of expentiture. The membership roll um to the end of the year contained the names of 20 vice-presidents, 197 performing, probationary, unattached sud non-ecsident members; whilst the balance at the bank and in treasurer's hands displayed a 5 um of , 22210 s . 7d.

All the officers were re-elected, and the following new members were elected: Rey. H. R. Ped (Norton Cuckncy), vice-piesident; Rov. R. T. Gould North (follingham). Eficilnt members from North Collingham: Mrs. T. East, Miss V. Birkett, Miss E. Webster, and Messrs. J. H. Clayton, A. W. Broadbury, J. Handiff. W. Mitchelsou, A. Priestley and R. Thompson. Fron Wheailey: J. Wripht. and W. Binskim. Wert Retford: J. Skelion. Blyth: Charles Williugton and T. E. Hind. Norton Cuckney: W. Newton, IL. Dpex. Shireoaks W. Parkin. Harworth: E. K, Litster and Arthur Hicks, making total of 21
A hearby vote of thanks was passed to the chairman for presiding over the mecting; to the Rov. G. D. Summer, Rector of West Retford, for his admirable address: and to the three incumbents of the town for the use of the bells.-Mr. F. Fargreaves suitably replied.
Votes of thanks were also accorded to the hon. secretary and commitee for their services remiered dirimg the past rear.
The following methods were rung fith the three clurehes during the afternoon and pening: Kent Tueble Bob, London Scholars ahd Violef Treble Bob of West Retford: Keni Trehile Boh and Sandall at Ordsall, where two $720^{\prime}$ s were recordens at Rasp. Retfort: Grandsire Triples and Caters Stedman Triples and Caters, Bob Major and Bob Royal, Litte Bob Major. Kent Treble Bob Major. Double Norwich Major and Superlative Surpriso Major, a laty taking part in the Rob Royal and Grandsiro Caters. All the bells were lowered in peal at 9 p.m.. and another satisfactory and pleasant, day ended.
The mext meeting will be helf at Rarlbnough ous Saturday, Jumo Gth, and will be adverkised in : The Riuging World

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

WEST HAM.-On Sunday, April 29th, at Holy Trinity Church, two 720's Kent Tredbe Bob Minor. Finst 720: T. H. Bill 1. A. Webb 2, I'. Taylor 5, T. Vincent 4, II, Angell 5, A. Hall (conductor) 6. Socond 720. W Westcott 1, A. Webls 2, Tarlor 3, W. Fi. Theobald 4, A IIall 5, E. Suith (conductor) 6.
CHIPPENLAM.-On Sunday, April 29th, for morning service, at St. Andrew's, 1,008 Stedman Triples: A, Date 1, E. Perry 2, W. Hul hert 3, $\mathbb{C}$. Lovelock 4, $I_{\text {s. Ambiose }} 5,1$. Pearce 6, F. Lambeth (con ductor) 7, H. Powell '8.-For' evening service, 1,260 siedman Triplea A. Data 1, L. Ambrose 2, W. Hulbert 3, E. Perry 4. C. Lovelock 5, R. Pearce 6, F. Lembeth (conductory 7. H. Powell 8.

BARNES.-At, St. Mary's Churcly, on Sunday, April 29h, a quarterpeal of Grandeire Triples, in 45 mins.: W. O. Stacey 1 II. Barrett 2 W. II. Suevens 3, F. Sherington 4.H. Cook 5, R. Mackrill 6, C. Hunt (condictor) 7, J. Wilimolt 8 . leung as a compliment to Mr. ana Mrs. O. Hunt on the 251 h anniversary of their wedding day.

PORTSMOUTYL - On Sunday, April 29th, for evensong, at St. Mary's, 504 Stedman Triples: IL. J. Symons 1, J. D. IIarris 2, W. Thabe 3 T. ER. Teylor 4, D. J. Harding, junr. (collduetor), 5, R. J. Stone 6, J. N. IIading, senr., 7, F. W Rogers 8.-Om Sunday, April $22 n d$, for evensong, ail, St. Muy's, 672 Stedman Triples: $F$. W. Rogers 1, F. J. Harding, junir. 2, J. J. Symons 3. T. R. Taylor 4, W. Tate 5, J. D. Hurvis 6, E. J, Iardiug, senr. (conductor) 7, R. J. Stone 8
'JOTTVNUAM, On Sunday, Apuil 29th, at All Fallows' Chath, for morning service, a quariar-peal of Grandsire Triples: Miss D. Bryunt 1, J. Thonas (monductor) 2, W, J. Fllis 3, S W. Crabb 4 , H. W. HI. Strickland 5, H. Ellis 6. E. A. Hull 7, W. Patmore 8.

EASTBOURNE. On Sunday, April 2and, at Ail Sainle' Church, for ovening service, n quartor-penl of stedman Triples: W. T. Hibbert 1, W. D. Smith 2, F. G. Wraymark 3, A. C, Pankhurst 4, G. H. Howse 5, G. W. Stokes 6. E. (rower (conductor) 7. T. Deadman 8. Rumg on the anviversary of the long peal of Stedman Caters at Applellon, in whioh the ringer of the treble took part.

CROSTHWAITE CHUDCHE, KWBWIOK, FFor morning service, on Mareh 25th, 672 Boh Hajor: W. Hogg 1, T. Wilson 2, Miss G. Grisdale 3 D. Usher 4, Fred Hognilh 5, F. Gasdale 6. T. Hartley 7. T. Hogarth (condictor) 8 - Tor evening service, 720 Kent, Troble Bob Minol: Miss C. Grisdale 1, Misg L. Tolford 2, D. Usher 3 T. Witson 4. F. Guitale 5, 'J". Hogarth (conctuctor') 6, W. Hogg (covering) 8. Firse 720 for vinger of the 3rd on insirle bell
HATFIELD IEARNS.--liatfiold Guild of College Youths.-On Saturday, March 24th, in 47 minules, a quarter-pcal of Grandsire Triples by the following: A. Lawrence 1, J. G. Dunham 2, S. Fonor (first as conductor') 3, H. Noins 4, L. Siepluerd 5, D. Richardson 6, A. Shepherd 7, G. Richardson 8. This is the first quarter-peal by all except the ringers of the $3^{3} d$ and 7 tin, and nll except these two are under 20 yertas of age.

LONDON
Min St, Giles -in-the-Fieths, on Easter Sunday, for morming service, f quartor-porl of Grandsije Doubles, in 46 mins., 7. 6,8 covering: *W. H. Howo 1, JE. F. Putland 2, "G. Cowley ${ }^{\prime}$, 7. TH. Francis \& \& Firsl qutater
 ing service, on March $25 t h, 768$ Kent. 'l'reble Boh Major: G. Denny 1, A. Bairston 2. TI. Atkinson' 3. A. Smailuones 4. W. Toster 5, Ts. Rawns loy 6. M. Tharinson 7. Y. Bairstow (comuctor) 8. Longest length for ringers of $2,3,4$ and 6 . Also 640 for evening service,
LOUGRHOROUGHE LFIMRSTERSHIRE, At All Saints' Church, on Murlt $25 h^{2}, 720$ hout Trohle Toh Minor: W. Sanith 1, R., Lame 2 , Juphloy 3 . J. Saddingsfon 4 . S. Smith 5, E. Reader (conductor) 6 . LLANDODNO. On Sunday, Mareh 25th, for evening service, at Holy Tribity Church a quarler-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins. (1,260 ohangeg): A. Westlay-Jones 1. T. Brrow 2. T. Jodge 3, S. A Cuilington 4. S. Brown 5, A. Fairlie 6, G. II. Harding (conductor), Talli, 7, T. Inowe B-

WORKSOP-On Palm Sundsy, for evening service, a quarter-perl wiss fandif Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 42 mins, Miss Fr, Weaver 1, Wiss A. Jaylor 2. G. Gabbittas 3. T. T. Flint 4, H. Haigh (conduclor) Mise Whavor. Aso BT, Dinlo 7, E Clark 8. First guarter-peal by wick 1. Miss A. Taylon 2 T O Mat 5. A. Johnson 6. W. T.. Pale 7. J. T. Brothwell . FORISURY, TORKS.-At SS. Peter Brothwell 8 . ovening, $78+$ Double Nomich Gourt Bob and Leonarti, on Palm Sumphy 2. W. Mitcliell 3 Jint G. Pickles 7. R. Thicketr, 8. G. Barstom 5, H. Rowley (conductor') 6, BLMLFY OASTTE-On TA
Holv Communion, 720 Gramasire Doubles: $S$. Moore 1 , Darv's Church, for 2. R. Lirris (conductor) 3, 0 . Holford 4 S. Moore 1. W. Bennett Fior 11 o'olock service, 360 or St. Dunstan's Douhles and 360 of Drenin Doubles $\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{r}}$ the samo hanil. with C. IIolford as eanductor,
BROMSGROYE, WORCHETTRSFRE, - On Jaster Sunday,

 Thapkhari) 4, G. Ward 5, A. Mloore b, M. Mason (oonductor) 7, Rev.

## DEATH OF WELL-KNOWN NORTH NOTTS RINGER

 AN APPRECIATION.The passing of Clarles Crawford, of Lavehans, and late of Ewst Markham, Notte, removes from the ringing district an juterestimg personality. His genialcountenance was an index to his heart. Eis tace was sunlit, and lie was a pleasing conversationalist. He came into North Notte in the early 'eighties,' at a time when there was a deartl of change dingers, wnd settled down at East Marklam as a farmer and miller. He was not there many yeats batore he com menced to work with assiduous perseverance to have the old fous bells rehung and wo ney trebles added to makg a ring of six, nud succeded in teaching his own band of riugers, afterwards conduct ing for them a peal of 5,000 changes. It is difficult to say how many peals lie lad rung, but he rang lis two first at Doucaster, under the conductorthip of the late Thomas Hattersley of Sheffield.
Aithough he was 67 years of inge, physically ho seemed to be en dowed with pedperua! youth. He rang his last 5,000 witli the writer on the South African Peace Day, May 31st, 1908, a peal of Kent Major at Gamsborough, He lad, however, rung several since, but ne record has been kept.
He would oycle 20 miles for a "bit of good ringing," and abay tell you he was guite a young man. The last time I rang with bim, after his long cycle ride, was at North Colinglams and Sutton-onTrent, when he loolsed the picture of robust health. We plamed many things for 1923, but ' Man proposes, God disposes.' The word seems to be divided into burce main classes: those who will not wor under any cincumstances; those who work only when duiven; ant those who work willingly and do too autuch. Charles Crawford belonged to the last class.

Yon might at times disagrec with his opiaions, but he never left you in doutat as to his mental whereatouts
To all bauds of ringers who visited East Marklaam his hearty we conse and hospitality awaited them. Eis left land nover knew what his rigltt hand gave arfay, and lee wos instrumental in helping many struggling villagers in their distress
He broke a blood-vessel on April 13th, lingered until the 17 h , talh ing most of the time of his demest, cherished ringing friends, past ald present celebrities, and then passed peacefully beyond the veil.
He was laid to rest on Firiday, April onth, in that peacaful, pi Euresque little gyaveyald of Tast Markhan, beneath the sound the bells he loved so well, aud there we leave him " Until the dr breaks and the sladows flec away.

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. <br> SOAP AND WATER IN TET BELTRY

In his ammal repart, presented to the members on Enster Mo day, the Hon. Secretary of the Herts County Association (Mr. G. Cartmel) referred to the high state of effiency rovealed by a perusal of the peal list, which comprised one liandbell peal fthe first of Grandsire Cingues by the association), and 33 tower bell peals fron Minor to Cambutge Maximus, the association lueing tha first to have rung peals of Cambrirge Surprise on all numbers from six to twelve bells. The 'Service Ringing Page' of the " Ringiag World" had also offered ample evidence of real progress amongst various bands Most useful work had been clone in all the districts, but in the wat ford district the atbendance at meetings had been small. The general secretary appealed to the members in that area to rally round their district secretary even if it entailed the giving up of foothall matches. The thanks of the association were dug to the distriet secrelaries for their splendid work

After referring to ble loss, by death, of Mr, Jolin Dennis, of Kneld worth. Mr. F. Waterton, of Tring, and Mr. G. W. Steabben, formerl of St. Albans, who died somewhat tragically as the result of an acei dental shooting effray in Mexico, the lon. secretary went on to say that he was glad to notice that ' The Ringing World 'had recently commented upon the care of ringing chambers. Although there are still to be found some in that county which were made tho receptacle of the church's rubbish and unwaited furniture, pet on the whole their belfries were well kept. Fivery belfyy should have weekly sweep, and periodical application of sapp aud water. In man cases this could best be arranged by the xingens themgelves or b arrangenent with the respective Parochial Church Gouncils. The r port concluded with thanks to the anditor (Mr. J. Prewett); the hou members, without whose welconle financial assistance tle association' gphere of usefulness would he somewhat restricted; and the incum hents thlough whost gemerous permission members had been able to indulge in peal ritiging. There are still some towers in Hortforishir where change ringing is not pratised and it woild be a step formar If some of theso coulal be 'roped in ' befote the association enter

## PAIGNTON BELLS TO BE RESTORED

## Restoration of the peal of eight hells at St. John's Church, Paign

 ton, will commence during the nett few weeks, the work being in the capahle hauds of Messrg. Argett and Sons, Bell Works, Chag ord, who have also receivel orders for tho gecasting. adding to and vestoring the bells of Withiel Churel, Bodmin, Cornwall.Mussrs. Aggeft hope to commence nexi month the work

## NOTICES.

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HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Holm Lacy on Saturday, May $5^{\text {th }}$. Beils (8) available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea at Vicarage 5.45 p.m. - C. Edwards, Dis. Sec., Great Brampton, Madley, Hereford.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND
LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Stanmore on Saturday, May 5th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5 . Tea in the Institute at $5 \cdot 40$, price 15. Harrow Weald bells available after tea. - C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 17 .

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-A meeting of the above district will take place at Ripley on Saturday, May 5 th. Bells available from 2 till 8. A good attendance is requested.-A. Braines, $I$, Clarence Row, Mansficld Street. Derby.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berkshire Branch.-A meeting will be held at Abingdon on Saturday, May $5^{\text {th. }}$ Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Those who require tea please notify me by May znd.--Albert E. Lock, 6, Vineyard, Abingdon.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Wolvey on Saturday, May 5 th. Bells (6) ayailable 4 o'clock. Ali ringers welcome. - F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Speldhurst, on Saturday, May 5 th. Tower open at 3 . Service at 5 . Tea after service, followed by business meeting.-W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., ir, Ducley Road, Turbricige Wells.
BOLTON, LANCASHIRE. - The Iancashire Asso-ciation.-The next meeting will be held at Blackrod on Saturday, May 5th. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., zor, Devonshire Road, Boiton.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Barking Road, West Ham, on Saturday, May 5 th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Tea will be provided for members who advise me by the 3 rd inst. at is. each. Subscriptions for 1923 are now due.-W. H. Theobatd, Hon. Sec., 49, Portway, West Ham, E.i 5 .
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Devizes Branch. - The next monthly meeting will be held at Market Lavington on Saturday, May 5 th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service 440 . Tea 5, followed by short business meeting.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.

Bath and wells diocesan association. -Ilchester Deanery Branch.-The next meeting of the above branch will be held at West Coker on Saturday, May 5th. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

## BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Axbridge

 Deanery Branch--The quarterly meeting will be held at Churchill, near Bristol, on Saturday, May 5th. Service 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Bells (6) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burn-ham-on-Sca.SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual general meeting will be held at Eastbourne on Saturday, May 5th. Ringing (at St. Mary's) from 2 p.m. Service (at St. Mary's) $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$; preacher, Canon Streatreild. Tea (in the Pitman Institute) $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., to be followed by the business, meeting. Other tovers open after business meeting. Half rail rares (maximum 2s.) to members.-Rey. C. H. Clarke, Hon. Gen. Sec., so, Silterdale Road, Hove.
STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Kingsley on Saturday, May 5 th. Tower open 3.30 p.m., tea at 5-30.-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leominster and Presteign District.-The quarterly meeting of the district will be beld at Kimbolton on Saturday, May 5th. Bells (6) available $3 \cdot 30$. Service 5 p.m. Tea 6 p.m. at the Vicarage. - A. Talbot, District Sec., Staunton-onArrow, Pembridge.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. - A meeting for practice will be held at All Saints' Fulhan, on Saturday, May 5 th, from 5 to 8 p. m.-All ringers welcome.-Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for May, 1923. - Sunday 6th, St. Clement Danes. 10 a.m. ; Monday 1 4th, 7.30 p.m.; Monday 28 th, 7.30 p.m. Monday 7th, St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, 7,30 p.m. All welcome. - J. Bultock, Hon. Gen. Sec., pro tem. 56 . Halliford Street, Essex Road, Islingtion, N.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on May roth and ${ }^{24} 4$ th; *St. Paut's Cathedral on the $15^{\text {th }}$; Southwark Cathedral on the 22nd; and *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on the 29 th. All at 7.30 pr m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon, Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. -The quarterly meeting wiil be held at Sleaford on Saturday, May I2th. Bells available afternoon and evening. Short service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting, 5.I5 p.m. Those requiring tea please sotify me by May 8th.-S. Proctor, 72, Bridge End Road, Grantham.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUTLD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, May 12 th. Ringing from 3. Will arrange tea. Also Hillingdon on June pth; please let me krow early for tea. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District. - A meeting will be held at Thanes Ditton on Saturday, May 12 th. Bells (6) availabie 2.45 p.m. Service $4.3^{\circ}$ p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m., meeting to follow. By kind permission of the Rev. A. G. Le Masurier, East Molesey bells (8) will be avaitalle from 7 p.m. to $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will those intending to be present notify me by Tuesday, May sth? -Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, ${ }^{\circ} 5$, Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Guilsborough District.-A special meeting will be beld at East Haddon on Saturday, May ${ }^{12 t h}$. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me by 10 h ? -W. Bott, District Sec., Guilsborough.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Tlee quarterly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above Association will be held at Olveston on Saturday, May 12 th. Bells a vailable from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea 5 , meeting to follow. Please notify me by May 7 th.-F. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Tendring on May I2th. Service at 4.30 . 'Tea 5 -15. All ringers will be entertained by the Vicar of the parish. Please notify me by Tuesday, May roth, all wishing to attend.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be beld at. Port Sunlight on May rath. Bells ready at 3. Tea and meeting, 5.30. Members intending being present please send word to Walter Fughes, 3 , Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting wilt be held at Rawmarsh, Saturday, May I2th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea $\mathrm{I} / 5$ each to those who apply to Mr. A. Mitchell, $7^{6}$, Rawmarsh Hill, Parkgate, near Rotherham. All ringers invited. A good meeting is desired.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.

TOWCESTER AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The Anmual Festival will be held at Courteenhall (by thind invitation of Rev. A. Wake) on Saturday, May 13 th, commencing wits a service in church at if a.m. Ringers of neighbouring associations who wish to become unattached members will be heartily welcomed. Names must be sent in to me by May 5 thi. Annual subscription is, 6cl-R. A. Hornsby, Acting Hon. Sec., Green's Norton, Towcester, Northants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Brindle (bells 6) on Saturday, May izth. Bells' ready it 3 o'clock.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec. Tower House Penwortham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. The next meeting will be held at Didsbury Parish Churwh on Saturday, May 12 th. Bells ready 3.30 , meeting 7 o'clock. All ringers welcome. Cars No. 42 and 45 from Piccadilly to West Didsbury, then Cheadle motor bus to Didsbury Hotel.-T. Hall. Branch Sec., 23, Silver Strect, Miles Platting, Manchester.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughhorough District. - A Monthly mecting will he held at Shecpshed on Saturday, May 12 th (bells 8). Business meeting after ten.-J. Saddington, Hon, See. ${ }^{2} 7$, Chinpmatr Street, Loughborough.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-The quarterly meeting will be
held at Churclı Stretton on Saturday, May rath. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting to tollow.-P. Lane, Hon. District Secretary, 19, Castle Street, Ludlow.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Arsley on Saturday, May 1 zth. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome,-C. J. Ball, District Secretary, a, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Blackpool, on Saturday, May I 9 th , being the reopening after rehanging by Mears \& Stainbank.-C. Sharpies, Branch Secretary, 3. Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District will hold a business meeting at St. John of Jernsalem Cburch, South Hackney, on May igth. Ringing from 3.30 until $5 \cdot 30$. Service after; and it is hoped that tea can be arranged. Ringing will be continued afterwards until 9 o'clock. All welcome.-E. E. Holman, Hon. Sec., 98, Cassland Road, South Hackney, E.g.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The 44th annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, May 2rst. Ir. 30 a.m., service at the Cathedral with address by the Rev. W. H. Pelham, M.A., Vicar of Terling. 12.15 p.m., meeting in Vestry Hall, New Street. I. 30 p.m., lunch at Hick's Restaurant, High Street, price 2/- each. Towers open for ringing during day: Cathedral (12), Writtle (8), Widford (8), Galleywood (8), Great Waltham (8), Springfield (6), Broomfield (6), Boreham (8); no ringing permitted during service and meeting. It is most important that notice of intention to be present should be sent to the Hon. Secretary not later than first post previous Tuesday, May 15th. - C. H. Howard (Master), F. J. Pitstow, (General Secretary and Treasurer), 45, High Street, Saffroy Walden.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The Whit Monday meeting will be held at Morpeth on May 2 1st. Committee meeting at 12 noon. Dinner at I o'clock, followed by general meeting at the George \& Dragon Hotel. Dimner, 2s. to members, 35. to non-members. The Watch Tower bells are available all day. Those intending to be present at dinner please natify me not later than Tuesday, May 15 th.-E. Ferry. Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastie-on-Tyne.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-AnualFestival, Whit Monday, May 21st. 12.15, Service in Cathedral; Preacher, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. I p.m., dinner at Booth Hall, 3s. 2 p.m., business meeting, Bishop in the chair; 6 p.m., tea, Is. Members intending to be present at dinner or tea must notify me by Tuesday, May 15 th.-Geoffry W. Turner, Hon. General Sec., Madley Vicarage, Hereford.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Annual general meeting at Cullompton, Whit Monday, May $215 t$. Service at Parish Cburch, 12.15 . Dinner, Half Moon Hotel, at 1. Tickets, 2 s., to be applied for before May 12th. Meeting, 1.45. Towers open: Broad Clyst, Cullompton, Kentisbeare, Halberton, Pinhoe.-. E. S. Powell, Gen. Secretary, the Vicarage, Holbeton, S.O., Devon.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Llandudno on Whit Monday. Service at 2.30 in Parish Church, followed immediately by meeting in Church House. Those intending to be present please advise C. H. Jones, Hon. Sec., 33, Liverpool Road, Buckley.

SURREY ASSOCIATION．－Central District．－Will members kindly note the Hon．Sec．＇s new address－57， Mellowes Road，Wallington．－A．J．Trappitt，Hon． District Sec．

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## THE PROPOSED SUFFOLK SETTLEMENT,

The difficulties which have arisen in ringing attairs in Suftolk, on account of the establishment of the new diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, carved out of the old dioceses of Norwich and Ely, seem to be in a fair way of settlement. The recommendations which the committee of the Norwich, St. Edmundsbury and ipswich Diocesan Association have drawn up, and which we have no doubt will be accepted by the members, provide in effect for the restriction of that organisation to the present diocese of Norwich, thus leaving the county of Suffolk without a rival association to the newly-formed Suffolk Guild. The Norwich Diocesan Association will retain its touch with its Sufiolk members by constituting them non-resident life members upon payment of a sum of two shillings on the top of this year's subscription.

We think the recommendations which are now made will be generally looked upon as satisfactory, but the position has to a large extent been forced upon the committee. Faced with the fact that its branch in Suffolk refused to function as an integral part of the Association, there was little to be done, except to drop the attempt to embrace the new diocese, a large part of which had, neither geographically nor by tradition, any connection with the former diocese of Norwich. The desire among many Suffolk ringers for an Association of their own, coupled with the official backing which the new organisation for St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich has got, made any such attempt to hold East Suffolk and to "penetrate, West Suffolk almost foredoomed to failure, and the committee have been wise in realising this position.
The steps by which it is proposed to retain the Suffolk members as 'non-resident life members' may prabably meet with some criticism, as being not altogether generous. Members of 35 years' standing are to become honorary life members, but any lesser period of membership will involve the ringer in a further payment of two shillings on the top of his current subscription. This may be a comparatively small matter, but the treatment of performing members ought scarcely to be on any worse footing than that of honorary members, who, if of eight years' standing, may, on leaving the district, be excused, under Rule VII, from their annual subscription and become life members. This, however, will probably be dealt with when the recommendations come up for confirmation.
We are glad to see the possibility of this vexed question of Suffolk apparently so near settlement, and if the
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members in that area are retained under satisfactory financial arrangements there is no reason wiy the best of good feeling should not continue between the two counties. Many Suffolik ringers of to-day have the most loyal affection for the old Association, and while circumstances have made the break almost inevitable, we have no doubt they will see to it that their membership remains, although under changed conditions. From a pealringing point of view the loss of two such centres as Ipswich and Leiston is a serious matter for Norwich, but doubtless efforts will not be lacking to replace these with equally active towers on the other side of the border.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GDILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMENGHAM.
On Tuesday, Mav 1, 1923, in Three Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chuhch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 36 cwt . in C.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

BIRLJNG, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April 21, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
Az the Chorefi of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 505E CHANGES;
Grorge Pound ... ... ...Tyeble C.-Sgt. J. Benwett, T. M
George Newman $. . .1 . . .{ }^{2}$.... 2 George Bell ... ... ... Tom Saunders ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Cearles H. Sone...$\quad$... 7 Lew1s Newman ... ... ... 4 James W. Leonard ... ...Thor Composed by Joun Howes. Conducted by C. H. Sone. First peal of Major on the bells.

PENSHORST. KENT.
THE KWNT OODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April 21, 1923, in Thee Howys and Four Minutes, At tae Caurch of St. John ihe Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Ten-Pary No. i.
Grorge Edwards ... ...Treble jArindr Reader ... .... ... 5 Prrgy Denton ... ... ... 2 James Maymard ...

Jobn Medegorst ...
Conducted by Percy Denton.
First peal by the ringers of 3rd and 4 th who, together with the ringer of the 6th, hail from Speldhurst; the rest belong to the local band. A birtaday compliment to H. Seal and G. Edwards.

GILLTNGHZM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTON.
On Sahorday, April 27, 1923, in Thres Hours and Font Minties,
At tre Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Pitstow's Variation of Thorstans'
Cearleg Winsor ... ...TVeble | William J. Walker... ... 5
Frank Belsey ... ... ... 2 Wieliam Spice ......
*Joen Haige $\quad . .$.
*Charles Norris

## Conducted by W. Halon

*First peal in method. Mr. W. Spice hails from Tunstall, Kear the rest belong to the Rochester Cathedral Society.

WHITYCLE-LEWOODS, LANOASEIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Preston Brance.)
()n Saturday, April 27, 1923, in Thre Howrs and Tembly Mitwtes. Ay the Chorce of St. John,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5280 CHANGES; Temor 2I cwt.
A. Blogg ... ... ... ...Treble $\mid$ F. G. Bradley ... ... ... $\quad .$.

C. Sarisbory .... .... ... 3 ... W. Lancaster .... ...
V. B. Blackwell .... ... 4 A. A, Blackwell .... ...Temor
Composed by H. Jobnson. Conducfed by W. Lancaster.

* First peal. †First in the method. First peal as conductor. Rumg in memory of the four ringers who gave their lives in the Great War. This was the first peal in the method by an entirely local band.

DEBENEAM, SUFFOLK.
THLE SUFHOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOCJSE OF ST. GDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH.
On Sunday, April 22, 1923, in Three Howrs and Tan Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANCES;
Tenor $19 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr . 4 lb .

Wimliam J. Groom $\quad . .$. Composed by Geo. H. Cross. Conducted by Wm. C. Romsey.
Rung with half-mufled clappers as a token of respect to the memory of the late William Grimes. Believed to be the first peal in the method to the credit of the newly formed SiffolkGrild.

## BRENTWOOD. ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, April 23, 1923, in Threc Howrs and Five Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Thohas tee Martyr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES

Holt's Ten-paft.
Aebert Rainbird ... ...Treble
Frank Ringe ... ... ... 2
Georgi R. Pye ... ... ... 3
Ernesi J. Butler
Conducted by
鲜 Alfred Pytur EDWIN D. BakER $\quad \cdots \quad \cdots \quad 6$ William Leggeti ... \#Sambel Carroll $\quad$.....- Tenor Conducted by George R. Pue.

* First peat. Rung in honour of St. George's Day.

LONG STANTON, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIODESAN ASBOCLATION.
On Monday, April 23, 1923, in Two Hours and Fijb Minutes,
At tee Ceprch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES; Tenor 74 cwt
"Herbert Cole ... ... ...Tyeble
12. Geoffrey Benson

Ceristopher W. Woolley 2 Harold J. Hazell... - 5 Grorge Crisp ... ... ... 3 John B. Woolley ....... Fred J. Cook ... ... ... 4 Charles W. Cook ... ...Teno Composed by J. Rr. Pritceard. Conducted by Cearles W. Cook.

* First peal and first attempt. † First peal on tower bells. \# First peal on an iaside bell. First peal of Major as conductor.

CARSH:ALTON, SURREX.

## THE SURREY ASSOGIATION.

On Twosiduy, Apvil 24, 1923. in Two Hours ana Forty-Etght Minutas,
At the Chorch of All Sainis,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES; Tenor rat cwt. in $G$

Daniel Cooper...
...Tredie Arthur H. Palmer
-Mrs, AMos Wiv
Hersiert J. Sxbla ... $+\cdots \frac{3}{3}$
Carrles H. Kippin, jon. 4
Composed by J. R. Pritcfard.
First peal on the bells for 10 years.

UXBRIDGE, uIDDLESEX
THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wedresday, April 25, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minufes, At tee Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES।
A Variation of Hort's Ten-part.
Tenor I2意 cwt.
William Henley ... ...Treble Josepa J. Pratt ... ... ... 5
*Phyllis M. Moss .... .... 2 Richard Cazter... .... .... 6 Fredx, W. Goodfeleow... 3 William Honor... ... ... 7 Edward Hancox ... ... 4 Henry H. Chandler... ...Tenop Conducted by E. Hancox.

* First peal.

ASETEAD, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Mirutos,
At the Cegrce of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Herbert J. Skelt ... ...Tyeble |Amos Clark... ... ... ... 5
Mrs A. Ciark ... ... ... 2 Alpred H. Winch ... ... 6
Miss Nora E. Siorter ... 3 Aeberi Harman ... ...
Georgr Marriner ... ... 4 Arthdr Dean ... .... ...Temor
Composed by J. A. Tronlope. Conducted by Albert Harman.
HYTHE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Three Hours and Thyee Minutes.
At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor 20 cwt.
*Jobs Eagles
+William Bidnell
Richad H Sueve.
Conal ... 3 †Ernest Powell...
Charles Turner ... ... 4 Harry Parkes ... ... ...Temoy
Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by Harry Parkes.

* First peal of Major and first attempt. † First peal of Bob Major. GOKKLYGTON, DERBYSEIRE.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Seeffield District Society.)
On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At the Ceurce of SS. Peter and Pael,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor 164 cwt.
$\dagger$ Harry Greaves
..Tyeble Percy Jervis
$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { … } & . . & . . & 5 \\ \mathrm{~N} & \text {... } & . . & 6\end{array}$
Arther Knigets...$\quad$... $\quad 2$ †Charles Severn...
 Composed and Conducted by A. Percival Knigets.
* First peal. $\dagger$ First peal in the method.

BEBINGTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wirral Branch.)
On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Three Hokts and Seiven Minutes,
At ter Church of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, GOB8 OHANGES; Tenor ghl cwt.
"John Bagley Tyebie fThos. Rogrers
tJogn Cooke

| ..$T r e b l e$ |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots$ | 3 |

†Emward W. Elwell .... 4 Herbert Ludmin .... ....Teroy Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by H. Ludkin.
Rung in honour of the wedding of H.R.H. the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. - First peal and frst attempt. + First peal in the method and first attempt. $\ddagger$ First peal in the method with an inside bell. First peal in the method by a resident band.
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THE PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRYOT ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Three Ifours and Twenty Minutes, At the Caurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .
Cifarles T. P. Brice ...Treible
Thomas R. Vaugean Sidney E. Wright . "Jases Oldejeld
"Jasars Oldeield ... ... 4
Wabier G . 2
arer G. Cross
....
...

- Arthor Acred ... ... ... 7
- First peal.

NORTH \#LMHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NOHWICH ST, EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Aprii 28, 1923, in Three Honrs and Ninetem Minutes, At the Cherch of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF dOUBLE NORWICH COURT BEB MAJQR, 5008 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
 Composed and conducted by G. H. Cross.
This composition, now rung for the first time, contains I8 4-6-8's with the 6th extent home.

SALLE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIGH ST EDMONDSBORY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, April 29, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of SS. Peibr and Paul,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT GOB MAJOR, gOOS CHAMEES, Tenor i8 cwt.
 Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross.

- First peal of Double Norwich. This composition is now rang for the first time and contains all combinations of 4-5-6 in 5-6. SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Monday, April 30, 7923, is Thrce Hours and One Minute. At the Church of St. Layrence,


## A PEAL OF CAMBRIOGE SURPRISE MAJOR, gOI4 CHANEES;

 Tenor 12 cyt. $g \mathrm{lb}$, in F .George Ladd .... ... Ropert Richardson... ... 2 "Joen W. Wood.... ... ...

Rev. E. Bankrs Jamrs' ... © 4 Romposed Jy Josepe W. Parker.
Conducted by the Rev. H. Law James.

- 1ooth peal. + First Surprise peal with a bob bell. LONDON.


## THE MIDDLESEX COUNTE ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Tusday, May 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Nine Minuics,

## At the Cherce of St. Nicholas, Deptpord. <br> A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GEFE CHAHGES, <br> Middleton's. Tenor $20 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

*Reginald D. Marshall ...Tyeble "Fredk. W. Goodfellow... 2 George R. Pye... ... ... 3
T. Groombridge, sen.

Harold W. Clark ... ... 5 Jamrs E. Davis ... .... George H. Daynes ... ... 7 Redhen Sanders... ... ...Temor Concucted by G. R. Pye.

- First Surprise peat.


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## BROMLEY COMMON, KENT. <br> THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGATION <br> On Thursday, May 3, 1923, in Tte Hoars and Fifty-Eight Mibutes, At tee Churce of St. Luke, <br> A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 55 cwt . <br> Isaac Embry … ... ...Tyeble Herbert E. Audsley … 5 <br> - Reginald D. Marshall... 2 Artatr H. Palmer .. <br> T. Groombridge, fon. ... 3 Fobert Brett-Smith $\cdot . .7$ <br> - John Lyddiard ... ... ... 4 T. Groombridge, sen. ...Tenoy <br> Composed by Artaor Knights. <br> Conducted by Thomas Groombridge, jun. <br> - First peal in the method. <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. (Crewe Branch.) <br> On Salurday, May 5,1923 , in Thrae Howrs and Twelve Minutts. At the Cedrch of St. Mary amd St. Nicholas, <br> A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 12 cwt. 2 qr. 18 lb. <br>  $\ddagger$ William Sutton ... ... 4 tonducted by Artar Stobes... ... ...Teros

- First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ First peal 'inside' in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal. First peal on the bells since they were augmented and rehung by Taytor \& Co. Rung as a birtiday compliment to the tenor max.

FARNHAM, SURRXY
THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 5, 1923, in Three Hours and Seven Minutcs, At the Chorch of Sy. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Therstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor 2 I $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Raymond Philpoi
… ...Treble 1 Grorge Upshall Joen H. B. Hesse Madrice Smither $\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . . . & 3\end{array}$ Thomas Upsgale Conducted by A. H. Pert King
The ringers of $2 \mathrm{nd}, 5^{\text {th }}$ and tenor belong to the local band.
IRTHLINGBOROUGH. NORTHANTS.
THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, May 5, 1923, in Thee Howes and Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GhameEs;

 Tenor io cwt. r qr. 4 lb .Walter Prakins
-Annie Parrins ...


William Rogers
Ruperi Richardson
Bertie O. Soden ... ... 4 4 fom Tebbiti
Composed by Natgan Pitstow Fred Wilford ... .......Temar

* First peal in the method and rung at first attempt. It was also speciaily arranged for Mr. R. Richardson and Miss A. Parkins, being the birthday of Miss A. Parkins, who received the congratulations of of the band.


## FAVERSHAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION. On Saturday, May 5, 1923, in Ttwo Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,

At the Churgh of St, Mary of Cbarity.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TAIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Pitsiow's Variation.
Walter H. Andrews Edwin G. Boesden Charles W. Brett ... Rev. F.J. O. Helmore
> .Treble

2
3

Tenor 20 cwt
Friderick G. Brett... William Spice George G. Jenkins ... Georgr H. Simpson ....

## Conducted by Edwin G. Bugsden.

Rung to celebrate the induction of the Rev. P. A. L. Clarke, late Rector of S. Alphege, Canterbury, to the Vicarage of Faversham, which took place on May 3rd. All but one of the above are members of the Cathedral company.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

TEYNHAN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Salwraiay, Aptil T4, 7923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorge of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one 720 of St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob, College Singie, Double Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Single Bob, and Plain Bob Tenor II cwt.
*EdWard Hodges ... ...Treble William J. Walker... ... 4 Charley Millard .... .... 2 Thomas joll Charles Tomber ....... 3 Wilelam Nye ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Wiltiam NYe.

- First peal in seven methods.


## WEOBLEY, HEREFORDSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD DIOCTESAN GUILD
On Sahtray, April 27. 1923, in Three Holtrs and Five Minates, At the Church of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven different 720's.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Aleged Talbot... ... ...Treble Alfred Tomkins... ... ... 4 Geopfrey W. Taysome ... 2 Jambs P. Hyett ... William Williams ... ... 3 |Cgarles Edwards ... ... Temos Conducted by C. Edwards.

- First peal. This as the heaviest peal of six in the county.

RODMTERSHAK, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satnrday, April 27, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forw Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of Si. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MIMOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Canterbury Pleasure and two 720 's each of Oxford
Bob, College Single and Plain Bob. Tenor 9t cwt.

- Frederick Barriti ...Tthbla Edward E. Tomber ... ... 4

| Charles Tomber | $\ldots$. | 2 | Er ward Hodges... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Edward E. Gambell ... 3 Wizliam Nye ... .... ...Teror Conducted by Wilitam Nye.

- First 5040. A birthday compliment to W. Nye.


## GEOIRNB, KENT

TEE KENT COONTY ASSOOLATION.
On Sndurday, dprit 21, 1923, in Two Hows and Forty Five Minutes.
At the Chifeh of SS, Peter and Padl,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being each of Double Oxford. Oxford Bob, Grandsire, Canterbury Pleasure, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 9 cwt. 2 Gr . in G .

 Conducted by Joen Borles.

* First peal in seven methods. † First peal in seven methods as conductor. Rung as a compliment to Mr. \& Mrs. E. Clark (eldest daughter of the ringer of the 4 th), who returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence at Shorne.


## BICTON, \$HROPSHIRE. <br> THE SALOP ARGHIDIACONAL GUILD. <br> (St. Cand's Society.)

On Saturday, April 27, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly Jintes,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Coutt, Canterbury Pleasure, Oxford Bob, Grandsire and Plain Bob.

Tenor 12年 cwt. in $G$.

| - John Griffiths... ... | ...Teble | Reginald R. Pole | ... | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Willam B. Kymasion | $\ldots$ | 2 | Denis J. Bongher | ... | .. |

 Conducted by Charles R. Lilley.

- First peal of Minor. $t$ First peal of Minor in seven methods away Irom treble. First peal of Minor on the belis.

EASTRINGTON, YORKSHIRE.
Or Saturday, Aipril 21, 7923, in Three Hours, At the Citurch of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 Plain Bob, 4440 Oxford Treble Bob, 2880 Kent Treble Bob. Tenor Iof cwl.

J. W. Hall ...... H. Morley ... ... ........ 3 W. A. Hudson ... ... ...Tempr

The first peal on the new bells. The event fell on the 43 rd anniversary of the Vicar's wedding day, and the ringers were afterwards entertained to tea at the Vicarage.

## KElEVIL, WILTS

THE SALISBDRY DIOCESAN GEILD.
On Wednesaly, April 25,1923 , in Three Howrs and Two Minates,
At tae Chorch of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven different 720's.
Tenor 2 c cwt.
 Walgiam R. Baxter... ... 3 Joseph T, Dýke ... ... ... ...tator

Conducted by J. T. Dץкe.

- First peal.

> WATLINGTON, NORFOLK.

THE NORWIGH, ST, EDMUNDSBURY AND IPGWIOH ASSOCTATION.
On Wednesiay, April 2F, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, Ai fhe Chorch of SS. Peter and Patl,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one 720 each of Double Court, St. Clement's, Kent, and
Oxford Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob.
Tenor 8 cwt. 2 qr. 2 lb . in B flat.
Arther Wigmore


Wallace Coficins
First peal in five methods by all the band and on the bells.

## MATHON, HEREFORDSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD DIOUESAN GUIID.
On Thursday, April 26, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Forty-Six Minmics,
A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Comprising 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Merchant's Return. Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford and Plain Bob.

A. Layton $\qquad$ | ... | ...$T r e b l e$ | C. Bower |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... | ... | 2 | D. Horne |

C. Layton $\quad . .$. Conducted by D. Horne.
Rung in honous of the wedding of H.R.H. the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

WESTBURYRUT-MTNDIP, SOMDRSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATHON.
On Snturdty, April 28, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Celorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different 7ro's. Tenor to cwt. Whlize Farlby... .... Thomas Mosewezl ... ... 4 Gerald F. Griffin

| $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ Tveble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | Thomas M. Griffin ... .... 5 Conducted by J. T. Dvike.

First peal on the bells.

## HANDBELL PEAL. <br> ENTJELD.

THE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.

> On Friday, April 27,1923, in Tto Honys and Nine Minules, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES;

Miss Edita K. Parker ...i-2 | John Tbomas .... .... ...5-6
George W. Fertcerf $\quad . .3-4$ - Whetbr ]. Bowden .... ...7-8
Composed by Frank Hopgoon. Conducted by Jon Thomas.
Umpire: Janes Parier.

* First peal of Bob Major in hand.

Other peal reports are unavoidably beld over.

## NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH ASSOCIATION. PROPOSED DISCONTINUANCE OF SUFFOLK ORGANISATHON

A special genoral committoo meeting of the Norwich and St. Edmundsbury aud Ipswieh Diocesan Association was held in the Welfry of SL. Peter Mancroft Cluurch, Norwich, on Thursday, April 26th. th the absence of the president (the Dean of Norwich), the I(ow. W. C. Pearson (Vicar of Henley, Suffolk) was voted to the chair. Supportiny him were Mcessrs, G. P. Burton, J. E. Burton, W. L. Duffieti, Denison Hayward, r. Knights, C. S. Tuthill, and A. L. Coleman (general secretary).

Letters of apology for non-athendance were received from the Rev A. G. Bisth Messis, C. D. Borrett, F. K. Berretr, D. O. Holmes, G T. Pegnall. E. J. Goate and E. E. Diaper.

Mr. A. $\mathrm{j}_{4}$. Colenan, $\mathrm{j}_{\mathrm{p}}$ reviewing the present position of affairs in comection with the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch, satil that a new movemeat had been developing in Suffolk some weeks prior to its elimax at Ipswich on Easter Monday, and there had resulived from the meetings uff Ipswich on that day:-
(it) The formation of a new gssocintion (the Suffolk Guild).
(b) The dissolution of another association the St . Edmundsbury nnd $I_{p s w}$ jel Diocessan Association).
(c) The disbandment of a third body (the St. Edmuadstury and Tprwich Brancla of the N. ant St. ©. and I. Diocesan Association).
All these changes were of vital interest to Suffolk ringers, while 1.14e last pamed concerued inlimately the riugers of the N. St. E. naid I. Association also. The membors then present at Ipswich had rieclined to elect offecrs, and haf passed, instend, a resolution, 'that this branch cesse to exist,' Such a resolution, however, was uliera vires, as the branch laving leeed conslituted under the auspices of the Norwich, St. Edmundsloury and Ipswich Diocesan Association, could only be dissolved constitutlonally by and with tha consent of the whole assaciation. So comparalively few ringers had been preEenl it that meeting that the resolution was open to question as heing representative of the opinion of the members in Suftolk. He had, therefore, taken steps to obtain ab furst hand a real expression of opinion of that brameh, and he had now available something quite dohnite to $\mathrm{l}_{\text {ry }}$ before the committec. He had issued a circular and fucstionnaire to ali the district secretnries and leaders of companies in the Suffolk Branch. Tlie questionnaive was as follows:-
1.- How mavy ringers in your district or company have defnitely decided, to your knowledge, to continue membership of old Association: and their mames?
2.-How many ringers altogether do you anticipate will continue?
3.-Do you think it desirable under present circumstances to conthnue our N. and St, Ed, and Ipswich districts as organised? Or, if not, in any other form?
4.- Do you desire a clango in tille? If so, what do gou suggcest?
5.-Other romarks.

## COMMITTEDS RECOMMENDATIONS.

Tha replies received to that date represented some 222 members, of whom $n$ large majority decided to continue their existing memhership, viz.: 76 as honomay life members (non-resident), 120 as annual subseribers (to be presumed), Saven replies were adverse to continuation of district organisation; five yeplies were in favour of contimation of district organisation. As regarde the title two only replied in favour of the retention of tho present title; thrce were in favour of modification; while eiglit expressed a preferenco for reverting to the original styla, "The Norwich Diocesan Association, ${ }^{\text {² }}$ to cover the arca of the Norwich Diocese only. The majority, however, had expressed no opinion on this important point. Mr. Coleman udded that hare wero several seplies still outstandiug, End he loped the members would kindly send them in before the general meeting of the Association, to be held at Pulluam-Market on SaturAny, June 2nd.
Aftar a long discussion the committe decided to recommend at Hhe general mecting of memhere, that it is not desirable under the present circumstances to contirue the district organisations in Suffolk, mad twa proposals were put forsard for the future title of the Associntion, viz.: (a) The Norwich Diocesan Association; and (b) The Norfolk Guila (for the Diocese of Nonvich).
To mont fhe wishes of the members desiring to retain their memFership, it was resolved to recommend that ati members of 35 yems stanting should be excused any further sabscription; and, ipso facts become honorary lifo members (non-resident); also that all Euffolk memthers who havo paid their subscriptions for 1923 should, with a turther payment of 2 s., berome, ipso facto, lonorary life members (non-resident) in lieu of the usual fee 5s., and that members who liave not paisl their subseriptions for the curvent year will, on paymeat of two years' subscriptions ( 4 s .), become, ipso facto, honorary life members (non-residem). For new members the fece will be 5 s.,

The Secretary amounced that tho branch meeting to be held at Pullam Market on Whit Mouday, May 2lst, had been postpouol to Saturday, June 2nd, at Pulham Market, and would be constituted a general meeting of the association. Much of the business to be transacted at that meeting concerned the menbers of the Suffolk branch, and he hoped that they would be well represanted on that occasion.
It should be poted that any alterations in the constitution of the association will, under Association Rule XI, have to come up for confrmation at the annual general meeting of the association in September nart, and in the meanwhile the association stands constituted as hitherto.

A hearty rote of thanks was passed to the Rev. W. C. Pearson for kinuly presiding over the meoting.

## CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. <br> GENERAL SECRETARY'S PRACTIOAL SUGGESTIONS.

There is a striking featared in the report of the general secretary (Mr. D. J. Nichols) of the Central Narthants Association, which has just been issucd. It is very pratifying to record, hed says, the steady growth of the Guilsborough district, which has increased in member ship and added one new tower to its number during the yoar. I regret, to say the Northampton district las lost 46 nombers who have been erossed off the books, which include the ringors of St. Sepulchre, Northampton, who have heen members of the associatiou for man? years. I hope they will reconsider their decision, ane before the year is out join the association agaiu.
The number of towers now in union with the association is 65 , decrease of two from last jear. There aro now 450 members, a de crease of 46 from last year, being 43 honorary and 407 ringing members. I would like to call the attention of mernbers to the fact thal there are 26 towers out of the 65 in union with the association which lave not a completer baud of ringers to cmable them to ring all thri bells for the Sunday services.
A great many bands, continnes the reparl, were depleted during the war, which is no doubt still being foll. But I venture to sug gest that there are other reasons which have also some bearing on the question which includes:-

Differences bedween ringera and clergy.
2. Differences amongst ringens themselves.
3. Not enough probationers being brought along to fill up the gaps as thoy occur from various chuses.
4. Those in control of the belfry not having sufficient patience in leaching begimmers.
5. Not snfficient opportusity heing given to promising young ringers to bet es conductors.
6. Others staping away because they do not get ringing "suitable to their taste when there are learners in the tower.
I would sincerely ask the members to give the question their consideration, and in doing so I would like to make the following sug-gestions:-

1. That the committee in each district bring luefore their members that it is desirable that efforts be made to get a complete baud of ringers in eacll tower.
2. District committees should consist of members who are prepared to take an active part in wisiting and assisting the local bands in the district.

That it is desirable that the association should draw up a list of ringers who would be sompetent to give instruction in their district.

That the association allow outror-pocket expenses to instructor: for a stated number of wisits.
The report shows that 44 peals were rung during the year 1922, in which 18 ringers rang their first peal, and 17 weye awarded the association's certificate for laving rung their first peal on a working bell. The association had a satisfactory year, fimancially, the receipts on general account being $£ 5713 \mathrm{~s}$. Gd., and the expenditire . . 46 11s, 512d., leaving a profit on the year's working of . 11 ll 2s, 3tyl. Grants were made to Petervorough Cathedral and Grafton Under wood, of $£ 55 \mathrm{~s}$. and $£ 3 \mathrm{3s}$. respectively, from thie Belfry Repairs Fund for bell restoration. This fund now stands at 15828 . 9d. Thanks are extended to Mr. R. F. Turner on retiring from the position of district sceretar's after' soversl years' hard work.

## THERECORD PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE

To the Editor.
Sir,-I was always under the smpression that I was the first to obtain the 12,896 Cambridge Surprise Major in the early part of 1907. In August of that year I rang a 5,084 in the method which was an offspring, also the same thing as publishing the full extent. The fact that the 5,024 turned out false makes no differcupe whatever. The 5,024 was the coveted peat or missing link of the day, and a lot of people were surprised of the discovery.- Yours. etc.
39, Pletassut Valley, Saffron Wilden.
F. DENGH.

## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The zention made in this column last week of a peal report being writteu out before ther peal was rung, recalls the fact that at Guild ford some years ago a board was actually written lefore the peal (Stedman) was attempled, and it was openelt three days later! 'That,' remarks our correspondent, was a "bit hot.", And we agree. Can anyoue go one bettier?
On May 12th, 1788, at Wakefeld, "a new composition peal of Tripple Bob Tripplea, called Wakefied Delight, consisting of 5,040 in 8 courses comploak, was rung. 'The same set of ringers without changing a man or setting a bell begna another peal of Oxford Single Tripples in twelve courses, consisting of 5,040 called wakefield Surprise, Beath these peals consisted of 10,080 changes were performed, including Raising and Settieing the beils in seven hours and one minute, and wero rang with a exactness and nice distinction, an instance never before done in ye Kingdome.
The ancient report goes on to say, "What adds to the singularity of this performance is-Thete were two fathers, five sons, five brothers, four cousins, one uncle, one nephew, yet only eight persons add onty two names.'
May listh is the anniversary of two long peals. One was 12,096 Graudsire Cators at All Saints', Fulham, wung in 7 hours 50 mins, on Whit Monday, 1837.
The other was the 8,8 , Soperlative Surprise Major at Loughborough in 1894, composed aud couducterl by Nathan Pitstow. The present president of the Central Council look part in that performance.
An interesting recorl has been made by Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hairs, who have now rung together, handbell peais of Grandsire Triples, Caters and Cinques, Stedman Triples, Caters and Cinques, Bob Major, Roysl and Mifamus, and Kent Treble Bob Major, Royal and Maximus, as well as Double Norwich Hajor.
The peal at St. Margaret's, Westminster, the report of which was published Last week, was Mr. IL Ellis 200th peal. The asterish notifying this goti into the wrong place. Mr. F. G. Nowman, against whose name the 'star' apporred, rang his ro0th peal over 30 years go-in Jalluary, 1893. to be exact.
The answer of the ringers of the long peal of Cambriage Major to 'A Flat,' ye their alleged aspirations for' the future, is simply this-' You're another!?
There will be no ringing on the bells of St. Nicholas' Chureln. Ghisiehurst. until further notice. A. crack has developed in the fower, and the bells require rehangiag.

The peal of Stedman Triples rang at Canterbury Calhedral for the wedding of the Duke of York calls for a line of explanntion. A start was made for a peal of Catens, but one of the band being taken ill, it bad to be abandoned, and Triples was substituted.
According to the 'Lincolnehire Estandard' they do nor do things by halves at Boston. It is reported that for the Royal Wedding, the Parish Church vingers raug ' 1,200 pals of griandsire doubles and 350 poals of grandsire trebles ! In reality it was something far less innposing.

## STEDMAN CINQUES RECORD,

All being well, twelve menbers of the Ancient Society of Collage Youtlis will attompt a peal of Stednana Cinques ( 15,051 changes), at Soutlinvark Cathedral on Whil, Monday, commencing about 8.30 .

## DEDICATION OF BELLS, ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, EXETER.

 WHIT SUNDAX.-The new ring of eight, by Messis, Gillett and Johnston, will be dedicated on Whit Sunflay, May 20h, at a service at 3 p.m. by the Lord Bishop of Exeter. There will be a special ringers' service at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on the evening of the same day, at the conelusion of which a commemoration tablet, the gift of the ringers, with be unveiled. In the afternoon and evening the bells will be rung by the St. Siawell's and the Cathedral bands.WHIT MONDAY-On Wijt Monday tho tower will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (by kind permission of the Vicar) to all visitors. Will secretaries of bands desirous of ringing please communicate with me, stating the tinne preferred? All visitirg ringers who notify me not later thaun Wednesday, May $16 H_{1}$, are invited to tea at the Buller Hall, Cowick Street, at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$-W. J. Southwoad, 14, \&t. James; Rod, Exeter.

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCE.

BIRMINGEAM.-At St. Clad's R.C. Cathedral, on Worinegday April 25th, 1,708 Grandsire Triples: A. E. Norman 1, E, Manlens 2 A. Walker 3, T. Miller 4. J. F. Smallwoed 5, A. T. Scrivens (con fuctor) E, T. Kelly 7. T. Mriler, june., 8. This was an attempt for a peal, uad was brought round' at, above number owing to a faulby ope. Rung witil bells half-muffled in memory of Thomas Feerich, a ringer at this Cathedral.
 John Taylor \& Co., LOUGHBOROUGH.

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## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

The Third Session of the Eleventh Council (30th annual meeting) will be held in the Chapter House, The Cathedral, Salisbury, on Whitsun Tuesday, 22nd May, 1923, at II a.m. precisely.

The morning sitting will be adjourned from I p.m. tily 2.30, from which hour the Council will sit, if necessary, until $5 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

The Standing Committee will meet previously at 9.43 a.m. in the same room.

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\text { AGENDA, } 1923 .
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1. Minutes of the last Meeting.
2. Apologies for Absence.
3. Ststement of Accounts aud of Sale of Publications.
4. Election of Honorary Members,
5. Presentation of new Members to the President.
6. To receive and discuss the Reports of the following Committees, viz.:-
(a) Peal Collection.
(b) Literature and Press.
(c) Methods.
(d) Penls' Analysis.
(e) Towers and Belfries.
(f). Records.
(g) Museum Tixhibit.
7. To agree a card of instructions, on the Care and Use of Bells. suitable for langing in a Tower
8. That this Council, meeting in the Diccese of Salisbury, in which Sir Christopher Wren was born and baptised, expresses the fervent hope that no sanotion will be given to any further demolition of the churches, with which be adorned the City of Londoa, and which bear stuch a valuable witness to the Ohristian Religion in the world's busiest centre of secular activities.
9. This Couneil reoommends that first or record peals should not be rang for a Saciety outside the limits of that Society's area.
10. That the Peals Analysis Commititee be asked if they can add a columin showing the ratio between the number of Members, and the points gained by each Society.
11. That in compositions of 5,000 changes or upwards on seven or any higher number of bells in which the plan of spliciag various methods is adopted, it is essential that there should be no repetition of any row throughout-that is to say, that the mbole composition shall bo ' trues in the universally apcopted sense of that word.
12. To fix the place of next year's meetiug.
13. Other business, if any.

155, Rushey Green,

## E. ALEXANDER YOUNG,

Catiord. London. S.E.6. SOGIAL ARRANGEMENTS
Local headquarters will be established at the Cathedral Hotel, Mif. ford Street, with Mr. T. Hervey Beams as the Tocal officar in charge.
On Saturday evening, May 19 h , $5-8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., there will be ringing at city churches, followed by a social hour at headquarters.
On Whit Sunday, ringing at eity churches for morning and evening services. In the afternoon, visit to wilton House and Park by special permission of Earl of Pembroke). Leave headquarters 2.30 p.m. Roturn fare is. 6 d .
Whit Monday.-Clarabanc trip of 60 miles through the lovely New Forest and Cranborne Ohase district, ringing at Fordingbridge (8), Ringwood (8), Christchurch (10), Wimborne (107, and Cranborne (8). Leave headquarters 10.30 a.m. Fare 8s. 60., including lunch. Ringing at city churches, $7-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Social hour at headquarters.
Whit Tuesday. - The Council will meat in the Chapter House of the Cathedral (by kiud permission of the Dean and Clapter). 11 a.m. -1 p.m., morning session, preceded by official welcome to the Councill by the Lord Bishop of the Dioesse; 1.15 p.m., luncheon at Cathedral Hotel, tickets Is. ; $2.30-4.30 \mathrm{p}$, m., afternoon session; 5.15 , tea in the garden of the North. Canonry (by kind invitation of Archdeacon Garpenter). After tea a conducted visit to the Cathedral; 7 p.m. 8.30 p.m., ringing at city olurchess; 8.30 p.m., reception at headquarters by the Earl of Staffesbury and officers of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild. Seats should be booked for (a) visit to Wilton, (b) charabanc trip, (c) luncleon lyy 11 th Mas, and all communications in respect to these three items should be made to Majar C. C. Hughes D'Aeth, Buckhorn Weston, Wincanton, Somerset.
The visit to Wilton, and the clarabane trip will only take place should a suffecient number thook; while provision for luncheon and tea will only be made for those intimating they will be present.
Kinudbells, newspapers, and facilities for writing will be provided at headquartets, where further details as to ringing and other matters of interest will be notified.

## ANALYSIS OF PEALS RUNG DURING THE YEAR I922.

Compiled by the Committee appointed by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers.


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# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## FOUR SHIRES GUILD

SUCCESSEUL MEFITNG AT SHIPSTON-ONSTOUR.
The Four Shires Guild held their lanf-yearly meeting and ringing conpetition on Saturday, April 28th, at St. Jilmond's Clurch, Ehip-ston-on-Stour, in glorious weather. Nearly one Lundred members atfended to take part in the various competitions which were held. The judging was ably done by Messrs. I. D. Johnson (Hinton) and J. Henming (Hampton), who awarded the points as follows: Ilmington: Rising and Falling, 91; Call Changes, 90; Method. 95; total, 276. Willersey: Rising and Falling, 63; Call Changes, 93; Method, 91; total, 247. Blockley: Rising and Falline 71; Call Clauges, 66; total, 137. Moreton-in-Marsh: Rising and Falling, 63; Call Changes, 70; total, 133. Ebrington: Rising and Falling, 26; Call Changes, 73; total, 99. Wootton Wawes?: Rising and Falling, 18; Call Changes, 63: Method, 10; total, 91.
The handsome challenge shield of the Guild goes to the band which obtains the greatest number of points during the year, and a certificate of merit is awarded to the band whinch is second.
$\Delta$ special service was held in the church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., the preacher being the Rev. W. H. Manton, Vicar of Long Compton. Afterwards tea was provided in the hostel, where justice wes done to an excellent repast.
At the business meeting which followed, the secretary, Mr. A. R. White, intimated lis desire to resign, and Mr. Horace Terry was elected in his stead. It was decided fo hold the autumn meeting al Wootion Wawen on Saturday, Octolser 2713.

## REPORT OF THE ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

In presenting the report for another year, the commithee cousider it a matter for congratulation that it slhows the Exercise to be iu such a progressive condition. While the recovery from the effects of the war is gradual, sucl a condition is well in view. Each year the number of peals rung steadily increases, and as there is every indication of this growth being maintained, it should not be long before the big totais of inmediate pre-war years are surpassed.
The analysis for 1932 shows that 253 mare peals have been rung than in the previous year. The increase in tower bell peals exeects this number, being 365 , while peals on handbells have decreased by 12. The totals for the year are as follows:-


A grand total of 1,885 penls, this being only 474 sloort of the record number.
The Norwiclu aud Jpswich Diocesan Association retian their position at the head of the list for both peals and points, their total being 204 peale, including 23 on haneibells, and 3,476 points. This is an increase over last year of 15 peals and 140 points. The number of other Socicties whicla rang over 100 peals has iucreased by one, being hree as against two as follows:-
Midland Counties Assoeiation, 149 tower bell peals and 2.754 points: Kent County Association, 188 penls (including 3 on handbells) and 1,799 points; and the Lancashire Association, 102 tower bell peals and 1,646 points. It may he noted that while the last-named association has rung exactly the same number of peals as last year, the points value bas increasea by 197. The Durham ant Newcastle Dioresan Association again luave the highest average points per peal, 30.77 for 22 peals (including 1 on landbells) and 677 points. They ero run wery closely by the Soceety of Royal Cumberland Youths willz 28.18 for 11 tower bell peals and 310 points, St. Martin's Guild being third with 27.69 points for 36 peals (including 15 on handbells), nd 997 points.
The total number of Surprise peals excluding Minor, is 232, an increase of 44 over 1927, clearly slowing the advance is quality as arell as in quantity. Crmbrifife continues to advance in favour, showing an increase of 2 peals of Maximus, 2 of Royal, and 17 of Major; it is also much preferred by Minor ringers. London Major has advanced consiticrably, 37 against 24 peals; while Superlative Major shows a small increase of 5 peals; Bristol has only lield its own with 15 peals. Other Surprise methods rung are: 2 peals each of Clifton and Micdlesex Foyal, 2 of Premier Major, and 1 each of Norfolk, Suffolk, Dublin and Laneaslive Major. Grandsire and Stedman run a olose mace as the farourite method. there being 347 peals of the former and 332 of the latter, excluding Doubles.

Of Major methods, while Fent and Oxford Treble Bob slow 172 peals, a decrease of 17 , Double Norwich contimues to ageend, showing 148 peals agaiust 112 for 1921 . Triples have iucreased by oxactly 100 penls to a total of 505 . Minor and Doubles have also gained ground, slowing 433 peals against 368 last year.
The records show that 690 have joined the ranks of peal ringers, ant in addition 7 lave rung their first peal on tower bells, 12 their first away from the fenor, 73 the first inside, and 52 their first on handbolls; 18 first peals have been rung by local bands, first on the bolls 51, aflev rehanging, addition, etc., 28 . and in the mothod on the hells 199; 85 made their debut as conductors. First pealers of Doubles numbered 18, Minor 88, Triples 34, Majar 104, Caters 57, Royal 51, Cinques 30 , Maximus 12. First peals ${ }^{\text {F }}$ in the method ' were rung in Deubles by 17. Minor 170. Triples 209, Major 627, Caters 120, Royal 94, Cinques 33 and Maximus 13. The number of mufled peals Whs 84, and there were 19 faremell peals; 74 peals were rung in honour of the Royal Wedding, 58 being on tho day of the ceremony.
Performances worthy of special mention are: The first pod on 14 handbelis, the method being Stedman Sextuples hy the St. Martin's Guild the first peal of Real Double Superlative by the Durham and Newcastie Association, and the record leogth. 21,363 changes of Stedmen Caters by the Oxford Diocesan Guild.
A pleasing feature of the year's work is the number of now methods: Clifton and Middlesex Surprise Rogal; Dulblin Premier and Lancashite Surprise Major, Cambridge Court Boh Major on handbells, and in addition the Granta Fariation of Treble Bob Royal for the first time on tower bells.
A rather unusual feature is the peals on 7 bells, two omitting the And, and one without the tenor. The noreltry of the yenr was a peal on handbells rung in bed.
The recording of the peals shows that mucle more eave is taken by those sending them in for publication. The committee however, are still troubled by elight errors. For instance, the name of the same conductor sometimes appears with different initials or with then roversed, and it is dificult to decide without inquiry whether it is the same person or not. If such errors are not corrected by those responsible, the committee witl be compelled in future to record them as prblished.
The conductors of five peals and upwards are shown on the following Ifst. The frgures in brackets slow the number of handbell peals conducted: 64 peals, A. H. Pulling (43); 36 peals, (7. T. Cross (2); 30 peals, W. Pye (2) : 28 peals, C. F Bailey (9) ; 26' peals, E. Jenkins; 25 peals. K. Hart; 22 peals, W. ㄷ. J. Hooton (18); 21 peals, T. Morris: 20 peals, $G$ willinms; 18 peals, F . Bennett, II. J. Poole; 17 peals, FI. Langdon, J. Thomas (4) i 16 peals. J. T. Dvke A. Wright; 15 peals. T. Groombridge, sens. (1), R. Richardson (4): 14 peals, $\mathrm{C}_{\text {. }}$ Camm, R. Matbews, R. Sperring, G. Symonds, A. Tomlinson: 13 neals, F. Cotton, F. H. Dexter, G. R, Nowton, W. Poston, T. Price, T. H. Taffender. A Walker (6); 12 peals. J. H. Cheesman, T. Groombridge, junr. (2), A. E. Lock, F. W. Nauntan (2), O. Sippetts; 11 peals, N. R. Batley (3), H. Knight, S. H. Symonds (5) ; 10 peals, W. Clarke, W. Nye, W. Page; 9 peals, W. F. Rarbel (1), F, R. Borrett, O. T. Coles. A. E. Edwards, C. Edwaids, W. Keeble (t), J. D. Mathews, W. Whiting: 8 peals. E. M. Atkins (3) F Chamber: laim. A. Harman, B. A. Knighis, O. R. Lillev (1), W. Welling: ${ }^{7}$ peals, J. Austin, H. M. Day, J. Flint. R, Rice, C. F. Sone, Sparrow (7), (r. F. Swann (2), A 7I. Ward; 6 peals, Th. Barnett, हent. G. Cattermole, F.W. Dixon, M. F. R. Tibbert, E. G. Fiblens, J. Houldsuorili, Ther F. L James (1). J. D. Tolinson (5) W. Large, F. J. Lewis, R. C. Lovedar, H. Ludkin, J. Oldham, G R. Pye. W, 5) Ramser. W. Saunders (3), T. Tebbuth B. Thorpe, J. A. Trollopa (5), C. Wallater. C. F. Winuey (3); 5 peals, W. Arre G Billemness,
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There were also 29 conductors of fout peals (2). 52 of fliree peals 3). 109 of two peals ( 7 ), and 297 of one penl (8). In addition all the band took part in conducting two peals of Minor. and ane handbell peal of Grandsire Doubles was non-conducted. Three lary condretors are included in these fighres, Miss E. K. Parker theing conducted two peals, and Miss A. Brown and Miss C. Hepburn one each Six reverend gentlemen hare conducted peals during the pear
In lighter rein it may be romarked fhat while the greatesf number of neals have been contucted by the P's, the Q's ara nat represented. Five peals of over 7,000 changes have boen rung. viz., 13,440 of Bob Major and 10,400 of Sunerlative Surprise Maior (the record length), with bobs behind and in front, by the Midland Counties Associntion; 8,096 and 10,176 Kent Treble Bob Major by the Lnnmashire Association: and the record lengtly in anv methot, being 21,363 of Stedman Caters, by the Oxford Diocesan Guild.
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HAMMDRSMITH，On Sunday，May Gth，for morning service， 1,260 Stedman Triples：H．Rivors 1，H．Foikard 2，H．Dyas 3，H．Cook 4．R．Mnckill S，F．Skerington（conductor）G，Q．Hunt 7，W，C． Slacey 8．Fin First quarter－penl awis from tenor

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## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

EFFORT TO ROLE IN UNAEFILLATED TOWERS．
Tle aritual meeting of the Lastern Division was held at Salehurst Members attended［rom Hattle，Brightling，Berhill，Eastbourle（A Saints＇St，Mary＇s and St．Saviour＇s）Hailsham，Heathfield；Cbris Church，Blatelauds；Lewes，and Waldron，together with mambers of the local band． No scrvice was held，owing to the Illness of the Vicar（the Rev O．E．Kard）．Fifty members sat down to tea at the Old Eigha Bells，the Clurchwarden（Mr．L．J．Hodson）being present．Follow ing tea the busines meeting was held，Mr．W．D．Smilh being voted to the chair．Two new mombers werc elceted．Mr．W．Hobbs Junt nud Mr．John Raberts（All Saints＇，Eastbourne）．The election o officers then took place．The Chairman，with a few appropiliate words， proposed that the whole of the officers retiring be re－elected．Thes was seconded by Mr．Piper，and carried unanimously：Divisiona？ secretary，MI．G．W．Stokes；committee，Messis．G．H．Howse，A．R Miles and Walter Franks，each of whom replied briefy，and returned thanks for their re－election．
Tha place for the next meeting was then discussed it being de cided．all things being favourable，to hold it at Hollingly． The Glairman（Mr．W．D．Smith）proposed a hearty vote of thank to Mr．L．J．Hodson for providing the sumptuous tea，and also io the Ficar for the use of the bells．He stated that great credit wa due to the persons in charge of the belfry for the excellent way it which the bells were kept．He was sorry the ficar could not a tend owing to ilness，and asked Mr．Hodson to convey their votp of sympathy．－Mr．G．H．Howse seconded．Mr．Hodson，in thanking the chairman，promised to convey the vote of sympathy to the Vicar Proceteding，he said he would like to see more young men faking up the useful hobby of bell ringing，instead of lounging abont and propping up the walls．He had made a note of Mr．Stokes re marks with regard to the roping in of towers in ontlying districts and as a member of the Ruri－decamal Council he would endeavour bring the Association belore the members of the clarches not b longing to the Association，and so bring in unaffiliated towers．
The usual vate of thanks to the chairman terminated the meet ing．The ringers returned to the tower，and kept the bells going it the standard mothods until about 8 p．m．Altogether it was a most successful and enjoysble meeting．

PORTSMOUTH．－On Sunday．May Gth，at St．Mary＇s，for Divin service， 448 Double Norwich Major：J．J．Symons 1，J．D．Harris 2 T，R．Taylor 3，E．J．Harding，junr．，4，W．Tate 5，R．J，Stome 6. F．W．Rogers 7．E．I．Harding．senr．（conduotor） 8.

## NOTICES.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Sleaford on Saturday, May 12th. Bells available afternoon and evening. Short service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting, 5.15 P.m.-S. Proctor, $7^{2}$, Bridge End Road, Grantham.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUII.D.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be heid at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, May ${ }^{12}$ th. Ringing from 3. Will arrange tea. Also Hillingdon on June gth; please let me know early for tea. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District. - A meeting will be held at Thames Ditton on Saturday, May 12th. Bells ( 6 ) available 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m., meeting to follow. By kind permission of the Rev. A. G. Le Masurier, East Molesey bells (8) will be available from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, 15, Russell Road, Wal-ton-on-Thanes.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The quarterly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above Association will be held at Olveston on Saturday, May 12th. Bells available from 3 p.m, Service at 4.30 . Tea 5 , meeting to follow. - P.C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastem Division.A meeting will be beld at Tendring on May 12 th. Service at 4.30. Tea 5.15. All ringers will be entertained by the Vicar of the parish.-R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec., 12, Ireton Road, Colchester.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Port Sunlight on May 12th. Bells ready at 3. Tea and meeting, 5.30. Members intending being present please send word to Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

TOWCESTER AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The Annual Festival will be held at Courteenhall (by kind invitation of Rev. A. Wake) on Saturday, May ${ }^{12 \text { th }}$, commencing with a service in church at in a.m. Ringers of neighbouring associations who wish to become unattached members will be heartily welcomed. Annual subscription is. 6d. - R. A. Hornsby, Acting Hon. Sec., Green's Norton, Towcester, Northants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Brindle (bells 6) on Saturday, May 12 th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. The next meeting will be held at Didsbury Parish Church on Saturday, May izth. Bells ready 3.30, meeting 7 o'clock. All ringers welcome. Cars No. 42 and 45 from Piccadilly to West Didsbury, then Cheadle motor bus to Didsbury Hotel.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Sifver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION-Loughborough District. - A Monthly meeting will be held at Sheepshed on Saturday, May 12 th (bells 8). Business meeting after tea.-J. Saddington, Hon. Sec. 27, Chapman Street, Loughborough.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next meeting will be held at Landsworth, Saturday, May ${ }^{2}$ th. Bells ready 3 p.m. All ringers invited. A good meeting is desired.-C. D. Potter, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. John's, Blackpool, on Saturday, May 1gth, being the reopening after rebanging by Mears \& Stainbank.-C. Sharples, Branch Secretary, 3, Rutland Gate, Black pool.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District will hold a business meeting at St. John of Jerusalem Church, South Hackney, on May 1gth. Ring. ing from 3.30 until $5 \cdot 30$. Service after; and it is hoped that tea can be arranged. Ringing will be continued afterwards until 9 o'clock. All welcome.-E. E. Holman, Hon. Sec., 98, Cassland Road, South Hackney, E.g.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.--Winchester District--Hursley (All Saints'). Augmentation to ring of 8 . The new bells will be dedicated by the Rev. C. E. Matthews, vice-president of the Guild, on Whitsun Eve, Saturday, May 19th, at 3 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who inform the District Secretary on or before May 16th, Mr. W. T. Tucker, 7i, High Street, Eastleigh.

SALOP GUILD.-Quarterly meeting at Wem., Salop, Saturday, May rgth. 2.30 ringing and prayers in belfry, 4 Pea! Committee nreeting in belfry, 5.15 tea at Kynaston's Tea Rooms, is. or is. 3d. ; 6 meeting in Tea Rooms.-(Rev.) F. Tennison, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at East Crompton on Saturday, May 19th. Bells ready frorn 3. Business meeting at 6.30 prompt. All ringers welconned.T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 31, Samuel Street, Middleton.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Southwold District.-A practice meeting will be held at Southwold on Saturday, May 19th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Business meeting in the tower 4 p.m. All ringers are cordially in-vited.-F. W. Naunton, Dis. Sec., pro tem., Wrentham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Faringdon Branch.-Spring meeting at Faringdon on Saturday, May 19th. Service 4 p.m. (no address). Tea (8d. per bead) 4.30 p.m. Ringing in afternoon and evening. Those intending to come please notify Rev. E. B. Lock, Faringdon Vicarage, Berks.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - The $44^{\text {th }}$ annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, May 21 st. ir 30 a.m., service at the Cathedral with address by the Rev. W. H. Pelham, M.A., Vicar of Terling. i2.I5 P.m., meeting in Vesiry Hall, New Street. I. 30 p.m., lunct at Hick's Restaurant, High Street, price $2 /$ each. Towers open for ringing during day: Cathedral (12), Writtle (8), Widford (8), Galley wood (8), Great Waltham (8), Springfield (6), Broomfield (6), Borelam (8); no ringing permitted during service and meeting. It is most important that notice of intention to be present should be sent to the Hon. Secretary not later than first post previous Tuesday, May 15th. - C. H. Howard (Master), F. J. Pitstow, (General Secretary and Treasuref), 45, High Street. Saffron Walden.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The Whit Monday meeting will be held at Morpeth on May 215 s . Committee mecting at 12 noon.

Dinner at i oclock, followed by general meeting at the George \& Dragon Hotel. Dinner, 2s. to members, 3 s . to non-members. The Watch Tower bells are available all day. Those intending to be present at dinner please notify me not later than Tuesday, May 15th.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., r6, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual Festival Whit Monday, May 21st. 12.15, Service in Cathedral Preacher, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. I p.m., dinner at Booth Hall, 3 s .2 p.m., business meeting, Bishop in the cbair; 6 p.m., tea, 1s. Members intending to be present at dinner or tea must notify me by Tuesday, May 15 th.-Geoffry W. Turner, Hon. General Sec., Madley Vicarage, Hereford.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Annual general meeting at Cullompton, Whit Monday, May 21 st. Service at Parish Church, I2.15. Dinner, Half Moon Hotel, at I, Tickets, 2 s. , to be applied for before May rath. Meeting, I.45. Towers open: Broad Clyst, Cullompton, Kentisbeare, Halberton, Pinhoe.- E. S. Powell, Gen. Secretary, the Vicarage, Holbeton, S.O., Devon.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Llandudno on Whit Monday. Service at 2.30 in Parish Church, followed immediately by meeting in Church House. Those intending to be present please advise C. H. Jones, Hon. Sec., 33, Liverpool Road, Buckley.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Bicker on Whit Monday, May $215 t$. Dinner at the White Swan at one o'clock. Tickets 2 s . 6d. each. Business meeting to follow. Service immediately after meeting. - Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., linchbeck, Spalding.

CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Northampton on Whit Monday, May zist. Committee meet in St. Edmund's Vestry at 1 I a.m. Service in St. Edmund's Church at i2 noon. Luncheon at the Cinema Cafe, Market Square, at 1 p.m., at 2 s . 6d. per head, to all those who notify Mr. S. J. Lawrence, 6o, Harlestone Roacl, Northampton, on or before Wednesday, May $16 t 11$. Bells available : St. Giles ( r 0 ), St. Edmund's (8), All Saints' (8), St. Peter's (8), St. Sepulchre (8) from to a.m. - David J. Nichols, General Sec., 3, York Road, Kettering.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The summer meefing of this district will be held at Deal on Whit Monday, May zist. The bells of St. Leonard's, Upper Deal (6) will be available from noon, St. Mary's, Walmer (8), from 2.30. The meeting to be held in St. Leonard's Parish Hall (by kind permission of the Rev. Bowser, Rector of Upper Deal) at 2 o'clock. Divine service at Upper Deal at $40^{\prime}$ clock.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Cirencester on Whit Monday, May a ist. Management Committee meeting, 11 a.m.; service, Parish Church, 12 nomn ; dinner, 2s. 6d. per head, 1 p.m.; general business theeting, 2 p.m.; tea, is. Gd. per head, 5 p.m. Meals and meetings at Viner's Restaurant, Castle Street. Charalbanc leaves Bristol Old Market Street 8.15 a.m., fare 8s. For the few seats that are left apply to Mr. P. C. Williams or to Edgar Guise, General Hon. Sec., 39. Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

CLEVELAND \& NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Thirsk on Whit Monday, May 21st. Beils of the Parish Church (8), tenor 17 cwt ., are available for ringing all day. Service in the Parish Church at I p.m. All members and friends are invited to attend. The address will be given by the Vicar of Thirsk. Lunch will be provided at the Three Tuns Hotel at 2 p.m. ; members $2 / 6$, non-members $4 /$; those intending to be at lunch must notify the Secretary not later than Tuesday, May 15 th. -T. Metcalfe, Sec. 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesborough.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on May $24^{\text {th; } ; ~ * S t . ~}$ Paul's Cathedral, on the $15^{\text {th }}$; Southwark Cathedral on the $22 n d$; and *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside on the 2gth. All at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Rishton on Saturday, May 26th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next meeting will be held at Bingham ( 8 bells) on May 26th. The Rev. H. R. M. Hutt will kiadly entertain all ringers attending this meeting. Will those members intending to be present please advise local secretary, who will arrange party, if 12 or more, to travel by 2.20 train, Victoria Station, is. Id. return fare, not later than first post May $24^{\text {th? }}$ - F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA. TION. - The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Glinton on Saturday, May 26 th. Bells (6) ready at o'clock. Those intending to be present please let ne hinow early. All ringers welcome. - John J. Jutson, Hon. Sec., St. Mary's School House, Peterborough.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting of the distriat will be held at Hawley (Blackwater) on Saturday, May 26th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., Parish Room, to be followed by the business meet-ing.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., ir, Queen Street, Chertsey.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The peal of eight at Gravesend have been recast by Messrs. Taylor, Loughborough, and will be dedicated by the Lord Bighop of Rochester on Wedresday evening, May 3oth, at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., when all ringers will be welcomed.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A general meeting of the Association will be held at Pallam Market on Saturday, June and, at which the president will preside. By kind permission of the Rectors (the Ven. A. R. Buckland and the Rev. E. W. Field) the rings of eight bells of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Mary the Virgin will be available. Luncheon will be served at 1. 30 p.m. at the School Room. Tickets 25. each, followed by the general business meeting. Members intending to be present at the luncheon must notify the same to Mr. F. R. Borrett, Pullam Market, not later than Tuesday, May 2gth. Important business will be transacted concerning the affairs of the St. Edmunds-
bury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch of the Association It is hoped that members from both branches will be welf represented on that occasion. - Arthur L. Coleman, General Sec., High Croft, North Walsham.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Smethwick on Saturday, June and. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Guild service itr chureh at 5 p.m., to be followed by tea and meeting. A tea will be provided for those only who notify the secretary by first post Tuesday, May 2gth, latest. Subscriptions for 1923 now due.-F. Colclough, Hon. Sec., 1 , Earl Street, Bilston.

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## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.

When, last year, the Central Council was induced to fix its next meeting place at Salisbury, the members were promised that they would receive a hearty welcome in the ancient Southern City; and, judging from the programme which has been arranged by the Special Comnittee of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, the social side of the gathering bids fair to exceed in its attractiveness any preceding meeting of the Council-and many most enjoyable functions, notably at Newcastle, can be recalled. For the first time there will be a recognised headquarters from Saturday until after the meeting. This, in itself, will be a great advantage in many ways, for hitherto the members have had to make their own meeting places if staying over the week-end. Then, in addition to the ringing which will be provided, there will be organised excursions, and the official ceremonies on Tuesday will include a welcome by the Bishop of Salisbury in the morning and a reception at headquarters by the Earl of Shaftesbury in the evening. These features will add to the importance as well as the pleasure of the gathering.

As to the business meeting itself, the agenda, which is not overburdened, provides a variety of subjects on which members will find opportunity to talk, but there is little that is likely to prove really contentious. Committee reports always form an important part of the morning session, and the report of the Museum Exhibit Committee will be awaited with interest, inasmuch as the Exercise is likely to learn upon what lines the exhibit at the South Kensington Museum is to be organised. Among the resolutions of which notice has been given the suggested recommendation that first or record peals should not be rung for a society outside the limits of that society's area, is probably the only one that may be seriously challenged.

There have been a few cases in the past where the first peal in a method for a society has been rung outside that society's area, such, for instance, as the first peals of Norfolk and Brighton Surprise for the Norwich Association, which were rung in London. Then, too, the record peal of Bristol, rung at Hornchurch in Essex, was a Middlesex Association peal. It may be an ideal to ensure that first peals and records should be rung within the area of the society to which they are credited, but it is another thing to get the principle accepted by ringers. There is, moreover, one serious obstacie to its general application. How can the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, for instance, ring its first peal of Stedman Cinq̧ues, or Treble Bob, or Cambridge Maximus within its own borders, when it has not got a twelve-bell tower? The Salisbury (Continued on раge 306.)

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[^27]Guild may not have aspired to these heights of method ringing yet, but we instance the Salisbury Guild because the subject is to be discussed at Salisbury. The argument applies with equal force to other societies, and we see no reason why a society should be debarred from the first peal in a method obtained outside its borders if it has not got the facilities for ringing it within its area. Even if the word 'first' is to be taken as meaning the first cver rung in a method anywhere, we think the same argument applies, and the proposer may find some difficulty in disposing of this serious obstacle to his suggestion.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

GOSFORTH; NORIHUMBERLAND.
THE DURFAM \& NEWCASFED DFOCESAN ASSOOATION.
On Wednesday, May 9, 1923, in Threa Hows and Twanty-Eight Minties, At the Cedrch of All Saints,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHAMGES; Tenor $22 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*ADAM DeEs... ... ... ...TTrble James E. Gofton ... ... 6
*William L. Gofion ... 2 .Richard A. Gofton ... .... 7 George R. Holmes ......$\quad 3$ R. Aeder Gopzon ... Joseph A. Gofion ... ... 4 *Stepben W. Siratpord... 9 Edward A. Hern ... ... 5 Thumas T. Gofton ... ...Tenor Composed by W. Pre, Conducted by Thos. T. Gorion. * First peal of Royal. First peal of Cambricge Royal by all the band, by the association, and first peal of Royal on the bells. Edward Hern hails from North Shields, Adam Dees is one of the local band, and the rest are from Whitley Bay.

## WORGESIER.

TED WORCESTERSHIKE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGTATION. (Western Branch \& Tbe All Saints' Youihs.)
On Thursday, May 10, 1923, in Three Howrs and Seventeen Minutes, At the Chorch of All SAints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5079 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt.
Robert G. Knowles

- William Niblett ... George Hinton ion
...Treble Wicliam Lewis
Groige Hen $\quad \cdots \quad 2 \quad$ William Page $\quad . .$.
Sidney T. Holt ..... .4 4 Chardes Camm ...
William C. Jones ... ... 5 William H. Johnson... ....Temon
Composed by J. Carter.


Rung upor the Feast of the Ascension. First peal of Stedman Caters by all except Messrs. Jones and Page. First peal of Stedman Caters as conductor, also first peal of Stedman Caters by all members of the Western branch.
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THE ST. MARTIN'S GOILD FOR IEHE DIOCRSE OF BIRMINGIFAM.
On Saturday, May 72, 7923, in Thee Hows and Twety-Owe Minutes, At tee Parise Churca,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES;

 James E. Groves ... ...Treble William Saunders .... ... 6 Aebert T. Scrivens ... .... 2 Ernest Manseil. ... Albert Walker... ... ... 3 | "Stanley Bragg ... ... $\quad$ B Thomas H. Regves ..... .4 4 John Bragg ... Ernest T. Allway ... ... 5 †Albert E. Norman ... ...Teno Composed by Joen Carter. Concucted by Albert Walker. *First peal of Treble Ten. $\ddagger$ First peal af Treble Ten on tower bells W. Saunders hails Erom Coalbrookdale, Salop, and he has now completed the Four Standard Methods from 6 to 12 bells.

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Or Tusday, April 77, 1923, in Thra Hows and Nime Minulas, Az the Parish Cadrch,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt . 2 llb .
 H. Nutron ... $\quad . .$. Composed by J. Rerves.

Conducted by J. E. Cartrr.
First peal in this method on the bells.
MORETONHAMPSTEAD, DEVON, THE DUVONSBTME GUILD.
(Mid-Devon Branch.)
On Sahrday, May 5, J923, in Three Horirs and Ton Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

> Holt's Ten-part.

Tenor $55 \mathrm{c} w \mathrm{t}$.

- Erancis Allwood ... ...Treble

Aobrey L. Bennett ... 2
John S. Collins ... ... 3
Henty W. Wilkes
Joan 3. Collina .... 3 Herbert J. Hole ... ... 7

- Frederick Norrish... ... 4 Frederick E. Parnell ...Tonar Conducted by Henry W. Wilkes.
- First peal. The ringer of the treble is 62 years of age, and has only taken up change tinging since the war. First peal on the beils, which have lately been rehung and augmented to eight by Gillett \& Johnston.


## LONDON

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
Or Saluraty, May 5, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Mimates, At the Cherch of St. George. Camberwbll,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 CHANGES;

## Tenor I5 cwt.

Wilson Roseton ... ...Treble | James Wiltselre ... ... 5
Harry R. Pagmore ... ... 2 Harold N. Pittstow... ... 6
William H: Pasmore.. .3 Herbert Langlon ... $\quad 3 \quad 7$

Composed by Corneries Charge. Conducted by H. R. Pasmore,
WIGBTON MAGNA, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 5, 1923, in Three Hours and Thirlecn Minutes, At tee Churce of All Salnzs,
A PEAL OF DOUBEE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANCES; Tenor i6 cwt.
 Composed by Ervest Morris, Conducted by Harold J. Poole.
" First deal in the method. $\dagger$ First on a working bell. First in the method on the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringers of 6th and 7th.

NORTHFLEET, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Satuday, May 5 , 1923, in Three Hours and Scoln Minxies,
AI the Chorce of St. Botoeph,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES!

> Thylor's.
*Frederick A. Mitchell...Tyeble Richard Smith ... ... ... 2 Jorn Burles ... ... ... 3 Strphrin Bridgeand... ... 4 E.

Conducted by Frederice M. Mitchecl.
*First peal on eight bells. $\dagger 75$ th peal and first peal as conductor in the method. Arranged for Mr. C. H. Sone, Linton, and rung as a compliment to Mr. E. Hadlow, who has collected nearly $£ 500$ towards the Gravesend bells, this being the adjoining parist.

Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Charles Waterman
$\dagger$ Frederick M. Mitgeell.
Czarles H. Sone ... ... 7
Edward Hadlow $\quad \cdots \quad$.... 7 Tenoy
Terior

Wilian H. Hewert......
Composed by A. Knigets.

- First peal in the method. society in the City of London. Rung to cejebrate the re-efection of Messrs. A. C. Stanley-Stone, C.C., and Thomas Waller as Churchwardens.


Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, College Exercise, London Scholar's' Pleasure, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Double Court, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

## Tenor 23 cwt .

William Stack ... ... ...Treble $\left.\right|_{\text {Edmiond J. Hobrs ... }} ^{\text {... }} 4$ Henry Wm. Gayton ... ... 2 Herbert L. Harlow... .... 5 Charles W. Clarke ... ... 3 Pearl Inskip ... ... ...temor Conducted by C. W. Clarkr.
This peal was rung on the isth anniversary of the wedding day of H.W.Gayton, also in honour of the coming of age of the daughter of the ringer of the 5 th, It is the longest peal by all except the conductor, and believed to be the longest yet rung in the county. These belis are the heaviesc ring of six in Bedfordshire.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ALLESLEY, WARWIOKSHIRE. } \\
& \text { THE WARWICKSHELRE GUILD. } \\
& \text { (The All Saints' Society.) } \\
& \text { On Saturday, fipril 28, 1923, in Two Honys and Forly-Seven Minutes, } \\
& \text { At tre Cedreh of All Saints, } \\
& \text { Being three 720's of Oxford and four of Kent. Tenor } 12 \mathrm{cwt} \text {. } \\
& \text { Joseph H. White: }
\end{aligned}
$$

Harry O. White....
Hobrrt Sommers ... ... 3 John W. Taylor... .... .... Conducted by Joseph H. White.
First peal of Treble Bob upon the bells, and rung previous to the unveiling of an oak peal tablet recording the first peals in 5 and 7 methods on the bells. Also rung as a farewell to the Rev, A. D. Perrott, M.A., who is leaving for St. Margaret's, Uxbridge.

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(Hinckley District)
On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Two Hours and Thinty-sid Minktes,
At the Chorch of Si. Martin,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, $\quad 040$ CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with ro different cailings.
Tenor io cwt.
*Fredk. Mears ... ... ...Tredle Chas. Allsol ... ... ... 4
-Dennis Wood... Ceas. Pettit ... ... ... 3 *Wm. Sargeson ... ... Conducted by C. Allsop.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First ' inside.' Ringer of the 4 th hails from Ratby. 5th from Thurlaston, the remainder local.


## OXTORD.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Oxford Society.)
On Tuesday, May 1, 1922, in Two Hours and Thiviy-Five Minntes, At the Chorch of St. Ebee,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 72o's of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob, and one of College Single.
Frederick A. H. Wilkins Trodle $\mid$ William Harris... ... ... 4 Harry Tollex … ..... .2 Walter Jodge ... ... ... 5 William H. B. Wilkins ... 3 Frederick T. Clinkard ...Tenoy Conducted by W. H. B. Wierins.
First peal by the ringer of the treble whose age is $14 \frac{1}{2}$ years, and first peal of Minor by W. Judge. The above peal was rung in honour of the conductor's silver wedding on April 3oth.

WALSOKEN, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH, ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOORSAN ASSOOLATION.
On Wedresday, May 2, 1923, in Twa Hours and Fify-Seien Minutes, Ai the Cborch of Ali Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's each called differently.
Tenor 15 cwt. in F .
Wallace Cousin
...Tyeble John Rodweli, jun. ... ... 4 Artedr Wigmore ... ... 2 Tony Price ... ... ... ... 5 Cladde Cousins... ... ... 3 Ered Wigmorz ... ... ...Ttmop Conducted by Tony Price.
First peal on the bells,
SMARDEN, KANT.
THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Weincsday, May 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Eight Minutes, At the Church of St. Michael,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 30 six-scores of Grandsire and 12 Six-scores of Plain Bob in $I_{4}$ different callings.

Tenor I8 cwt. in E .

- Ronald Cornes ... ...Treble Frederick S. Macey ... 4
- Frank Prarson... ... ... 2 2 tGeorge Grant... ......
†William Brown ... ... 3 "Charles Brown ... ....Temor Conducted by Frederick S. Macey.
- First peal. †First peal with a working bell. First peal of Doubles by all. All are local ringers, and with the exception of the conductor have learned change ringing since the new peal was installed in the tower in May, rg22, by A. Bowell $\&$ Son. of Ipswich.

Market Dearing, lancolnshlre. THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sativday, May 5, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Gutblac,

## A PEAL OF HINDR, $\mathbf{6} 040$ CHANGES;

In 8 methods, viz., Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, Single and Double Oxford (Spliced), St. Clement's, Double Court and Bob Minor. Tenor 16 cw .
William Tilley... ... ...Treble | Artgur Riggall...
路 4
Miss Pgilliss Hare ... ... 2 Joseph Landon ... ... ... 5 Horace M. Day ... ... ... 3 | George H. Wells ... ...Tenor Conducted by Horace M. Day.
For practice after the peal a course of London Surprise the first by Miss Hare, for whom the peal was arranged.

## WILDEN, BEDS.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, May 5,1923 , in Two Hows amd Fifty Minutes, At fhe Churce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 30 six-score of Grandsire and 12 six-score Boib Doubles with ten different callings.

Tenor inta cwt.
Herbert L. Harlow... ...Treile | ${ }^{\text {Miss Evelyn Stebl... ... }} 3$ Edward White ... ..... .2 . 2 William Cockings ...... Henry Stapleton ... ...Tenoy Conducted by H. L. Harlow.

- First peal of Doubles. First peal on the bells which have recently been overhauled and two recasi by Mr. A. Bowell, of [pswich, who is to be congratulated on the 'go' of the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to the Vicar's son, and also to the ringer of the tenor. The ringers thank the Vicar and Mrs. Pullan for providing tea after the peal.

> ST. ALBANS, HERTS.

THE HERTMOIED COUNTY ASSOGATION.
On Saturday, May 5, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Three Minates,
at the Chorch of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF HINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three 720 's Plain Bob Tenor iz cwt.

 Conducted by Walter Ayre.

* First peal in three methods. The conductor's ionth peal.


## MATHON, HEREFORDSHIRE,

THE HEREFORD DIOORSAN GUNLD
(Ledsury District.)
On Surday, May 6, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules,
At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Merchant's Return, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob. R. Lewis W. Randford $\begin{array}{cccc}\ldots . . & \ldots & \text {..T Treble } & C \\ \cdots & \ldots & -. . & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & \ldots & 3\end{array}$
 Conducted by D. Horne.
This peal was rung as a complirent to Mr . W. Powell on his 7 Ist bithday. He has been a ringer at Mathon for over 50 years.

> NORBURY HFAZEG GROVE) CHESBIRE,
> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
> (STOCKPORT BRANCH.)

On Satirday, May 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Foxtv-Four Minutes, At the Churce of St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Comprising 720 each Wragby, Willesden, London Scholars', Duke of Norfolk, Norbury, Sandal Exercise, and Kingston. Tenor 9 ewt.

 | Jobn P. Fidler ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. | 2 | Walitr W. Wolstencroft | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| Wilelam Fernley | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | Jobn W. Hartley | ... |
| ....Temor |  |  |  |  |  |

Composed by Joseph W. Parker. Conducted by James Fernley.
This peal, in which the calls in each extent are made when the Treble is boin behind and in front, is believed to be the first ever rung on this plan.

## FOXTON LAFTGESTERSHIRE

THE MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCHATION.
On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutts, At the Chorch of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720 's called diferenily. Tenor 13 cwt. 3 qr. 13 lb. in F sbarp. | -Stanley Richardson | .. Tyebie | Walter Wallingion | .. | 4 |
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| Fred Wallington_... | $\ldots$ | 2 | William Hector | ... | *Walter Robinson.... Conducted by Arthigr Manning.

First peal as conductor. * First peal of Minor. Rung to celebrate the birth of a daughter to the ringer of the 5 th.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

EDMONTON.

THE MIDDLESEX CODNTT ASSOCATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Friday, April 20, 1923, in Two Howrs and Thithy-Five Minutes, At 8z, Stanley Road,

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation of Thurstans' Fodr-part.
*Miss E. K. Parker ... ...i-2 John Tajmas ... ... ...5-6
 Conducted by John Thomas.
"First peal of Stedman Triples 'in hand.' Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas on the anniversary of their wedding.
MANGHESTER

THE LANCASHLRE ASSOCTATION.
On Monday, April 23, 1923, in Two Hours aud Twenty Minutes. At 26. Kirkmanshulme Lane
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6021 CHANGES;
*Alfred Barnes ... ... ...I-z James W. Washbrook ...5-6
Allen F. Balley $\quad . .$.
Harry Chapman... ... ...9-10
Composed and Conducted by James $\mathbf{W}$ W. Wasebroon.
First peal of Stedman Caters rung 'in band 'in the county and by the association. *First peal in the method ' in hand.' 1 First peal in hand.'

HHFTON-ON-THE-GREEN, GLODCESTER.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION.
(Southern Branch.)
On Friday, April 27, 1923, in Three Hours,
In the Eelfry of St. Petrr's Chdrch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, EO6O"CHANGES; Tenor size zo in E .

James Hemming ... ... $. . .3-4$ "John Hall ... ... ... 9 -io
 Composed and conducted by J. D. Jobnson.

Umpire: Teonas Hands.
*First peal ' in hand.' First peal of Cinques by all the band, and of Grandsire Cinques ' in band' by the association. Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson on celebrating their silver wedding, and to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hemming on the a3rd anniversary of their wedding day.

> HADLEY, Near WELLINGTON, SHROPGHIRE. THEG HEREFORD DIOOESAN GOILD.

On Saturday, April 28, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At i2, Haybridge Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Tenor size 17 in A.
 William D. Wase
Composed by forn Carter. Composed by Joun Carter. Conducted by William Saunders, Umpire: Alfred S. Bayley.
Witnesses: Leomard G. Hewiti and William A. Fletcerr.
"First peal 'in band,' and rung on his own bells, a new peal by Mears \& Stainbank. Fung during the week of the Royal Wedding, also in honour of the birth of a daughter to Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Stanier, and as a birthday compliment to W. D. Wase.

## LONDON.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUTLID.
〔On Wednesday, May 2, 1923, in Three Hours amd Fifteen Minutes, At 63a. Old Town, Clapham,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 6088 CHANGES; Tenor 16 in B flat.

| 125 |  | ohn Thomas ... ... |
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| William Pyz | $\cdots 3$ | +Frank 1. Hairs ... ... 9-10 |
| Grorge R, Pye | ...5-6 | +William H. Hewett ...it-iz |
| sed by AR | Knigh : Mr. | Conducted by Wilelam Pye R. Grimpood. | George R. Pye .... Composed by Artadr Kigigts. Conducted by Wilejam Pye. Umpire: Mr. C. W. R. Grimwood.

[^28]LEVERSTOCK GTERN, FERTS
THE HPRTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION. On Sunday, April 29, 1923, in Two Hows and Thirty Minktes, At the School House,
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES, 6050 CHANGES;
Holi's Original.
Size $16 \frac{1}{2}$ in $B$ flat.
HFlorace E. Goodenouge ...x-2 | Walter Ayre ... .......5-5 Alfred H. Puzling ... ...3-4 4 Jobn Malyan.. .4 Conducted by A. H. Polling.
Witnesses: Mrs, Pulling and Mrs. Ayre.
*First peal in hand.

## LONG STANTON, GAMBS

TEE ELY DIOOTSAN ASSOCIATTON
On Monday, April 30, 1923, in One Hour and Fifty-Seoen Minulds, At Long Sianton Vicafage,',
A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5040 CHANEES;
 W. H. J. Hooion ... ... $\ldots 3-4$
Composed by E. M. Atrins. Conducted by E. G. Benson. Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted by E. G. Benson

* First peal on eiflut bells 'in hand.' First peal as conductor.


## GAMBRIDGE.

THT CAMBRTDGE UNTVIRSITY GUDD.
On Tucsday, May 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Thivteen Minutes,

## In Trinity College,

A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES;
Tenor size I7 in A.
Rev. A.H.F. Bodghey(Trin.) $-2 \mid$ W. H. J. Hooton (Qterns')5-6 Rev. E. B. James (Catos) $\cdots 3-4 \mid$ E. C. Benson (Sx. Cata.) $\cdot 7-8$ Composed by Rev. E. B. James. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooton.

CAMBRDDGD.
THE OAMBRIDGE UNT YER\&TTY GUILD.
On Wodnesday, May 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Etevoh Mintutes, In Trinity College,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE COURT EOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;

Rev. A.H.F. Bodghey(Trin+)I-2 $\quad$ W. H. J. Hoomon(Qoeens') 5-5 Rev. E. B. James (Calts) ...3-4 E. C. Benson (St. Cath) 7-8 Composed by Rev. E, B. James, Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron.

* First peal in the method away from $\mathrm{x}-2$.


## CAMBRIDGE

THE OAMBMWDGE UNIVLRSITY GUILD.
On Wednesday, May 2, 1923, in Two Howrs and Seventeen Minutes, In Trinity College,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

Rev. E. B. James (Cairs) ...I-z W. H. J. Hooton(Queens') Rev. A.H.F. Bodghey(Trin.) 3 -4 *K. G. Hoare (Trin.)... ...7-8 Composed by T. Lockwood. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron. - First peal:

NORTH SEDLLDS NORMHOMBDRLAND THE DTRFAM 药 NEWOASTTA DIOOESAN ASSOCTATMON. On Thursday, May 3, 7923, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, - $\infty$ AI the Residence of Mr. A. F. Davidson, A PEAL OF EOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
 Composed by C. H. Fowler. Conducted by Thomas T. Gorion. - First peal of Royal.

## LEEDS, YORNSTRRE <br> THT YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Twesday, May 8,1923 , in Two Honrs and Seventen Minutes, At go, Blackman Lane, Leeds,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
 Prrcy J. Jobison ... ... $. . .3-4 \mid$ *Walter Morrell ... ....7-8

Composed by Yori Grben. Conducted by William Barion. Umpires: Sidney Sadier and Jambs R: Kemp.

- First peal.


## BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION.

DUNSTER BRANOH ANNUAE MDETING.
West Somerset ringers were well represented at the annual meeting of the Dunster Deanery branch of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association held at Dunster on Saturday, April 2Bth. A little practice on the bells preceded a sarvice lield at the Parish Ghurob, which was conducted by the Rev. W. T. Reedor (Vicar of Dunster, and Rural Dean'), assisted by the Rev. G. L. Fitzmaurige (President of the Branch). The special form of service for ringers was used, Miss Sorby presiding at the organ. Mr. Reeder gave a particularly suitable address, in which he impressed upon his hearers that ringers were really God's ministers, and as such they should strivo to make their ringing a religious act.

After the service tho members assembled at the Memorial FIall for tea, to which they were entertained by tho Vicar. At the anmual mebting winich followed, the Rey, G. L. Fitmarurice presided. Messages of regret at inability to attend were regeived from the Rev. W. P. Holmes (Porlock) and the Rev. T. S. Dawson (Oarhampton). The towers represented at the meeting wore Cutcombe, Minehead, Williton, Sclworthy, Dunster, Clipstable, Timberscombe and Stogumber.
The hon, secretary (Mr. G. Stacey) presented the report for the past Year. This stated that tho branch held meetiugs at Cutcombe, Timberscombe, Porlock aud Old Cleeve. There had been $81 \mathrm{new} \mathrm{mom-}$ bers and one honorary member elected, the present strength of the paying mernbers being about 106, as compared with a prewar strength of 120. They bad to record the loss, through death, of Mr. R. Hole. Dunster; Mr. O. Gale, Exton; the Rev. H. McCririck, Wiveligcombe; the Rev. F. A. Folkard, Sampford Brett; and thg Rev. F. K. Warrem, Exton; and while two members, the Rev. C. B. Bradburn. Selwortliy, and the Rev. T. Hawkes, St. Decunau's, had left the distrieb.

Having decided on Monksitwer as the venue for the nexi quarterly meeting, the moeting proceedec to the anmual elections.-The Chat man cxplained that he would be shortly leaving Cutcombe for Bromp. ton Ralpli, so that he would not be so much in touch with the branch. and he suggested that they should elect a loeal president. The Rev. T. S. Dawson (Carhampton) was thanimously elected president for the ensuing Jear, and a vote of thanks was accorded to ML. Fitg maurice for the interest he luad taken in the branch, to which he suitably responded.
Mr. G. Stacey's re-election as hon. secretary was attended by a warm appreciation of his serviees from the chair. Other re-elections were Mr. H. Phillips (Timberscombe) as representative on the geneyal committee of the association, and Mr. W. Hoyle (Minehead) as Ringiug Master. Three new members were elected, viz. Messrs. Th. Webber (Thmersombe), Whirush and T. Elliott (Bunster).

The thanks of the members to the Viear for allowing the use of the tower for the ringing, for officiating at the service, and for his kindness in providing toa; and alse to Miss Sorby. the organist, were expressed in the form of a resolution by the cliaiman.-Mr. Stacey, who seconded, spoke of the great interest which Mr. Recder took in the association. He attributed the fact that the gathering that day was not larger to tho absence of any band of ringers at Dunster. He reminded those present of thle excellent band which Dunster once had, and referred to Dunster as the home of change ringing in West Somerset. In past years they had there the best band of ringers in the West, and he suggested that if the few ringers remaining there would put their backs into it, and form a new band, in which the association would help them, they night, have a good band again there.

The Vicar thanked Mr. Stacey for what he lad said, and intimated how plonsed he was to weloome the associntion to Dunster. They had not gob band of ringers there, he said, but he hoped that this would be remedied soon.
After the meeting the members again adjourned to the church, and thave spent the time in riuging Grandsire and Stedman Triples until about 8 p.in.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

 WIFCHESTER DISTRICT.A district meeting was held on Saturday. May 5th, at East Tytherlep and Lockerloy, both peals heing available during the afternoon and evening. Touches of Grandsire and Sterman Doubles ant Triples, Double Court, Bob Minor and Major were rung. The tea and meeting were held at tho Star Inn, presided over by the Ringing Master (Mr. G. Tilliams), supported by the Vicar of Ease Tytherley, and member from North Stoneham, Gurdridge, Bishopstoke, Romsey. Portsea, Ringuood, Lymingtoy, Salisbury and Wincheater.
The Vionr was elected an honorary member of the Guild, nad a vote of thanks was passed to line respective incumbents for the use of the bells. This was acknowledged by the Vicar of East Tytherley, who assured the members of a welcome at any time they came fo Tytherley for a peal or combined practice.

Afterwards further ringing took place at both towers. The next meeting is fixed for Augusf $25 t h$, at Hurgley.

## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## SOUTHEIKN BRANGH MEETING.

By kind invitation of tho Vicar, the Rev. S. H. W. Lovedt, the quarterly meeting of the Southera Brancl was held at Toddington on Saturday, May 5th, and in spite or the inclement weather, this was well ationded. A pleasing foature was the presence of the Hev. A. D. Penuington (Rector of Alderton) and the Rev. D. Fitzmaurice (Vicar of Hampton), this being proof of the increasing interest taken by the clergy in ringing activities. Among other visitors were Messrs. IL Colley, semr., and H . Colley, junr. of Wooten Wawen. The association's special form of servico was conducted in the Parish Ohareln, the full choir heing present, and the Vicar giving an original and instructive address. Tea, provided through the generosity af Mrs. Andrews and the Vioar. was partaken of in the Village Eall.
The Vicar presided at the subsequent business meeting, at which geveral new members were elected, and en invitation to hold the summor meeting al Radsey was accepted.
Subject to tho approval of the Vicar, it was decided that the quariarly peal be atternpted at Toddington, with Mr. Geo. Aslley as conductor. ant tho hope was oxpressed that it would be found posgible to ring ihe peal with an entirely local band.

Attention was drawn to a paragrapin in the anmal report, unging local bands to attempt more peals in preference to peals rung by mixed bands.
Votes of thanfs (which were carried with applause) wore passed to the Vicar for the use of the beils, his address, and presiding at the neeting: to tho organist and choir for their services, and to all who provided for or assisted with the tea.
The musical peal of fix bells were woll utilised throughout the afternoon and evening, Sterman and Graudsire Doubles and various Minar methods being rung.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

A most excellent practice of the Southern District was Gelel on Saturday, May 5th, at All Saints', Fulham, with its fine ring of ten. In the early part a 504 of Stedman Triples was rung, and later mernbers aftended from all parts, including some from Birminglam, Crayford, Grexnhithe, Kent, and Walton-ou-Thanes, who took part in iouches of Stedman Gaters, Treble Bob Royal, Cambridge and Ion fon Surprise.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

## THE SOHIPME FOR A PEAL OF TWWHWE AT TEE

 CATHEDRALThe annual meeting was held at Lincoln on Saturday, April 28th, and was, as usual, attended by a lavge numher of members froma all parts of the counly. Tlue bells of St. Peter-al-Awehes, St. Peter-at-Gowts, and St. Botolph's wence set going carly iu the afternoon and the Cathedral bells were also araj]able from three oblock until evensong at four coclock. There mat be fow catiedrals where the services are more beautifully rendered than at Lincoln, and to many members, who visit the city only on very rame occasions, one of the most appreciated items in tha day's proseedings is the Cathedral service.

Tea was provited in the Conoperalive Hall, after which the usual business meeting took place, Mr. F. F. Linley prosiding.
All the officers were re-elected as follows: President. the Dean of Lincoln; Master, the Rev. II. Law Janes; secretary, Mr. T'. W. Stokes; treasurer, Mr. F. F. Linley.
The balance theet and report were passed as printed. The latiter showed that during 1922,58 peals were rung (one mote that in 1921), including tho of Cambridge Surprise Royal. The methods eung gensrally again indicated a dectded improvement in whe standard of ring ing throughout the Diocese. The Grimsby baud has scorca peals of Double Norwich; Lincoln secorded Stedman and Double Nomwich, eud Market Deeping was doing well in Minor ringimg.
The question of the Cathedral Bells Memorial Fund was again brought forward, and discusged at some lerrith. A considermble sum of money still remains to be raiserl to complete the amount required for the proposed augmentation of tho Cathedral bells fron oight fo twelve, but there appears to be a confident feeling that if an organised and determined eflot is made during the coming Jent, the long desired object will $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{b}}$ attained.
Votes of thanks were passed to the Dean and Chapter. and to fhe incumbents of the various city chtrelies for the use of the hells rluring the day, zud to Mr. Linley for presiding.

The towers were again pisited. and the lrells kept going until nime o'clock. The ringing included Grandsite and Stainan Triples, Plain Bob, Treble Bob, Double Norwich, Cmbbidge, Surerlative and London Surprise Major, basides many Minor methods at the two six-lwell towers.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The table of handbell peals published last week omitter, by a Iypographical error, to show the handbell peal of Stedman Cinques rung by the Worcestershire Association, although it, was inciuded in the total and the points, and also in the general table.
The weight of the tecor of the recently augmented ring at Nantwich is 14 cwt, 2 gr .18 lb . In a peal report last. week it was given as 2 owt. less than this.

Mombers of the Central Coucil upon reaching headquarters, the Cathedral Hotel, Milford Street, Salisbury, will be able to obtain a neatly printed souvenir programme giving particulars of all the arrangements made for their bsneft.
Much interest is centred in the College Youths' attempl next Monday to set up a new Stedman Cinques record. It is a buge under taking on a peal of bells wibh a tenor of 50 cwt ., and if they are successful the men at the back end will deserve gold medals, although thoy will probably appreciate some of the contents of the Coffee Pot better than medals when tho bells come round.
There will probably be many listeners, voluncary as well as involun, tary, and of this we may be certain, therg will be a good poal, or none at all.
By the way, the length is curious; it is the same whether read forwards or bakwards-15051.
Henes more power to the elbow (or should it be elbows?) of the twelve good men and true, who will ' ascend the tower of the Cathe dral Church of St, Mary, Southwark, on Monday noxt, and may they have the satisfaction of hearing the hells run home!
They will not be alone in their long peal effort. Members of the Chester Diocesan Guild intelld to start on a 17,280 Kent Treble Bob Major, at Over, Cheshire, on the same day.
The present: Treble Bob record is the 16,800 of Kent, ruag ab Mottram, in 9 hws. 40 minuteg on June 8th, 1906.
Before that the record was 16,608 , the 40 th anniversary of which performance in the Kent Variation heing, curiously ellough, to-day This was also rung at Mottram, the tine being 9 hrs. 48 mins.

On May 18th, 1846, Thomas Thurstans' 'masterpiece, the four part peal of Stedman, was rung for the first time. This was at St. Martin's, Birmingham, Fenry Johnson being the conductor.

In 1777, on May 19th, the College Youths rang 11,080 Kent Treble Bob Royal at Shorediteh in 8 brs. 2 mins.

Fifty years ago next Monday, Matt Wood conducted the first peal of Grandsire Triples in Scotland.
May 2lst also is the anniversary of a 10,061 Grandsire Geters at Wednesbury in the year 1861, and of the 13,054 Stedman Geters at Cheltenlam in 1888.

Tuesday is the anniversary of the 17,024 Double Norwich Major at Kidlington, which was rung on May 22nd, 1899.

Owing to the spire of St. Michael's Ohurch, Southampton, being unsafe, the peral of eight bells cannot be ruag. The bells are at present at the Groydon Foundry all ready for lianging, and will remain there till the defects of the spire are put right.

Of course, it was sure to come-a peal of Bristol Surpriso Major by that band of Leicester ringers who have been making history lavely. It was the first in the method by all the band. but we warrant it won't be the last. And there is that 19,000 odd by the Rev, E. Law James waiting to be rung!

Six members of one family in a peal of Cambridge Royai-the first by alt the band and by the association-is a noteworthy incident. The peal was rung at Gosforth. and the family party were from Whiter Bay, comprising six Goftons.

It was in the carly part of 1901 that Mr. Fred Dench produced his 12.896 Cambridge Surprise Major, not 1907 as stated in his letter last week.

Last week the report of a peal at Birling, Kent, was claimed as the first of Major on the bells. Mr. W. Short of Ment, writes that the opening peal at this church was one, in which he took part, of 5,088 Kent Treble Bob Major on May 19th. 1891, by the All Hallows' Society. Tottenham. It was rung for the Midalesex Association, conducted by G. B. Lucas.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ANNUAL MEETING. <br> To the Edifoy.

Dear Sir,-In your issue dated May $11 \mathrm{th}_{1}$ a notice of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association contained an inaccuracy on mp part. The service will be held at Holy Trinity Church Fatermoor not the Parish Glurich as stated. Any ringer intending to be present can get alt information at Viner's Restaurant. in the morning. Fours faithfully. EDGAR GUISE.

General Hon, Secretary.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL

The Third Session of the Eleventh Council (3oth annual meeting) will be held in the Chapter House, The Cathedral, Salisbury, on Whitsun Tuesday, 22nd May, 1923, at ir a.m. precisely.
The morning sitting will be adjourned from I p.m. till 2.30, from which hour the Council will sit, if necessary, until $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
The Standing Committee will meet previously at 9.45 a.m. in the same room.

## AGENDA, 1923

1. Minute of the last Meeting
2. Apologies for Absence.
3. Statement of Accounts and of Sale of Publioations
4. Flection of Honorary Members.
5. Presentation of new Members to the President
6. To receive and discuss the Reports of the following Committers, viz.:-
(a) Peal Collection.
(b) Literature and Press
(c) Methods
(d) Peals' Anelysis.
(e) Towers and Belfries.
(f) Records.
(g) Museum Exhibit.
7. To agres a card of instructions, on the Care and Use of Bells, suitable for hanging in a Tower.
8. That this Council, meeting in the Diocese of Sqlisbury, in which Sir Christopher Wren pras born and baptised, expresses the fervent hope that no sanction will be given to any further demolition of the ofurches, with which he adorned the City of London and which bear such a valuable witness to the Ohristian Religion in the world's busiest centre of secular ectivities.
9. This Council reommends that first or record peals should not har rung for a Society outside the limits of that Sooiety's area.
10. That the Peals Analysis Committee be asked if they can add a columb showing the ratio between the number of Members, and the points gaiued by each Society.
11. That in compositions of 5,000 changes or upwards on sepen or any higher number of bells in which the plan of splicing rarious methods is adopted, it is essential that there should be no repetition of any row throughout-that is to say, that the whole composition shall be 'true, in the universally accepted sense of that word.
12. To fix the place of next year's meeting.
13. Other business, if any.

155, Rushey Green,
Gatfort London, S.E.6.
E. ALEXANDER YOUNG,

## TEE PEALS ANALYSIS. POINTS FOR ILANDBBLT PEALS.

## To the Editor.

Sir, Tha publication of the report of the Peals Analysis Committec is an event which is looked forward to with much interest by ringers generally, and the information and details contaived therein bagr eloquent tribute to much thorough and painstaking work
Nevertheless, I must confers I was surprised whon I saw the umber of points awarded for the peal of Steclman Scxtaples rung on handbells at Birninghan. Here, oertainly. the Analysis Committeo liave not erred on tho side of gonerosity, and one certainly wonders upon what grounds the committee thought fit to award only 38 points.

I am of opinion that the allocation of points for handhell peals, as compared with tower bell pealg is a matter which needs a certain nmount, of overhauling.

To quote one instance: A peal of Stedman Cinques on handbells re ceives 32 points. whilst a peal of Grandsire Ginques reveives only 13 points. From the hand bell ringers' point of view, the latter is probably as difficult as the former.

I think, therefore, that points allotted for handbell peals should be on an altogether different hasis to those allowed for tower belt peals. Perhaps ye shall be favoured with the views of some of the more prominent handbell ringers on this subject - Tours, eto.,
39, Longford Street, DerEy. $\qquad$ J. FRANK SMALLWOOD

## LONG PEAL ATTEMPT.

An attemph will be made by the Ohester Diocesan Guild (Chester Branch) or 17,280 Fent Treble Boh Major at Over Cheshire, on Monday, May 2lst. Ringing will commence at 10.30 a.m.

## THE LATE MR. WILLIAM GRIMES.

The following further donations are acknowledged with mans thanks: Already acknowledged, £4 15s, Gd.; St. Peter Mancroft Soclety, Norwich (per Miss H. Bill), £1 4s. 6d.: Mr. H. Barton. 5s.
P. and W. N., $2 s, 6 d .:$ Fakenham company, Norfolk per Mr. Chas. Tuthilly, 10s. Ga.; Mr. A. L. Colensan, 10 s . Coutributiong should be sent to Mr. W. O. Ramsey, Debenham, Stowmarket.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. <br> CHALLENGE BTEL COMPETTTION TO CEASP.

The annual general meetivg of the Sussex County Association was held at Eastbourne, on Saturday, May 5th, and proved to be one of the most successful meetings held since the war. In all, 87 members from all parts of the county and several non-resident members. attended. The tower of the Old Cliurch (St. Mary's) was open for ringing during the earlier part of the afternoon, and the service was hold in St. Mary's Clurch-a feature being the hearty singing led by the church choir and orgazist-and the sormon was preached by the Vigar (Canon Strealfejld), a vice-president of the association.

A splendid tea was provided by the generosity of Ganon Streatfeild in the Pitman Institute, and after full justice had been done to it, there Followed the business meeting. Mr. Frank Bennett was elected peals secretary for the ensuing year, and the other officers were re-elected. The following gentlemen were elected life mombers. honoris causa: Messrs. Keith Hart, Frank Bennelt, G. H. Howse, W. D. Smith and A. A. Huglics.

It was decided-
(I) That the iaterest on the Roserve and Benevolent Funds be paid into the genctal account for two years in order to help payment of rail fares to meetings.
(2) That the rules be altered so as to include the peals sectetary and the Central Council delegates, if any, on the General Committee,
(3) That a list of all towerg in the county containing five or more bolls be added to the report
(4) That competition for the challonge bell should cease, and that the bell be loaned to the Brighton Museurn.
(5) That a postcard vote be taken on the subject of merobers' subseriptions beiug paid, in addition to the paymont of \&z ls. for $\&$ tower.
(6) That the next annual general meetiug bo held at St. Leonards.

A vote of sympathy with the family of the late Mr. J. Rice, of Crawley, was passed, and the secretary instructed to write a letter of condolence

A hearty vote of thanks to Ganon Streatfeild for his generosity in providing tea and for the splendid arrangements for the service and the meeting, was passed by acclamation. Ringing took place in some other towers in the town duving the evening.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Western District was held on Saturday at Thames Ditton, and members attended from Mitcham, Sunbury, Isleworth, Oatlands Park, Walton, Hersham, Batterses. Chertses, Leathorhead, Glapham Park, Surbiton, and the local band. Touches of Grandsire and Stedman, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Bob Minor were rung.

A short choral service was condtcted by the Vicar, and 24 members sat down to ter, which was followed by the business meeting.

It was proposed that the next meeting take place at Weybridge, failing that, Degham.
The ringers than adjourned to the tower, whene further ringing brought in enjoyalle meeting to a close

## DEATH OF HALEWOOD RINGER.

The desth has wectrred at Ealewood, Lancs, of Mi Gearge Calland, who for 34 years had been ringer at 'St, Nicholas' Ghurch. and for the samo length of time had been a member of the Latncashire Association. Mr. Oalland for the last fer years had ako beon tower keeper, and was always most courteous and obliging to visiting ringers, $b y$ whom he will be greatly missed. The bad taken part in twalve peals, which were chibfy Grandsire Triples. The bells were rung half-mufled on the Sunday after his death, and also after the funeral by the local ringers.

On Friday, May 4 th, as a last token of respect, a quarter-peal of Stadman Triples was rung with the bells lialf-muffled. by B. Trepitt 1, F. J. Fancock 2, T. Hammond 3, T. Jennion 4, E. Jones 5, G. R Newton (oonductor) 6. E. Caunce 7, J. Almond B. Muoh sympathy is extended to his sistor and other relatives in their sad bereavement.

## THE EDITOR'S ETERNAL PROBLEM

After allowing for the space taken up by peals and notives this week the Editor had nine columns available for other nems. But ho had 23 columns of matter to get into it! Can our contributors wonder that some of their items cannot find a place?

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## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## APATFY OT THE CTERGY.

Riugers of the Salisbury Diocessu Guid assembled in consiterable numbers at Marlborough on May 3rd for their annual meeting. Botlt towers were open for inging during bine day, and towehes in various methods were ring, while a party also visited Ogbourne St. George, where Messis. Gillett and Johnstor: have iccently relumg the bells:
At the busiucss meating, the Mastar (Major O. C. FIughes D'Aeth); who presided, remarked that as that was possibly the last occasion on which he should have the opportunity of addressing the members of the Guild in his presens capacty, be sloould like to say a few words on 4 subject which was very close to bis heart. In his report for 1922 he once more asked the clergy to take a little more active part in that particular deparment of Church work. He felt bound to say that in his journeys thout the dioceso he liad found what a irjend liad called a certain amount of apathy on the part of a certain number of the elergy. In foing to a belfry the generally asted whether the parson took any intorest in the ringing, and the reply he generally got was that they seldom saw the parson in the belfry. But as long as the Guild existed they had to remember that they wer. not morely a guild of ringers but a guild of Church workers, and that as suth they were entitled to-asy claimed- a certain amount of respect from some of the clergy. The clevgy did not as a rule go to the recognised practices and ofter up a prayer that their work night be blessed by God, and le feared that the time was coming when ble bands of ringers would become merely social olgenisations for ringing only without any thought of God. He was socry to say that in many churches, including same belonging to their own Guild, the ringers did not attend worship in God's house : they called others to prayer aud praise, but did not themselves attend the services. Suroly there must be something wrong in thatHe was sorry to complain, and though he had notheng to say against The clergy lue conld not help thinking that many clergymen paid fewer "isits to their belfries than to their dentists. Such things ouglat not to be. Turnilug to the other side of the picture the Master said ha knew of one charch not very far from Marltorough where there were seven ringers, six of whom were also in the choil. They not ouly thought of their bolls but of the church as well. He mould that thal were the gencral practice. The best ringing was as a rule to be found in churehes where the parson took an interest in his fingers. Ela did not like to see ringers walk out of ehurch when the sorvies commenced. Prayer should not be left to a laymun in the presence of the parson. If this apathy continued he was afraid they would tend to become a mere social club that knew not God. Fle trusted the clergy would forgive him if ho had said anything to rufle them. What lie fird said was meant to furfltor Elie good work of the Guild so that it might be not only a guild of rimgers but a guild of workers who could praise God it the end of the rope as well as in their places iv the Gluych sorvices.
Arising out of the minuter, the Haster said they felt rather abeslnod and somewhat anoyed at their last meetin咅 at Lome Regis to hear that the Dean and Chapter of their Cabladral had throwa cold water and completely extinguished the small spurt of energy which they tried to put forward in raising what they thought was a suitable memorial to the ringers of the diocese who fell in the war.
The statemont of accounts presented by the hon. secretary and fiensuler (Rgw. F. Li. Edwards, Kington Masma), showing a credit balatace of $5151 \mathrm{~F} .7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$., was approved.

## ELIOOTON OF OFFICERS.

The Master, lon. seoretary and treasurer, and lion, assistant secre tary (Mr. T. Herwey Beams, Bradpole) were all re-blected
Thanking the Guild for the honour they had again done him, the Master said he must ask them to look round and find another Master uext year, as ho thought it was time they had a younger and more energetic ringer for the office. When the time came it would be with great sorrow that le would give up the mastership, because he loved tho work. in carrying out, which fo whs greatly indebted to the branch secretaries for their loysi support, not, of course, forgeling the hard work of their general secretary.
Mr. H. R. Hopkins (Kington Magna) and the Rev. A. D. H. Allan (thimborne) wera elected auditors, and the Rev. Canon Myors, the Rep. O. Wood, Mr, J, R.Jerram, with the officers of the euild and brarches were re-elected on the conmittee.
The meoting elected as representatives on the Central Council Mr. T. H. Beams, Mr. A. F. Martin Stowart (Wimbornel, the Rev. F. Il. Edwards, and Major C. Q. Hugles D'Aeth

The instructors in elangs ringing are Mesgrs. G. T, White (Dor$\underset{\mathrm{F}}{\mathrm{ch}} \mathrm{W}$ (ter). J. E, Wilthire (Seend), S. Hillier (Deviges), T. H. Beama, F. W. Townsend (Poolc), 5. J. Hector (Trowbridge), and H. Taylor (Sielksham), and the inspector of belfries is har. $J$, $\mathbb{R}$. Jerram (Salisbury).

## ALTPR ${ }^{-1 T I O N ~ O F ~ R U L E S . ~}$

Rule 3 was remodelled thes-The secretary of the branch shall collect subscriptions from members on a date not later than the last meeting of the branch held befors Christmas and forward same to
the general secretary at the end of the year, retaining not more than one-lnalf of the subscriptions for local expenses, and at the same time send a brief report of the $\mathrm{ygar}^{\prime}$ s work together with a Eummary of the braneh accounts.

In future rule 4 will reed- Fach company slall appoint one of is members as belfry correspondent. It sholl bo his duty to colleet sub. scriptions and defiver them to the secretary with a correct list of their mames at or before the Iast meeting of the branch held before Cluistmas in each year', also to doal with comununications.

## DIOCESAN WAR MEMORLAL.

On tho question of the proposed memorial to ringers who fell in the war, the Hon. Secretary said that as members of the guild were aware they were not, allowed to erect the memorial in the precincts of the Cathedral. Samo time ago, howaver, ho had an interview with the Dean who spoke to him about a design he had in hand for improving the war memoriat in the Cafhedral to consist of the restoration of one of the ancient chapels in suck a way that it could be used for public and privato worship as a memorial chapel. In the course of that work there was to be constructed across the entrance to the chapel an onk screen, and there was a place on each side of the screen where it was desired some panelling should be introduced, and the Dean suggested that the guild should undertake to provide the panelling. The Guild liad in land a sum of wis collected for the purpose of a memorial, and if a further sum of about £20 could be raised the guild of riugers could be offeially associated with the diocesan memorial.

Tho meeting approved the suggestion, and referred the matter to [1e branches, and eppointed a committee, consisting of the Master, secrelary, and assistant secretary to receive their reports, with poter to act.

## KIVGTON MAGNA TOWER.

The Rex. F. Ll. Eduards remarked that they Thad als ancient fower to the church at Kington Magna which was in considerable need of restoratian, and they were endeavourfor in a village of 350 inhabitants to paise sufficient money to put the fower inlo effective repair so that thor could continue to wse the five bells without fear of ondangering the sufeb of the tower. The Guild had sometimes made tranta for such a purpose, and he would leave it to those present to say whether or not they would make a small grant towards his own church.
The Master observed that if there were nay bells rung anywhere in tho diocese if was at Kiugton Magna. The vitgers were nof only dingers, but they regnlarly mbtended the house of God. He suggested that the Guild nake a grant of $\mathrm{El} \mathrm{I}_{5}$.
Dlimatoly the moeling voled fove guinens lowards the object, and Mr'. Fetwards thanked the fuild for its moxpeoted act of generosity. FFST OE CENTRAL CODNCII TO SALISBURY.
The Master faid lie supposed that most of them knew thet tho dionese was being honoured with a wisit from the Central Council at Salisbury at Whitsmn. The oxeasion would be quite unique as ho beliover the Central Council had never before met in the beatiful cathedral of the citv of Salishury. The visil would cntail cer tain expense. The Guild proposed to Eake the Council to Wiltor House by nommission of the learl of Pembroke on Whit, Sunday, and they would afterwaide be laken to cortain eight and fen bell towers. The Wimborne bramel hat already made a coutrihution towneds the expmises of the visit, find he ventured to suggest. fliat the Guidd misht helo them in some way.

On the proposition of tha Rev. C. Cox the Guild decided to make a grant, not exceding e5. for the purnose.

Members afterwards altended a special service at. St Peter's Church, Where an appropriate address was delivered by the Rector (the Rev. D. Toste). The visitors foregathered for tea in the Sessions room at the Town Tall.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Hunts District was held at Funtingdon on Saturday week the bells of St Mary, Huntingdon (8. tetor 17 ewt.), Godmanchester (8. tenor 21 cwt.) and Hartford (a light six) being open for ringing. A sorvicel was held at St. Mary's Church, and Was conducted by the Vien (the Rev. O. Y. Burder), the address being given by the Rov. IF. $\mathbf{B}$ Woolley.
At the lea, held at Plum's Refreshment Roms, 26 ringers were prosent, including two visitos from Northants. It was decided to holn the next meeting, if possible, at Spalnwiok on Juno 16 th.
Ringers were present from St. Neols, Fenmingiord Abbots, Great Staughton. Eynesbury. Drv Drayton, Comibridgo, Long Stanton, Ramsey, Fenstanton, Woodford and Binford,
Messrs. S. F. Staflurth, of Ramsey, TY. R Matson GGodmanelyester), and Miss Annis Townsend, of Grent Staughton, were electar members of the association, and the election of Mr. Herbert Colo, of Long Stanton. Was confirmed
Hearty votes of thanks were accorden to the incumbents of the thee churches for the use of the bells.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCEES．

EXETER，On Sunday ovening，Mry 13 th ，provious to Divine ser－ vica at the Cafhedral Church of SL．Peler，Exeter，a quarter－peal of Graudsire Triples（ 1,260 clianges）was rung by the following members of the Cathedral band：T．Bartlett 1，C．Cartor 2，J．Oke 3，J．Arberry 4．F．Garuer 5，W Lethhridge 6，F．＇J．Davey（conductor）7，J．Harris 8．The above was rung on the＇Thomas eight＇in 58 minutes．
NDWBURN，NORTHUMBERLAND．－On Sunday，May 13th，at the Church of St．Michael and All Angels，for evening service， 720 Double Oxford Minor：$\quad$ R．Swan 1，${ }^{\circ}$ ，Oliver 2，T．Colvin 3， ＊J．Trylor 4，J．Lowery 5，E．Lowery（conductor＇）6．First 720 in the method
BEACONSETELD．－On Sunday，May 13 th ，for evening servico，at the Parish Glurch，a quarter－peal of Kent Troblo Bob Major（1，280 changes，in 51 mins．：T．Turner 1，H．Wingrove 2，C．C．Mayne （conducLor）3，佂，J．Eldred 4，J．Blackmore 5，J．Batting 6，R．H． Young 7，R．Buckland 8.
CHIMSEA．－At the Churel of St．Luke，for evensong，on May 15th，1，044 Sterman Caters：G．Watkin 1，W．Dean 2，H．H．Mance 3，A．Reove 4，A．Newman 5，Hı S．Ellis 6，F．Crook 7，W．Essery 8，H．Mance（conductor）9，P．Nortion 10.
BARJIXY，HERTS，－On May 13th， 720 Oxford Treble Bob，for morning sbrvice：R．Foward 1，H．Howard 2，W．A．Tack 3，W． Munsfild 4，A．Howard 5，W，F．Semons 6．－For evening service， 720 Plain Bob：Nat．Hayes 1．A．Howard 2，W．Mansheld 3，W．F． Sermons 4，W．A．Tack 5，R．Howard（conduetor） 6.
PORTMADOO，NOKTEI WALES．－At St．John＇s Clurch，on Sun－ ray，May 13th，for evening service，a quarter－pal Grandsire Triples （1，260 changes）：A．W．Jones 1 ，J．V．Humplireys 2 ，John Owen 3 ， IL．Mackillan（first as conductor）4，H．Roberts 5，P．Roberts 6，H． Wakofiel 7，E．Brown 8.
OLD BASFORD，NOTTS．On Sunday，May $13 t h$ ，for evening ser－ vice， 420 Stedman Triples：R．Wilaall 1，H．Lewin 2，F．Barks 3， F．Turner 4．A．Mareh 5，L．Hooton 6，G．R．Goodship 7，G．Hooton 8．Tha first touch by the local band on their own bells，and the longest by all except the ringers of 2nd aud 7iln．

WOLVEPHAMPTON－On Sunday，May 13th，at the Collegiate Ohurch of St．Peter，a quarter－peal of Stedman Cavers（ 1,251 changes） was rung fol morning service：J．Williams 1，T． $0^{\prime}$ Connor 2，H．Knight （conductor）3，O．Beech 4，T．Roden 5，F．A．Farlow 6，J．D．G． Harris 7，7i．F．Mitchell 8，H．M．Hawkswood 9，W．A．Cooper 10.
HILJINGDON，MIDDLESDX．－At the Ohurch of St．John－the－ Baptist，for evening service，on Sunday，May I3th，a quarter－peal of Grandsiro Caters：A．Smith 1，Miss D．G．Feltham 2，Miss G．Baker 3．J．J．Pratt（conductor）4，Miss P．Moss 5，S．Honor 6，J．Bacon （first of Caters）7，II．Chandler 8，W．Ehonor 9，F．Smith 10.
HIGH WYCOMBE－At the Parish Clureh，on Sunday evening，for Divine sarvice， 382 Stedman Cinques：Fred Hayes（conductor） 1，Geo．Hinton（first in the method）2，R．Coles 3，J．Gransbury 4， E．T．Goles 5，E．Markham 6，A．J．Hoing 7，Geo．Twitchen 8，F． Boxdl 9，O．E，Sinith 10 S，T．Goodchild 11，W．H．Plumridge 12.
MILTON－NDXT－GRAVTSEND，KENT．－On Sunday May 13 hh，for evening service， 720 Kent Troble Bob：Fred A．Mitelsell 1，H．Argent 2．G．A．Jones 3．F．C．Rice 4．T．Burles 5，Fred M．Mitchell（oon－ dactor）6．First 720 in the mothod by Mr．F．C．Rice，who hails from St，Albans，Ferts．He also rang his firsi 720 Plain Bob（42 singleaj，with the same compiny on Thesday，April 17th
DEPTFORD，KENT，Al，the Church of St，John－the－Evangelist，on Sunday，May 13th，for evensong，a quarter－peal of Graudsire Triples： E．W．Pannett I，E．J．Pannott 2，J．Furrell 3，J．Law 4，J．Crowder 5，F．J．Norgate 6，E．A．Crowder（oontuctor） 7 ，O．H．Macktin 8.
CTuFMSFORD．－On Suntay，May 13th，for Matins，ab the Cathe－ drai，a querter－peal of Grantsire Caters：E．J．Funter；O．Geptry，$⿹ 丁 口$. Wood，A．Saltriarslı，P．Timson，J．Clark，W．E．Cheater，H．W． Kirton（conductor＇），O．Pease，W．Pease．First quarter－peal of Caters insida＇by ringers of 2nd and 4th．Arranged to oblige Mr．Bieater， who hails from Ringwood，Fants．
DRPTFORD－On Sunday．May 13th，for evensong，at St．Nicholes＇ Chureb，two 120 ＇s of Grandsire Doubles，with $4,6,8$ covering：S．E． Daynes 1，R．D．Marshall（conduotor）2，W．E．Daynes 3，G．Redding 4，A．Ford 5，E．Merritt 6，G．H．Daynos 7，F．Morris 8．These were the first 120＇s of Grandsire Doubles by tho re－formed St． Nivholas＇Society．
TSLEWORTM．－On Sunday evening，May 23 th，for service，and as a compliment to Mr．T．Boadle on attaining his 73rd birthday，I，280 Boh Major，by C．Oharge：T．Beadle ${ }^{2}$ ，J．Milner 2，G．Spencer 3 ， E．F．Cole 4，W．H．Lidbetter 5，W．H．Hollier（conductor）6，A Brekensale 7．A．Harding 8

HAMMTRSMITTR．－On Ascension Day，for evening service 1,280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major：H．Cook 1，W．H Wood 2，R． Mtekrili 3．G．O．Jes 4，H．Belcher 5，F．Crook 6，F．Skevington （conductor）7，C．Funt 8 ．

ROCK FERRY，GHESFIRE．－On Sunday，May 6th，at St，Peter＇ Ghurch，a quarter－peal of Grandsiro Doubles（ 1,260 changes），in mins．：R．Fitzsimmons 1，E．Hughes 2，H．Martin（conductor）3，w Dean 4，H．Young 5，J．Hughes（first quarter－peal） 6 ．Rung on the anniversary of the accession of H．M．King George Y．，and also for the occasion of a clurch parade of the William Fesketh Lever，Lodge of Freemasons．
AOTON．－At St．Mary＇s Clurch，on May 6th，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples：Robs，Fardon（conductor）1，Ralph Saddler（iirst quarter）2，C．Browis 3，\＄，D．Breeze 4，J．W．Fruin 5，H．Wincote 6，Robt．Holloway 7，E．W．Coulson（arranged for Mr．A．Saddler） 8. －For Asceasion Day service，a quarter－peal of Bob Major：©．Browi I，H．Wincote 2，Robt．Fardon（conductor）3，S．D．Breeze 4，J．W Fruin 5，O．Edwards 6，Robt．Holloway 7，F．Goodfellow 8.
LOUGFBOROUGH．－At All Saints＇Church，on Sunday，May 6th for morning service， 448 Superlatipe Surprise Major：S．Smith 1， 11 Stubbs 2，J．Saddington 3，J．Hutchby 4，Pryce Taylor 5，W．Smith 6，E．Reader（conduetor）7，John Oldiam 8．Also 224 of Bob Major
EASTBOURNE－On Sundsy，May 6th，at Ohrist Ohurch，for even ing service， 1,120 of Double Norwich Court Bob Major：W．D．Smit 1，A．Gower 2．A．A．Fughes 3，G．Norris 4，A．C．Pankhurst 5，G W．Srokes 6，B．Hobbs 7，E．Gower（conductor） 8.
KENSLNGTON．－On Surday，April $29+1$ ，at St．Mary Abbols Church，for evening serwice， 1,263 Stedman Caters：A．Cutmore 1，W F．Garrard 2，R Gordon－Brown 3，P．D．Glark 4，O．W．Roberts 5 A．V．Selby 6．J．T Kentish 7，R．Congreave－Pridgeon（conductor）है H．G．Miles 9．G．W．Frayne 10.
LONDON．－On Sunday，April 22nd，for evening service，at St．Jolm－ the－Divine，Vassell Road，Brixton，S．WH゙．，a quarter－poal of Stedman Triples：J．Carter 1．F．Taylor 2，G．W．Harris 3，T．H．Tafthde （conductor＇）4，E．J．King 5，R．W．Cheppele 6，J． 3 ．Gammon 7，H Winter（first quarter－peal）8．－On Sunday，April 2ath，for evening service，旽 St．Giles Gripplegate，City， 1,188 Stedman Cinques：A J．Neale 1．T．H Toffender（conductor）2，E．J．King 3，G．W Harris（longest touch on 12）4，J．R．Gammon 5，T．W．Taffender jumr．，6．R．W．Green 7，G．B．Lucas 8，G．Gard 9，W．Berry 10，J Bullock 11．W．E．J．Hewson 12.
HARBORNE，BTRMINGHAM－On Sunday，March 18Lh，for morn ing service， 720 Plain Kob Minor：A Morgan $I_{3}$ W．Critwriglı 2，E Rose 3．G．Pigote 4，F．Russeli 5，R．Withors（hondueror）6．－On Sunday，Marel 25th，for morning service， 720 Kent Trely］Bob Minar G．Pigoti．I，H．Withers（conductor）2，E．Rose 3，H．Stanley 4，C Webb 5，P．O．Laflin 6.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．

## SOUTH AND WEST DISTRICT．

A meeting of the Soutla and West District was held at Chiswick on Saturday last，and attended by over 40 ringers．Ringing com menced at 3.15 ，and was followed by service，conducted by tha Rer E．P．Gough（Vicar）．Miss Dora Feltham kindly presided at tho organ．
Tea was served in the Parish Hall by Mr．H．Thurley（church warden）．The Ficar presided，but was unable to stay for the busi ness meeting，at which the Rav．R．W．Townsend kindly filled tha elair．He was supported by the Ringing Master（Mr．Bird）and the hon，secretary（Mr．W．H．Hollier），－Threa new members were elect ed，and the usual vote of thanks was accorded to the Vicar the Rev， R．W．Townsend），the organist，linging Waster，Mr．Thurley，and the ladies，who so kindly assisted him；Mr．W．Dalton and the Chis－ wick ringers for their welcome．
At the request of the Rev．R．W．Townsead a course of Grandsire Caters was rung on handbells by G．Stavene 1－2，A．M．Stacey 3－4， J．W．Driver 5－6，J．Herbert 7－8，Robt．Holloway 9－10．
Further ringing on the tower bells was indulged in until 8 p．m．

## DEDICATION OF BELLS，ST．THOMAS＇CHURCH，EXETER

WHIT SUNDAY．－The new ring of eight，by Messus，Giflett and Johnston，will be dedicated ou Whit Sunday，May 20 th at a service at 3 p．m．by the Lord Bishop of Exter．There will be a specinl ringers＇service at 6.30 p．m．on the swening of the same day，\＆t the conclusion of which a commemoration tablet，the gift of the ringers， will be unveiled．In the afternoon and evening the bells will be rung by the St．Sidwell＇s and the Cathedral bands．

WHIT MONDAY．On Whit Monday the tower wil］be open from 10 a．m．to 8 p．m．（by kind permission of the Yicar）to all visitors． Will secretaries of bands desirous of ringing please communicato with me．stating the time preferyed？－W．J．Southwood，14，St，James Road，Exeler．

## STEDMAN CINQUES RECORD

All being woll，twelve nembers of the Ancient Society of Collepe Youths will attempt a perl of Stedman Cinques（ 15,051 changes），at Southwark Catherral on Whit Monday，commencing about 8.30 ．

## NOTICES.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be beld at St. John's, Blackpool, on Saturday, May rgth, being the reopening after rebanging by Mears \& Stainbank.-C. Sharples, Branch Secretary, 3. Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District will bold a business meeting at St. John of Ierusalem Cburch, South Hackney, on May roth. Ringing from 3.30 until $5 \cdot 30$. Service after; and it is hoped that tea can be arranged. Ringing will be continued afterwards until 9 o'clock. All welcome.-E. E. Holman, Hon. Sec., 98, Cassland Road, South Hackney, E.g.
SALOP GUYLD.-Quarterly meeting at Wem, Salop, Saturday, May 19th. 2.30 ringing and prayers in belfry, 4 Peal Committee meeting in belfry, 5.15 tea at Kynaston's Tea Rooms, is. or is. 3 d. ; 6 meeting in Tea Rooms.-(Rev.) F. Tennison, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at East Crompton on Saturday, May igth. Bells ready from 3. Business meeting at $6.3^{\circ}$ prompt. All ringers velcomedT. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 3!, Samuel Street, Middietor.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-Southwold District.-A practice meeting will be held at Southwold on Saturday, May
Bells $(8)$ available from 2.30 p.m. Business 19th. Bells (8) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting in the tower $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers are cordially invited. -F. W. Naunton, Dis. Sec., pro tem., Wrentham. OXFORD DIUCESAN GUILD. - Faringdon Branch.--Spring meeting at Faringdon on Saturday, May 19th. Service 4 p.m. (no address). Tea ( 8 d. per head) 4.30 p.m. Ringing in afternoon and evening. Those intending to come please notify Rev. E. B. Lock, Faringdon Vicarage, Berks.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The 44th anoual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, May 21st. Ir. 30 a.m., service at the Cathedral with address by the Rev. W. H. Pelham, M.A., Vicar of Terling. 12.15 p.m., meeting in Vestry Hall, New Street. I. 30 p.m., lunch at Hick's Restaurant, High Street, price 2/- each. Towers open for ringing during day: Cathedral (12), Writtle (8), Widford (8), Galleywood (8), Great Waltham (8), Springfield (6), Broomfield (6), Boreham (8); no ringing permitted during service and meeting. - C. H. Howard (Master), F. 3. Pitstow (General Secretary and Treasurer), 45, High Street, Saffron Walden.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The Whit Monday meeting will be held at Morpeth on May 2 Ist. Committee meeting at 12 noon. Dinner at i o'clock, followed by general meeting at the George \& Dragon Hotel. Dinner, 2s. to members, 3 s. to non-members. The Watch Tower bells are available all day.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., I6, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual Festival, Whit Monday, May $215 t .12 .15$, Service in Cathedral; Preacher, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. I p.m., dinner at Booth Hall, 35.2 p.m., business meeting, Bishop in the chair; 6 p.m., tea, is.-Geoffry W. Turner, Hon. General Sec., Madley Vicarage, Hereford.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Annual general meeting at Cullompton, Whit Monday, May 2rst. Service at Parish Church, i2.15. Dinner, Half Moon Hotel, at r. Meeting r.45. Towers open : Broad Clyst,

Cullompton, Kentisbeare, Halberton, Pinhoe. - E. S. Powell, Gen. Secretary, the Vicarage, Holbeton, S.O., Devon.
NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Llandudno on Whit Monday. Service at 2.30 in Parish Church, followed immediately by meeting in Church House. Those intending to be present please advise C. H. Jones, Hon. Sec., 33, Liverpool Road, Buckiley.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elfoe Deaneries Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Bicker on Whit Monday, May 2 ist. Dinner at the White Swan at one o'clock. Tickets 2s. 6d. each. Business meeting to follow. Service immediately after meeting. - Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIA-TION.-The annual meeting will be held at Northanpton on Whit Monday, May 21 st . Committee meet in St. Edmund's Vestry at if a.m. Service in St. Edmund's Church at 12 noon. Luncheon at the Cinema Cafe, Market Square, at I p.m. Bells available: St. Giles (io), St. Edmund's (8), All Saints' (8), St. Peter's (8), St. Sepulchre (8) from io a.m. - David J. Nichols, General Sec., 3, York Road, Kettering.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The summer meeting of this district will be held at Deal on Whit Monday, May 2 rst. The bells of St. Leonard's, Lpper Deal (6) will be available from noon, St. Mary's, Walmer (8), from 2.30. The meeting to be held in St. Leonard's Parish Hall (by kind permission of the Rev. Bowser, Rector of Upper Deal) at 2 o'clock. Divine service at Upper Deal at 4 o'clock.-E. G. Buesden, Hon. Dis. Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Cirencester on Whit Monday, May 21st. Management Committee meeting, is a.m. ; service, Holy Trinity Church, Watermoor, 12 noon; dinner, 25. 6d. per head, 1p.m.; general business meeting, 2 p.m. ; tea, is. 6 d . per head, 5 p.m. Meals and meetings at Viner's Restautant, Castle Street. Chatabanc leaves Bristol Old Market Street 8.15 a.m., fare 8s. For the few seats that are left apply to Mr. P. C. Williams or to Edgar Guise, General Hon. Sec., 39, Tankard's Colse, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.
CLEVELAND \& NORTH YORKBHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The anaual meeting will be beld at Thirsk on Whit Monday, May 2ist. Bells of the Parish Churck (8), tenor 17 cwt ., are available for ringing all day. Service in the Parish Charch at I p.m. Ali members and friends are invited to attend. The address will be given by the Vicar of Thirsk. Luach will be provided at the Three Tuns Hotel at 2 p.m.; members $2 / 6$, non-members 45.-T. Metcalfe, Sec., 26, High Street, North Ornjesby, Middlesborough.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on May 24th; Southwark Cathedral on the 22 nd; and ${ }^{\text {S St. Mary-le-Bow, }}$ Cheapside, on the 29th. All at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at Rishiton on Saturday, May 26th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.-Nottingham District.-The next meeting will be held at Bingham ( 8 bells) on May 26th. The Rev. H. R. M. Hutt will kindly entertain all ringers attending this meeting. Will those members intending to be present please advise local secretary, who will arrange party, if 12 or more, to travel by 2.20 train, Victoria Station, is. Id. return fare, not later than first post May 24th? F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec., 9 , Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Glinton on Saturday, May 26 th. Bells (6) ready at 3 o'clock. Those intending to be present please let me know early. All ringers welcome. - John J. Jutson, Hon. Sec., St. Mary's School House, Peterborough.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Hawley (Blackwater) on Saturday, May 26th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., Parish Room, to be followed by the business meet-ing.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Queen Street, Chertsey.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Thotne on Saturday, May 26th. Bells (8) ready early. Tea only provided for those who notify me before the asnd.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-Quarterly meeting will be held at West Meon on Saturday, May 26th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. Business after. Members requiting tea please acquaint me by Wednesday, 23rd.-E. J. Harding, Dis. Sec., 76, Carnarvon Road, Portsmouth.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Tytherington on Saturday, May 26th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Limpsfield, Chart, on Saturday, May 26th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Short service, with address, 5 p.m. Tea $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers cordially invited.-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Cary Deanery.-The quarterly meeting of this branch will be held at West Pennard on Saturday, May 26th. Service 4.15. Tea and meeting to follow. - E. F. Creed, 6, West Park, Castle Cary.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-A meeting for combined practice will be held at Warfield on Saturday, May 26th. Bells (8) available 4 to 9 p.m. All ringers will be welcome.G. Higgs, Gorse Place, Chavey Down Road, Bracknell.

OXFORD GUILD. - Sonning Branch.-A combined practice will be held at Twyford on Saturday, May 26 th, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos. White.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Thurleigh on Satwrday, May 26 tin. Bclls (6). Bells will be available from 2. 30 . Tea about 5 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dis. Sec., 14. Newnham Lane, Bedford.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Aldington on Saturday, May 26th. The bells will be available for ringing from 3 p.m. -H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The peal of eight at Gravesend have been recast by Messrs. Taylor, Loughborough, and will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Rochester on Wednesday evening, May zoth, at 6 p.m., when all ringers will be welcomed.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Brighton, on Saturday, June 2nd, to give all who desire it, the oppor tunity of a "pull ' on the new peal of ten. Tower open 2.30. Tea 4 -30. Service 6. Tea will be provided by the kindness of the Vicar (Canon H. M. Hardern) to THOSE ONLY who let me know not later than Tuesday, May zgth.-A. D. Stone, Hon. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Tyldesley on Saturday, June 2nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. -Peter Crook, Sec., 20 t, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A general meeting of the Association will be held at Pulham Market on Saturday, June 2nd, at which the president will preside. By kind permission of the Rectors (the Ven. A. R. Buckland and the Rev. E. W. Field) the rings of eight bells of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Mary the Virgin will be available. Luncheon will be served at 1.30 p.m. at the School Room. Tickets 2 s . each, followed by the general business meeting. Members intending to be present at the luncheon must notify the same to Mr. F. R: Borrett, Pulham Market, not later than Tuesday, May 2gth. Inportant business will be transacted concerning the affairs of the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch of the Association. It is hoped that members from both branches will be well represented on that occasion. - Arthur L. Coleman, General Sec., High Croft, North Walsham.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Smethwick on Saturday, June 2nd. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Guild service in church at 5 p.m. Address by the Vicar (Canon G. Astbury), to be followed by tea and meeting. A tea will be provided for those only who notify the secretary by first post Tuesday, May 2gth, latest. Subscriptions for 1923 now due.-F. Colclough, Hon. Sec., I, Earl Street, Bilston.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. -- The next quarterly meeting will be held at Corston, near Bath, on Saturday, June gth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea. All ringers welcome. Will all those who require tea please let me know not later than June $4^{\text {th. - Edith Smith, Sec., }{ }^{2} 3 \text {, Somerset }}$ Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.

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## PUBLICATION

'AMONG THE BELLS.' - The Ringing Career of late Rev. F. E. Robinson, M.A., Vicar of Drayton, Berks, Master of the Oxlord Diocesan Guild. Part I. to XX may be had singly at 6d. net. Unbound numbers I to XX complete, 85 6d. Or the whole work bound in cloth for 10 . 6d. net. From Mrs. Robinson, Fair Home, Wokingham.

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE RECOGNISED. PARISFIONERS' GIFTS TO HBNBURY RINGER.
An interesting orremony took place last Sunday wcek in the belfy of FIenbury Church, Gloucester, after evonsong, when Mr . Charles Jefferies was the rexipient of a puise of money subscribed by time parishioners as a mark of esteom on his completing 40 years as a ringer in the parish church.-The ficar (the Rov, C. P. Way) said, to his knowledge, My. Jefteries put in at least 60 attondences a jear at the churbh, aud had to walk two miles each way. which meant him journeying 9,000 miles. The Vicar also spoke of the excellent yualities which Mr. Jefferies possessed.
Mr. J. A. Waller, the senior churchwarden, in making the pre gentation, said thow mucli he apprewiated the services $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{Y}}$ Mr. Jefferies. He hoped he would long be spared to assist in riaging the bells.-Mr. J. Gouid (eaptain of the ringers) also spoke of Mr. Jefferies' good work as a riugar, and endorsed all that had been said of him.
Mr. Jefferies thanked the parishioners for their great kindress towards him, and lroped the younger generation would contiuue to parry on tha work.
The ladies also had a present for Mr. Jefferies, the gift consisting of a painting of the elnurch, which was suitably inseribed, so that Mr. Teferies may be reminded of the pleasant time be load spent in the ehurch.
As a compliment, the following ringers rang 504 Grandsire Triples O. Gould fitit 5041 1. O. H. Jemings (Wyke Regis) 2, R. Derenish 3. Th. Devenislı 4, J. Martin 5, W. White 6, J. Gould (oonductor) 7, C. Tefferies 8 .

It is interasting to note that the Vicar, at evensong, fraised the work of the ringers and choir, and midway through the service, as \& thanksgiving to Almightry God for all His goodness and for blessing on the mops, the ringers rang a short touch.

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## PROPAGANDA AND INSTRUCTION.

A correspondent puts forward some pertinent suggestions, in a letter which we publish, in connection with the Management of Associations, and he emphasises the importance of greater propaganda and instructional work by the ringing organisations. These are two subjects upon which we have frequently dwelt in this column, and too much emphasis cannot be laid upon them. Many of the associations do very little in either direction, and, apart from periodical meetings, leave the instruction of beginners to the chance interest of some neigfobouring ringer, and propaganda to take care of itself. Yet, as a matter of fact, these two things ate of real-indeed, vital -importance. The former will raise the standard of ringing and increase the number of change ringers, the latter should be first directed to interesting the clergy of those towers where they are at present ignorant of or indifferent to the objects of ringing associations.

With regard to instructing begioners in the art, there are some ringers who do not agree with the principle of paid instructors. Voluntary effort is no doubt best, and before fees are paid out an association, of course, would have, to be satisfied as to a ringer's efficiency as an in, structor, but where a man who has the ability to impart knowledge to others is prepared to give his time to instructional work, he ought at any rate to receive his out-of-pocket expenses. The question of instruction is by no means a simple one. Given a capable instructor and a keen and intelligent band, much good can be done in a very short time; but effort is wasted unless tutor and pupils show the necessary qualifications in their respective roles. Another important consideration is how long the instruction should be continued in the case of a receptive band. It is frequently the case that as soon as a few six scores of Doubles can be rung the instructor is withdrawn and the band left to shift for themselves. This, it our opinion, is a very bad policy. To reap the full advantage, the instructional course ought to be continued well beyond this very elementary stage, and one of the reasons for the frequent failure of these courses is that the work is not contimed as far as it nught to be-

On the question of propaganda, there are fev associations which work on any settled plan. An occasional meeting at some tower unaffilated with the organisation is held in the hope of winning the support of the incumbent and the ringers, and qusually, be it said, this brings success, but the infrequency of such meetings would make it, in the case of some associations, a question of years before all the towers could be reached. What is wanted in many parts of the country is a big "push," with propaganda work organised on comprehensive and sustained lines.

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Challis F. Winney ... ...treble | Riceard F. Deal ... ... 7 Charles W, Roberts ... 2 Temas Langdon ..... .8 William S. Langdon ... 3 Tromas Groombridge ... 9 Wilson Rushton ... ... 4 Riceard T. Hibbert. ... 10 Herbert Langdon ... ... 5 Henty R. Newton .... ... il Wilelam Hibbert ... ... 6 Alfred B. Peck... ... ...Temof Composed by Henry G. Miles. Conducted by Herbert Langdon. The longest peal ever rang on twelve bells.

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Percy Harrison... ... ...Tyeble Redvers F. Elikington ... 6 Lodis E. Alien ... ... ... 2 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 7 Miss Phyllis Hare ... .... 3 Josepa T. Dyke .... .... .... Harold J. Pooly ... ... 4 Harry Brodghton ... ... 9 Shirley Burton... ... ... 5 Frzderick H. Dexter ... Temor

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Fred Hayes ... ... ...Treble George Twitchen ... ... 6
*George Hinion ... ... 2 Frank W. Boxell $\quad . .$.
Ralfb Coles ... ... ... 3 Cecile. Smith ... ... ... 8 Edward Markeam ... ... 4 Sidney T. Goodcaild ... 9 John Gransbary ... ... 5 Edward R. Coles ... ...Teror Composed and conducted by Fred Hayes,

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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

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## DEPTTFORD, KENT.

TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Ascension Day, Thusday, Nay 10, 1923, in Tteo Hows ard Fifty-Four Minates.
At the Chorch on St. John the Evangeisis.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 OHANGES;

Carter's No. 33.
"Mabrl A. Nye ... ... ... Treble John Carter ... ... ... 2
Joan J. Lamb ... ... ... 3 Wile
Isamc G. Seade......
Conducted by John Carter.
First peal in the method. Rung before the annual thanksgiving service as a compliment to the new vicar, Rev. R. R. Neill, M. A., on taking up the ministry of St. John's, Deptford.

PENDLETON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION
Dn Friday, Hay 7T, 1923, in Threz Hours and Two Minutes,
At tee Ceroreh of St. Thomas,
A FEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 5 cwt.
James W. Washbrook
Frederich Page...

. 5
… ... ... 3 Sambel Greenhaigria .... 7
mest Cotgrorth ... ... 4 | Amos Trippier ... ... ...Tenoy
Composed and Conducted by J. W. Washerook.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Messrs S. Greenhalgh and A. Trippier, also as a wedding compliment to Mr. Richard Newton, U.S.A.

SAMDESBURY, LANCS.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOGIATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Гriday, May 11. 1923, in Thred Fones and Twanty-Five Minutes, At tee Cherch of St. Leonard-the-Less,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5I20 CHANEES;

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\text { Tenor } 1 g^{\prime} \text { in E. }
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First Surprise peal by of 2 and 7 . First Surprise peal on the bells.

CODDENHAM. BDEFOLK.
THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Tuo Howrs and Fifty-Nime Minutes, At the Chorce or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMGRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EI20 CHANGESI Tenor IG cwt.
Charees A. Catchpole ...Tyble | Charles ]. Sedgley ... ... 5
Albert Flemisg ... ... 2 James Rose ... ... .. ... 6
George A. Fleming... ... 3 T. Willam Last ... ... 7
Habry R. Roper ... ... 4 George E. Symonds ... ...Tenor Composed by F. Dence. Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds.
First peal of Cambridge Surprise on the bells. Composition, see


> SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
> THE MIDLAND COUNTIPS ASBOCIATION.
> (St. Marifis Society, Leicester.)
> On Snturday, May 12. 1923, in Thre Hours and Six Minutts,
> At the Cherce of Si. Thomas,

A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Grorge Cleal ... ... ...Trable Harold J. Podle
Ernest Morris ... ... ... 2 Det.-Segt. H. G. Jewney 6
Shirley Burion... ... .... 3 Harry Brodghion ... ... 7
Redvers F. Elkington ... 4 Frederick H, Demier ...Tenor
Composed by Frane Ermarit. Conducted by Fred H. Dexter.
First peal in the method by all the band, and the first by a band of Leicester Ringers.

## EPSOM, SURREY.

THE WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sadrday, May 12, 1923, in Tuo Hows and Fifty-Seven Minutes At Christ Chorch,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Holt's Original.
Tenor II cwt. 3 qr. \& lb, in E sharp
Raymond Philpoti. ...Tro Alfred H. Pulling
*Mrs. W. R. Melvilee ... 2 William R. Melvilie ... 6
Henfy Huiton ..... .8 Ernest Weatherby ... 4 Harry Harris ... ... ...Teroy Conducted by A. H. Polling.

- First peal in the method on lower bells away from the treble. The above band represents past and present members of the Holy Trinity Society, Guildford.

ILKESTON, DERB YSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Satwrday, May 12, 7923, in Three How's and Eight Minutes, Ai the Cedrch of St. Mary.
A PEAL DF SPLICED TREBLE BOB MALOR 5I20 CHANEES;
Tenor rycwt. o qr. glb.


- First peal of Treble Bob. Rung with the bells half-muffed as a token of respect to the late J. A. Walker, who had held every office in the Parish Church; also to the late Edwin Trueman, and the late Mr. Chas. Witchell, J.P., aged 92. All three had held offices on the Town Council, and were interred during the week.

ROTHWELL, YORKS.
THE YORESHIRE ASBOCIATION.
O: Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minufes.
At the Chorch og the Holy Trintty,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt .
Charles E. Lawson..
Carles E. Lawson ... ...Treble Grorge Tingle
William Woodhead... ... 2 Frederick W. Dixon $\quad . . .46$
Willam E. H. Ase ... ... 3 Francis Barker... ... ... 7 Gzorge E. Robinson... ... 4 George W. Steel .... ...Tenor Compesed by Gaarizl Lindofy, Conducted by F. W. Dixom.
F. Barter's 150 th peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to the mother and sister of the treble ringer.

ERDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOUESE OF
BIRMINGHAM.
On Satheday, May 12, 7923, in Two Hows and Fifty Minutes,
At the Parish Chitrch of St. Barnabas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50a0 CHANGES, Sta A. P. Heywood's Variation of Therstans'. Tenor $15 \frac{7}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


Conducted by William J. Meers.

- First peai. Rung to celebrate the marriage of Mr. Alíred Henry Matthews and Miss Eva Winifred Salter, at the above church on May 12th, 1923.


## SALEFURST, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOGAATION.
On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minuits, At tee Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor s 6 h cwt.

a PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH CDURT bDB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES; Tenor 18 cwt .

| Sidney Anstrad ... ... ...Tyelle | Joun Weeadon... ... |
| :---: | :---: |
| Edwin Barnett, jon. ... 2 | - John S. Morton ... ... |
| John H. Chezsman ... ... 3 | Frederick M. Mitchell |
| Isame G. Shade ... ... ... 4 | Herbert E. Audsley ...Tenor |
| Compased by G. Lindorf. <br> - Firsi peal of Double Norwich | Conducted by j. H. Cheesman. with ' inside ' bell. |
| THPTON, STAE | FORDSHIRE |
| THE SOCIETY FOR THis ARC On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in At the Сhorch | HDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. Two Howrs ard Fifty Minules, of St. Martin, |
| A PEAL OF STEDMAN T Carter's No. 33. | RIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; <br> Tenor 12 a cwt. |
| Benjamin Gough ... ...Tyeble | Frank Ward |
| Abrabam Greenfield ... 2 | Jesse Screen ... ... ... 6 |
| Sampre J. Hoghes ... ... 3 | Alfred Rowley ... ... ... 7 |
| Joseph Fadliner ... ... 4 | Reuben Hall ... ... ...Tenor |
| Conducted by A | fred Rowley. |
| CHEATHAM | KENT. |

THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION. Dn Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Three How's and Twelve Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary the Virgin,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES!,

Pitstow's Variation of Tgorstans'.
Tenor 25 cwt.
Charlas Norris ... ...Tyblie Frank Brlsey ... ... ... 5
Frbderick Ricbardson ... 2 William J. Walkbr ... 6
Ricke Pane ... ... ... 3 William Haiga ... ... 7
"Harry Springate ... ... 4 "Geurge Lawrence ... ....Texor Conducted by W. Hatgh.
First peal in the method.

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MLLNROW, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rochdale Branch.)
On Satuyday, May 12, 1923, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes, At the Parise Chorce of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5080 CHANGES; Regyes'

Tenor 20 cme .
R. Buckeq₹... ... ... ...Treble

John Fitton ... ... ... 2

Miss R. Bele ... ... ... 3 John H. C. Massey ... ... 7
Mrs. Wm. Crabtrele ... ... 4 Wm, Crabtreg... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Wm. Crabtree.
= Eirst peal in the method. Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. T. Platt on altaining their golden wedding day. Mr. Platt was sexton at this church for 39 years and one of the first band of ringers After the peal Mr. and Mrs. Platt entertained the ringers, with other friends, to tez.

## SEDGLIE, STAFFORDSYIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEAOONRY OF STAFEORD On Sathrday, May 12, 1923, in Three Hours and Thirten Minutes,

As tee Chorch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .

| "Christopher Wallater Treble |
| :---: |
| John Bass... |

Herbert Kniget

- Epe Bamblow .... ...
- Edgar Marlow... .... ...
William B. Cartwight

Composed by H. Dains.
Samoer Grove ... ......
William Fisher ... ... ... 7

- First peal of London Surprise.


## CHESTER

THE CHFSTER DIOGESAN GUN.D.
On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Three Hours ant Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary Within-the-Wall.
A PEAL DF DOUBLE HORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Edward Harrisom ... ...Tyeble Joen Hayes... ..
Robert Sperring ... ... 2 Grorge R. Jones ... ... 5 Harry F. Holding ..... .13 Samdel Jones. jun. ... ... 7 Harry Overton... ... ... 4 James h. Riding... ... ...Tempy Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Robert Sperring

ISLEWORTH, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCTESAN GUILD.
Ot Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, At ter Cgurch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES!

Pitstow's Variation.
Harary Folkard ... ...Trebif
"Fredx. W. Goodfeelow 2
JOSEPH MILNER ... ... ... 3
George Spencer ... ... 4

Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
William Henley Arther Farding William Weleing Albert Beckensale ... ...Temop Conducted by William Welling.
Arranged and rung as a compliment to Mr. T. Beadle. vice-president of the association, on attaining his 73rd birthday. First peal of Triples in the method.

PRESTON, LANCASFITRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, May 75, 1923, in Two Houss and Sixteen Minutes,
At tee Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Thorstans' Fodr-part.
E. Roger Martia ... ...Treblej

Alec. Martin...
"J. Richard Taylor ... ... 3
Edward Armstrong $\quad . . .4$

Tenor 25 cwt . I qr. 14 lb
Fred Harwood
Albert E. Woodhoose

Conducted by E. R. Martin.

* First peal in the method. Rung half-muffled to the memory al Sir Harry Cartmel, O.B.E., who was interred at St. Anne's on the same day. He was six times Mayor of Preston, and a very prominent public man.

NEWPORT, ISLE OF WIGET
THE WINCHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, May 15, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Seven Minules,

## At the Chdrch St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, $\operatorname{g} 040$ CHANGESI

Tedrstans' Fodr-part. Tenor if cwt. oqr. 16 lb . id E.

- William James Johnson...Treble | Alberi Callaway ... ... 5 Walier Scott, sen. ... 2 "Whater J. Scott, jun." ... 6 William H. Fussell ... 3 Grorge Williams ... ... 7 Harry Barton ... ... ... 4 - William John Chambers Tehoy Conducted by Grorge Williass.
A centenary peal to perpetuate the memory of the father of change ringing in Newport, Mr. Wm. Rayner, who died in this borough, I5th May, 883 , and was interred at Arreton Church, his tomb being suitably inscribed with a ringer's verse. First peal in the method.

GARISBROOKE ISLE OF WIGITT
THE WINCEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Weanesday, May 16, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt . I qr. in E Flat.

-William Uftin $. . . \quad . .{ }^{2}$ J. Brdee Williamson ... 6
 Composed by Heary Dains. Conducted by George Williams. First peal in the method upon the bells. First peal of Major.

## WOKINGHAM, BERES

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, May 16. 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifly-mine Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Paul,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's i2-part.
Frank Hopgood ...
Miss Vera Robinson
... 2 Stanley C. Davis ... ...
Frank Luse ...
-Arthdr Lovejoy ... ... 4 Harry Simmonds ... ...Temor Conducted by S. C. Davis.

- First peal, First peal as conductor. Mrs. Robinson, ' Fair Home,' kindly entertained the band after the peal.

FULBOURN, QAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, May 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Ton Minths,
At the Cherch of St. Vigor and All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
-Edmond Webr ... ... ...Trebla | Arthor G. King... ... ... 5
John T. Newington ... $\quad$ z Abthor j. Page... ...
†Charles R. Hall ... ... 3 George D. Bridge ... ... 7
Joan W. B. Giddens ... 4 Basil D. Buttriss ... ...T emo,
Composed by J. Niceoll. Cogducied by Basia. D. Buttress.

* First peal of Major. $\ddagger$ First peal of Major on an inside bell

Rung with the bells folly muffed as a token of respect to the late Rev. J. V. Durell, 50 years Rector of this parish, who died on Sunday, May $33^{t h}$, I923.

CORSTON, SOMERKET:

## THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCTSAN ASSOCLATLON.

On Satarday, Mav 19, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Threc Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;

 Tecor 9t cwt.
## Wirliam J. Prescott ...Treble Edgar Guise

-Grralid Griffin ... ... 2 Alfred E. Rreves ${ }^{-. .}$... 5 Albert Stowrll...
 Composed by J. W. Whshbrook. Conducted by Willian A. Cave. * First peal in the method. 4 First of Triples in the method.

## PENSHORST, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 19, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At tee Chorgh of St. Joun the Baptist,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Taylor's Bob and Single.
-Leonard Goater ... ...Tybble Charles Baker ... ... ... James Maynard ... ... 2 Ggorge Edwards ... ... 6 Harry Seal ... ... ... 3 |Erntst Everest... ... ... 7 Artedr Wiles ... ... ... 4 Harry Baker ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by George Edwards.

- First peal. Ringer of 2 hails from Speldburst, 4 and 7 from Chiddingstone, the remainder locals. H. Seal has now rung a peal on each bell in the tower.


## SIX Bell Peals.

MORETSTON, GLAMORGAN. THE WEST WALES ASSOGATION.
On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Joen,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt .
fL. Pelzer ... ... ... ...Treble W. Dobbins ... ... ... 4
J. Hammond $\quad . .6$
-J. T. Williams...... Conducted by J. Hammond.
*First peal. †First peal, one-armed ringer (left arm). This was the firs: peal rung in the tower. ]. Hammond hails from Neath.

> HAMPTON BISHOP, HEREFORDSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-five Minutes,
At tbe Cburch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720 's each called differently. Tenor ro cwt.

- Ernest C. Welsy ... ...Treble *Thomas H. Taysom... ... 4

William Wiellams ..... .120
Ggoffrey W. Taysom ... 3 Charles Edwards ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Charles Edwards.

- First peal. First peal of Minor on the bells. BUCKNALL, STAFFS.
THE STOKE AROHIDIACONAL ASSOCLATION. On Saturdacy, May 12, 1923, in Three Howrs, At the Churce of Sy. Mary,
A PEAL OF TREBLE bob MinOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Burslem, City Deligha, Duke of York, Violet, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent.
-Charees Bowen ... ...Treble Alice Preston

Charles Preston ... .... 3 William Weeeldon ...Tenor Conducted by William Fradley.
- First peal. †First peal with a bob bell. $\ddagger$ First peal as


## HANDBELL PEALS.

FRODSHAM, OHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tustay, May 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Twaty Minutes,
at Soperlative Villa,

## A PEAL DF LItTLE BDB MAJOR, 5,000 ChanGES

Edward Jenkins ... ... ...i-2 Francis Bibay: ... ... ... $_{\text {. }}$ - 5


Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by E. Jenkins.
First peal in the method "is hand ' by all. GUILDHORD, SURREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wedresday, May 16, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirty-Four Minutes,
At tbe Royal Grammar School,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, B040 CHANGESI
Holt's Original. Tenor size is in G.
Raymond Philpott ... ...i-2 Alfred H. Pdlling ... ...5-6
Artior J. Bartlett....
Conducted by A, H. Polling.
Witnesses: Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Pulling.

## SHEFELELD DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## A YEAR OF PROGRESS.

PRESENTATION TO MR. SAM THOMAS.
The annual meeting of the Sheffeld Distuct and Old East Derbysline Amalgamaled Soniety was held ut the Church of St. Joln-theEvangelisli, Rammoor, on Saturday, May 5th, and in spite of a disappoinlingly wet afturnoon, proved yery successful. About 80 ringers and frionds finchding quite an number of ladies) were present from Sheffield (AlJ Snints', Pitemonr; bhe Cathedral, St. Mary's, Handsworth, St Marie's RoO., und St, Joln's, Rammorr, Barnsley, Bolsovor, Jolstenstone, Chesterfield, Doncuster, Dore, Eckinton, Ecclesfield, Nortlı Wingfield, Norton, Rewnarsh, Rotherhem (Parish Chureh and 'St. Stepliens), Whiston, Wortiey, etc. The peal of eight bells (tenor 15 cwt ) was kept going at intervals from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., scme rery good striking being accomplistued ia ali the standard and several Eurprise methods. It nob being possibie for all the members to be in tho tower at once, many took the opportunity of making a closer acguaintance of this exceedingly beautilul church, one of the finest examples of modern architecure in the country, and of admiring its noble proportiong and decorationss The church, though moderu, already has something of a history, and its fine environment siluated in one of the most delightifl of the many beartiful suburbs of Sinetheld, overlooking the beauties of Eudelifie Fale and the hills leyoud, coupled with the almost undimited [acilities for ohange ringing aud the warm welcome always extended to visiting bugers, make iti an idoal fieadquarters for the society.
Tho first chureh louitt fom designs by Mr'. E. M. Gibbs, and corzecraled by Arehbishop Thomson in 1879, was, with the exception of the tower and spire, totally destroyed by fire on tho first Sunday moruing of 1887 . Tho fine organ and many beanafiful memorials ail perished in the Dames. Rebuilt from designs by the same architect at a cost of alout 824,000 , it was reopened in 1888, and a tablet in the porch records the fact. The present beatiful building is in a style inffuened by Frencir Gothic. The spacious and lofty nave has 750 sitings, athements a stalely apperance A notable feature is the tiforitum, unusual in parish churches, and an apsidal chaveel. As might bo expected in suchs a wealdhy tisirict, the chuch has been emiched by many beantiful and costly gifts, includiug eome very beautiful windows, and a fine orghu. The bells, fhough a musical veal, and one on winin thero havo been many notable performances, aro hardly up to the exceedingly high standard of the rest of the chuph, and it is the hopo of the local company that the church matr one iny possess a fine peal of ten to harmonise with its other beaufics.

A short musical service was hold in the churel, opening with the To Deum, and including some well known hymans, which were heartily fang by those prescot, An inferesting address was given by the Vicu (the Rev. J', R. Lee Nielolls), himself an enthusastic ringer, and an incumbent who, in the Sheffield Diocese at any rate, holds the uniguy distinction of being Ringing Master in his own tower, and who is spile of many and urgent calls ou liss time, including offen two semmons on a Sunday, is seldom airsent from his place in the belley.

A toa was held in Parish Hall followed lyy the annual business meeting, at which the Vicar prosided. Tho balance sheet (which showed a small balance on the right side) was presented, and a short. report of the previous year was given by Mr. Sam Thomas, who explaned that he had leen usked to undertake the duty; the lato secrobary (the Rev. J. T. Amies) latring left the distriet, and the now secmary not having yel been officially appointed. The report showed a gratifying year of progress, with a membership reaching 300 and 30 affiliatefl lowers. Ahout 85 peals has been rung in most of the standard methods, and several Surprise methods, iududing Norfolk ant Cambridge.

## IRECOGNITION OF MTR, THOMAS'S VALUABLE WORK

At this point the Bishop of Sheffelf arrived, and after being given a henty repeption, and expressing his reguet flant pressure of other ongagements had preventad his earlier attendance, at once pracaeded 10 maked if presentation to M1. Sim Thomas, ot the reauest of the efnimman. The presentation, which had been kept a secret until the last moment, and came as a complete surprise to MI". "Thomes, bonsisted of a very laindsome smoker's cubinet fitted up with tobacco, tikars and cigarelites), wilh a suibable insoriplion on an attached phato, atud an oxcoptionaly beautiful illumimated and framod address, worked by Mr. Tom Lee, of Norton, himself a change ringer, and one whose work in illuminuting penl records and the like is well Inown in the district. Tha midness, dated $1890-1925$, recorded Mr. 'homis' 35 yours' association with change ringing in the disurict, and his 21 yonrs' nssociation with the Sheffeld District Society, for mang tears as prosident, and laber as its seeretary. It reoognised his untiritg and disinterested efforts in the canse of change ringing, partimularly in the traintng and encouraging of soung bands and concluded by expressing the lope that he might be spared for many years to earry on his good work, and asking his apceptance of the
presentation with the most, cordial good wishes of the society. It was signed by all the afficers of the society on behalf of the subscribehs.
The Bishop again expressed his regret ab the fact that other engagements had interfered with his presence at the meeting, but stated that at all costs lie had been determined to be in time to make the presentation to Mr. Thomas. He knew weil the value the work of the ringers, and especially of mon like Mr. Thomns, threw themselves heart and soul into the work, and he could Bishop, bear testimony to the appreciation in Which their services were held, and especially those of Mr. Thonas, in sticking to if and persepering in the task of training up and encouraging young bands Ho had the greatest possiblel pleasure, he said, in presenting thes tokels to Mr. Thomas on behalf of the society, it associating lime solf with its sentiments and in wishing the recipient a long ami bappy life. The text of the address was then read out by Mr. Lewis (president).

Mr. Thomas, who confessed himelf taken completely hy surprise and romarked that everyone had been in league against him, and that he felt quite unable to make a speech, assured those presem that he felt that he did not deserve what liad been done, and cx pressed his sincere thanks to the subscribers. What he valued most tens the wanimity and spontaneousness of it all. Ho assured those presemb that ho was no back number yet, and that he slould continue to do ail that he could for the art. He asked to be excused from saying more, as he felt too full and too affected to speak.
It might perhaps be mentioned that tho presentation was in tha first mainty due to the disinterested efforts of the lato secretary (the Rev, J. $\mathrm{F}^{2}$. Anieg), whose depawne from the district was much regretbed, and whose services to the somety, thougln short, were much appreciaterl. An appeal was sent ond to the various towors in the society, and only a small subscription was asked for, but the re sponse, ruch to the gratification of the organisers, was conaideratily begond expectations, and camo as a further proof of the esteem Which Mr. Thomas is Leld.
Following the presentation to Mr. Fthomas, the sociaty's silvel ap and framed certificate, for the best year's abtendance for Sumdr Sorwice ringing, were presented by the Bishop to Mr. F. Wrakineon representing the Fandsworth company, the Bishop genially remarl ing that lu always seemed to be presenting things to Handsworth thuy lad a splendid Rector, and did well in overything that they took up.
Other calls on his time intervening, the Bishop hat to leave this point, and smilingly dechired a formn vote of thanks-an jn formal oms was, however, accoried to him as he rose to leave, in the slipe of very heaty applanse

## ELTECIION OF OFFIOFRS

The election of officers resulbed as follows: President, Mr, Fir kinson (Handsworth), in placo of Mr. G. Lewis (Edeasacid) resigued vice-presidenls, Mr. A. Knights (Chesterfield) and Mi. J. Holman (Gheffeld Cathedral); hon. treasurer, Mr. J. E. Lewis Conkey (Ranmoor) : hon. secretary, Mr. Thomas William Chown (Sheffield Qathe dral), in place of the Rer. J. F. Amies (Cluesterfield) resigued; pea secretary, Mr. Sann Thomas (Ranmoor); hon. auditort Mr. J. Flint (Bolsower) mad Mr. G. Hollis (Chesterfield).
The commithee was re-elected, with the addition of Messirs. Robinson (Dore) and Mensures (St. Stephen's, Rotheriam), with cup sub-committee as before. The 系tures for the ensuing year we confrmed-the mext aunual meeting in accortance with the rules being fixed for Chesterfield, the hope being expressed that by that lime that popular peal of bells would be again available and the wonderful erooked spire in a stable condition

Twenly-bne new mombers were elected-a sure sign of progressfrom Dore, Norton, Rawmarsh. Rotherham (SE. Stephen's), Sheffel Cathedral, Rammoor, and 気t. Marie's, If.C.), and Whiston.
A number of business matters were discusserd-including the que ion of the control of the ringing at the various metings ; serwieds at each meeting; and the provision of fuxture cords. No jesolutions were passed an the first two items, bul in regerd to the last, recommendation of the committes was acocepled i.c. that small fix turo chrts should be priated as in pre-war days, with all the actail of the society and the year"s fixtures reconded on them, and thr members sloould be charged ta. per card-these cards to take the place of the large tower fixtu'm cards previously supplied
A laearty vote of thanks to fle wefiring officens was proposed by Mr. Sam Thomas, and geconded by Mr. Cockey, and responden to b Mr. G. Lrewis
Mr. R Harrison, in a racy specel, proposed a liearty voie of thanke opinion that now that hig old friend, Mr. Thomas, had beerang able rejoin, ono would soon'be hearing of things doing at Ranmoor as the old days.-Mr. C. Haynes suitably responded.
Mr. Potter (Barnsley) proposed a vote of thanks, which was co ried by feclamation, to Mr. Tom Leo for bis execptionally fine wor in the illuminatinf of the addross to Mr. Thomas, and to his gener
response, refersed to lis work as a labour of love, and acknowledged the help and encouragement the himsolit had always received from Br. Thomas in the art of change ringing.

Messrs. G. Hoilis and F. Willey proposed a vote of thanks-carried $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ poclamatiou-to the chairman (the Rev. J. R. Lee Nictolls), and for the great intorest Ibe always shawed in ringing matters. -The Rer. J. R. Leo Nicholls in respording, extended a most hearty welcome to tike society in their visits to Rillmoor.
Somo very good handbell ringing was indulged in during the evening, and wis mucl appreciated by those present.

## COLLATON CHURCH BELLS.

On Saturday the new peal of bells at Collaton, Paiguton, Devon, will be dedieated by the Lord Bishop of Exeter at 3.30 p.m. The opening vinging will be dane by the Mid-Devon Guild (Paiguton), after which the bells will be opell to visiting ringers.

The bells were recently completed by Messrs. W. Aggeft and Sons, of the Bell Works, Ghagford.

## TOWCESTER AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT COURTETMNHALL.

One of the most successful festivals held by the Toweester and District Association wook placo at Courteenlanll on Saturday, May 12Lh, on the kind invitation of the Rev. Archibald Wake. The proceedings commencod with a sorvice in church, followed by the anuual business macting, and a capital lumoheon served by a committee of local ladies in the Schoolroom. The President (Major O. O. D. Nicholson) oncupied the chair, and wis supported by Lt.Col Sir Hereward Wake, D. $\mathrm{SO}_{\mathrm{H}}$ the belfries represented baing: Alderton, Courteenball, Lichborouglı, Passenhara, Biakesley, Gayton, Eois Weedon, Patisball. Cold ELigham, Green's Norton, Leckhampstead, Towcester, and Wicken, aud unattached members from Northampton.

The Rep. A. Wake is one of the founters of the association, and the amount of work done by bin fo assist it in various ways has heen enormous, No one is happier among bell vingers than the genial Kicetor of Conteenhali. Tis generous and unstinted hospitality will long ba remembered by those who participated in this vear's festival. A tribute was paid by Lt:-Col. Sir Weroward Wake to the oldest menber of the association-MF. T. Birch, of Pattishall-who has been a ringer for 61 years.-hr. Birch, in reply, said he had sitended every festival of the association singe itg foundation in 1894 , and
Loped to altend a few moxe.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

## NORTHTRN BRANCH.

A meeting of the Gainsinorough district was held at Stow on Saturday, May 12w. It was not so successful as lad been anticipated. the anly tower represented being Gainsborough, in addition to Iwa ringers from Scothorno and one from Lincoln, but those who did put in an appenvance consider themselves amply recompeused tor their presenco, first by the very hearty mamer in which they were meceived by the Stow mombers; secondly, by the qualitw of the ringiag during the afternoon and ovening. The methods rung itacluded Cambridge Surprise Minor and Ertri Doubles, this keing tle first occasion upon whicl these two have been introdiued at a Gainsborough district meeting. The Guild's form of gervico was said at 4.30 p.ni. The TRev, J. Harber (Rector) officiated, and gave a very appropriate address, basing his subject upon the testival of the Ascension.
Subseguently an excellent tea was provided in tho Schoolroom, and was followed by the business mecting.

It was proposed aud sconded, thal, owing to the trienaial iestival of tho Lincoln Diocesan Grites Duion Having been fxed for June Yih, the Messingham neeting, which Jad proviously been arranged for that date, should be held on Tune 16th. -This was carried unanimously.

Votes of thanks to the members of the Stow company for their very kind hospitality, also the Rov. J. Barber for the use of the hells and for presiding at tho meeting, were carried with applanse. These were duly responded to from the dhair, and concluded the buginess.
A Grimsby district meoting was held at Bighy on Saturday, May 5th. The beils were kept, going in warious touches during the afternoon and evening. Service was contucted by the Rector the Itev. H. S. Parry, vicc-president of the district), assisted by the Vicar of Olceby, amr was sung leartily by the fingers.
Tea, kindly given by Mrs. Parry nud the Rector, was much enjoped by the firty-one members present, who were waiter on by the ladies of the village

A business mectirg followed, and after disposal of rouline jtems, a vote of thanks to the Retor'. Mrs. Parry, and the otlier ladies, as well as to the arganist, was carried.

GRIMSBY. - L St. Andrew's Clureln, on May 3ucl, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung in 45 mins.. wilf the hells Jalf-multed, as a token of respect for the late ins. W. Oldroyd: N. Deles 1, $\mathrm{F}^{2}$. Overton 2, T. Fitzjohi 3, 玉. W. Abhot Sonth 4. F , Metealf 5, S. Bromfeld 6. H. Mingry (conductor) 7, R. S. Longy 8 .

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## EELERY GOSSIP.

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The first peai of Stedman Gsters (composed and called by Jolm Reeves) was rung on May 28th, 1787, at St. John's, Horsley Down, London. We never hear of these bells being rung now. There is probably good reason for il. Tlio bells, we believe, are hung in three tiers, and the belfry is exceptionally small.
The record peal of Bristol Suprise Major $(15,264)$ was rung at Hornchurel, Fissex, on May 286n, 1912.

On May $29 t h$, 1901 , the first (and only) peal rung on the gea was acemplished on the es. 'Cambria, betweens Dulslin and Folyliead, and the same day the frst surprise peal in Wales was rung.
The first peal of New Cumberland Surprise was rung at Burton on May 3 lat, 1886 , and on the samo day of 1898 the 'four eights ${ }^{3}$ of Stedman Caters were rung on handbelis at Aston.

Birminglam ought not to miss the celebration of an interesting peal next Sunday week. Exactly 150 years ago on June 3 ral the first twelve bell peal in Birmmgham wat rung. This was a 5,324 Grandsire Cinques, and doubtless this will be fittingly commenorated in the tower, where, probably, more twelve bell peals have been rung than anywhere.
A peal of Kent Treble Bob Major was rung at Carisbraoke, Isle of Wight, last week. It is believed that the previous peal of Treble Bob on the island was rung on the old Carisbrooke bells by the College Youths, in the Oxford Variation, over a century ago; the band arriving by sailing boat from London via the Straits of Dover.

The Newcastie Cathedral Guild lave been ' broadeasting ' handbell ringing. On the Royal Wedding Day they broadeasted from the Neweastle station a touch of Grandsire Triples. On Sunday week they opened the evening wireless concert with some popular changes on eight bells and 70 changes of Grandsire Triples. These were taken much slower than on the frst occasion, and the difect, was reported to bo muoh better. The experience shows that changes should not be rung fastur than 16 or 18 to the minute for broadeasting pur. poses. The Guild again opened the programme on Whit Sunday eveniug.

Miss Vera Robingon, daughter of the Iate Rev. F. E. Robinson, rang her first peal on May 16ils. It was for the Oxford Diocesan Guild, of which lier father was for so Iong the Master.

Six of the band who took part, in the peal at. Corston on Saturday lave a great appraciation of the energies of the other two (Messrs. Knight and Stowal), who, when the usual meaus of travelling failed them through overcrowding, promptily set out to waik the seven miles to the tower, and thus enabled a start to be made only 35 minutes after the appointed time. Owing to another engagement, the Master of the Bath and Wells Association (Rector of Carston) could not, as he usually does, welcome the whole of the band in the tower before starting, but he wished success to those who were prosent.
Last Saturday week the restored peal of six bells at Blessington, Co. Wicklow, Ireland, were reopened, after restoration, by ringera from Dublin. On the following day a sharp skirmish took place in the village between Free State and Republican troops!

Four resident lady change ringers of Kent took part in a peal of Grandire Triples last Saturday at Marden, all of them ringing 'inside 'bells. This is going one befter than flee previous occasion, when three resident Kent ladjes raug in a peal at the same tower about ten weeks ago. Miss Thonins cycled from Mersham, a distance of, approximately, 24 miles, and rode the 'iron horse' home after the peal, making in all somewhere near 50 miles.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the South and West District was held at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, May 12th, and was attended by nearly 40 membors. Ringing commenced about $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., with several touches with the Ringing Master Mr. R. Holloway, present. Service was conducted by the Rev. F. $\dot{L}$. Rees, who gave an excellent address, and welcomed the association on behalf of the Vicar (the Rev. C. J. Gharm, who, after service, entertained the wisitors to tea at the Church Fall, his kindness being much appreciated
The Rev. F. L. Rees presided over the tea and business meeting, at which a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Viear and Mrs. Sharp for their kind hospitality. Thanks were also given to Miss Sharp (the organist), the Rev. F. L. Rees, Mr. Hunnisett for as sistance and welcome on behalf of the local ringers, and Mr. Page for his instruction in making the St. Mary's band so efficient in change ringing.

The Ficar paid a brief risit and received a great ovation. He acknowledged the thanks accorden to him. After some liandbelf lonches the tower was again visited.

## STEDMAN CINQUES RECORD.

## COLLEGE YOUTHS' WONDFRFUL PERFORMANCE

The adtempt to beat the recard length of Stedman Cinques made by members of the Ancient Society of College Youlbs at Southwark Calhedral on Monday was successful. The intention was to ring a peal of 15,051 if possible, and although this length was not accomplislied, a peal of 12,675 changes was brought, round in 9 lirs. 47 mins., thus exceeding in length any previous peal on twelve bells.
Tho task was a stupendous one, and one which reserves the admirathon of all ringers. For more than nine and threequarter honrs those firelve men rang some of the fincst Stedman Cinques that ever were heard. for all listeners agree that from first to last the ringing was magnificent, The beils went oft into clanges ab two minutes past nine in the moming. and so even was the ringing that the hrst fen couress came up in 62 minutes, the neat ten in the same time, and each of the two succeding ten courses in only one half-minute more. Howr after hour the ringing wenf on with clocklike regularity, but after the record had begn broken it was deemed wise to bring the bells round, for Mr. Alfred Peck on the tenor was Fecling the strain of the long sustained effort. No one can wondar at that. To ring a 50 cw . bell for that length is a tremendous triumph. and everyone must agree that a 12.675 in liand is worth a good deal more finn 15,051 in the hush, so to speak. Great credit is due to everyone of the band, and it slould not be forgotten that there were, in addition to men of tried merit and long experience, two youlins in he peal one of whom. Wilson Rushton, is only $17 \frac{1}{2}$ yearg of age.
One of the thing which enabled the peal to be rung was the attention, given to the bells bt Mr. Albert Hughes, who foux or five times during the peal went up amang ithe bells, and with great coolness and dexterity oiled all the bearings.
When the bells rall smoothly round. a considerable namber of ingers had assembled, and the sucessful hand reeived the hearty congratulations of ali.
Soutirwark Catherira! las been the scene of some great ringing triumphe in the past, and among the greatest of early performances were peals on these historic bells. The first peal of Treble Bols Maximus ever rung was achieved here by the College Youthis on March 12th. 1758. and various longer lengiths in this method were rung tilere until on March 22nd, 1802, the Cumberlands palled off a 7.101 in 5 hrs, 30 mins ., 'the greatest perfomance ever done an twelve bells, which was compleatod by twelve men only.' This peal look prececlence, in point of length. of the 7,008 , rung in 5 hrs .48 mins. by flae College Youths in $1784^{\circ}$ at the same church.
$A_{5}$ far as we are aware there have been no exceptional lenglus of tedman Cinques rung at Southwark, although in au attempt to beat the then Painswick record of 8,448 (made in 1858) over 8,000 changes were rung in aboul six and a lialf hours, the peal being upset througlt ronfusion cansed during 'lighting up ; in the beliry. The peal was ffterwards rung at Cornhill in 1861, the length heing 8.580, and the time 6 hus. 41 mins.
The sticceeding longer lengths in the method were 9.238. in 6 hrs.
 11.111 in the same tower, rung in 8 hrs. 2 mins. on Dec. 26 th 1901. There are still two survivors of the 1881 peal, Messis. John Buffery net E. Johuson, junt.

## PEAL ATTEMPT AT OVER ABANDONED

Owing to ane member of the band being unavoidably prevented? on taking part in the long peal attempt at Over on Monday last. he enterprise was abandoned, as the shortncss of the notice readered impossible for a substitute to be found. Tho band hope to mate the attempt now on Augist Bank Holiday.

## A SUSSEX RESTORATION.

Many welcomed the joyous pealing of the clurch bells at East Grinstead, Sussex, after many months silence owing to repairs.
After evensong. ou Sunday, May 13 th, the Ficar the Rev. W. W. Younde) conducted a special dedication of the seventh bell, which hat been recast. Afterwards a 504 Grandsire Tripics was rung by T Potter 1. G. Tizzard 2, G. Hewitt 3. N. W. Hope 4, H. Coomber 5, Tullett 6. J. Wren (conductor) 7, S. Chesson 8. In addition to the recasting of the geventh bell, all lave been retuned and rehumg on ball beariugs, and the result appears to be eminently satisfactory. The work lias ben done by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, the firm tilat cast the original bells L 10 years ago.

## A HALF=PEAL.

At Rainford, Lancashire, on Tuesday, May 15 th, the first latf of Holt's tem-part. ( 2,520 changes) was rung in 1 lir 34 mins.: J. Righy Huyton 6, J. W. Hall (conductor) 7, Prine Bagley 8. Longest lengtit hy ringers of treble, 2nd, 4th, 6th and fenor.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL

## TUISDAY'S MEETING AT SALISBURY

The thind session of the elaventl Council was held at Salisbury on Whit Thesday. Ercellent arrangements for the visitors had been made by a committee of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, and many of the members spent an enjoyable holiday in the wiltshire capital, On each day, from Saturday to Tuesday at the various churches, the bells were available, and on Sunday, by special permission of the Earl of Pembroke, a party risited Milton House, where they spent an interesting time.
On Mondey a party of over thirty had a deliglat「u\} charabanc trip through the New Forest, aud were able to fing at Fordingbridge, Elingwoot, Wimborne and Cranborne. A socinl gathering took place in the evoning at the headquarters at the Cathedral. where accommodation was placed at the disposal of the ringers.
The meeting on Tuesday was held in the Clappter House at the Cathedral, the chair being taken by the President (the Rev. Camon Caleritge). There were also present the Rov. O. W. O. Jenkyn (hon. librarian), Mr. E. Alex, Young (hon, secretary anti treasurer), and 58 members.
The proceedings having opened with prayer, a melcome was extended to the Council by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, who was accompanjed by the Dean and Arehdercon Carponter, and the Bishop was aftorwards thanked by the President.
The minutes having been passed, the Hon Treasurer prosented the accounts, witich showed that the year began with a balance at the bank of 27410 s . 8 d ., affiliation fees amounted to 212 10s., interest on stock to $8485.2 d$, and there was cash in hand 153. , and a balance of $3_{s}$. due to thie hon. secretary. The expenditure included: Books and stationery, 17 s , 6il.; notices and printing, 8455 3d.; postage and petty expmses, 87 10s. 6d., and loss an sales of publications, $£ 2$ 15s. The balance at lank was 27618 s. 7d.
The recounts together with the librariants repart and balance Gheet, were atopted.

The following hon. members whose term of office had expired were re-elected: Rev, E W. Carpenter, Mrs, Edwards, Mr. J. George and Mr. H. W. Wilde.
Messis. E. Bishop (Glothester and Bristol), J. Hughes 1 Dudley Guild), new members, were presented ta tha $L^{\prime}$ resideht
The Hon. Librarian reported that between 1,100 and 1,200 names had been received for the Roll of Honour, and it was agreed that it be written in copper platel writing on the best paper, with the best ink suggested lyy the authorities of the Brilish Musenm, the leaves being afterwards hound, the title page only to be illuminated; the words from the King's scroll are to appest on first page, with the words, "Their name lipeth far evemmore, on the latt page; the names to appear in alphabetical order, followed by the juitials, the town at which the man was a ringer, and the same of the Association or Guild in which He resided, written in abbreviated form.
It was resolved that the Council's expenditure on the roll ehould not exceed $£ 20$, but a suggestion by Alclerman Pritchett that if there was any additional expense it should be rased by subscription. met with warm approval, Alderman Pritelaett unging linat they should be lonth to limit the cost, and that many of thom would be glad to subscribe to make the roll worthy of that Council,
The Peal Colleetion Committee had nothing to report, except that the remainder of the collection of peals of Treble Bob was in the hands of the Rev, H_S. T. Richardson. T1. was hoped a definite repori. as to the position would be available at the next meeting.
$M_{r}$ W. Willson presented the rejorli of the Literatare and Press Committere, in which special reference was made to the action taken to prevent the long peal attempt at Eresham.-The Rev. C. J. Mat thews seconded the motion, which tras carried.
The Rev. H. Law James for the Methods Conmittee reported that the work was in the hands of $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Lewis, and as soon as ho could complete it the collection of Plain Major metliods would be printed.
Tire Rev. A T. Beeston presented the Peals Analysis Committeo's report, the essential particulars of which have already leen published, and the committee were thanked for the labour exercised on the report.
The Rev. C. W. O. Jenkin moved the afloption of the report of the Towerr and Belfities Committiee, which included the findings of the Conference between the Society for the Pratection of Ancient Buildings and the committee mpon the question of preservation of towers and bells. The summary of the findings has afready been published in these columns.
The report was adopted, after a shart discussion, and a motion ras subsequently passed that 'this Council does not desire to exercise any righis of copyright on the report of the confertace,
The Analysis Committee's report upon the momenclature of metbods came up for consideration. and was adopled, but a discussion arose as to the altersiton mado by the committee in the mames of College Single and Canterburf Yleasure. Erentually it, was decided, by 28 wnies to 20 , to proceed to the mext business.

## GILETI \& JOHMSTON



ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, I92I.

# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

The Rer. A. T, Beeston presented the report of the Records Committee, which was adopted, and it was agreed to lave the schedule byped and put into the library for circulation.
The Hon. Secretary reported for the Museum Exhibit Committee, who have had the promise of Mr. John Carter's machine for five years, and also the promise of bell exhibils from various founders, while le (Mr. Young) liad had made a model of a ting of six for the purpose. It was also suggested that there should be a wall exhibit of diagrame. The report was atopted, the diagrams to be those in use is Sowndon's "Standard Methods."
Mr. Cave offered to print courses of methods in large Ggures for the exlabit, and his offer was accepted with thanks.

The Rev. F. Lal. Edwards proposed, :That this Council, meeting in Lie Diocese of Salisburr, in which Sir Christopher Wren wis born and baptizod expresses the fervent hope that no sanction will be given to any further demolition of the churches, wilh which le adorned the City of London, and which bear such a valuable witness to the Christian religion in the world s busiest centre of secular activities.'
After a short discussion, in which opinion was expressod that the subject ras outside the scope of the Council's business, "the provious question* was moved and carried.

The Rev. H. Drake, with asselnt to an alteration in the form of the motion of which he had given notice, moved a resolution as follows: That this Council recommends that first or record peais should if possible be rung for a society within the limits of that sociaty's aven. -The motion was held to be impracticable, and on being put to titue meetimg was lost.
The Rev. H. Drake also moveri, "That the Pexls Aalysis Commitre be asked if they can add a colmmes showing the ratio between the number of members and the points gained by each society. -This, however, found no seconder, and was accordingly droppedi.
Tha followfing resolution, moved by the Rev. C. D. P. Drvies, amol seconted by the Rev. E. S. Powell, was carried nem. con.: 'That in compositions of 5.000 changes or upwards on seven ar any higher number of beils in which the plan of splicing various methods is adopted, it is essential that there shonld be no repetition of a row throughout-that is to say, that the whole composition shall he true" in the miversally accepter sense of that worn."
A caxd of instructions on the care and use of bells suitable for hanging in a lower was considered in detail. and adopted, and the Her. H. Drake offered to bear the cost of printing upito as. He was heartily tlanked for his offer.
Ik was deciled to approach the Dean of Westmaster with a wew io holding nexti year's meeting in the Jeruealem Chamber nith westminster Abbey.
A vote of congratulation was passed, on the motion of Mr. C. T. Coles, to the Ancient Society of College Youths upon their recort? performanae on Mouday.

Votes of thanks were acoorded to the Dean ami Chapter for the use of the Chapter House, and to the Salisbury Guild for their excellent Arrangements. eapacially to Major Jughes D'Heth (Master), the Rev. F. Lu. Edwards \{hon, secrefary), Mr. T. H. Beanss, who was in charge of hentquarters, and Mr, Martin Stewart.
The meeting concluderl with io vote of lhanks to the President.
Afterwards a party of over 60 partook of tea in the Church House, at the invitation of Areldeacon Carpenter, and manw of the visitors jomed in a 'condunted ? visit to the Cathedral. In the evening a tecoption by the afficers of the Salisbury Guild took piace at the Cathedral Hotel.

## MUFFLED RINGING.

The ringers of Noltingham and district, on May IIth paid a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Kenmelh Cobbin, the younger son of Mr. and Mus. H, R. Cobbin, Ifr. Cobbin boing the Ringing Master of St. Petar's company. A quarter-peal of Gramdsito Caters ( 1,278 chainges) was rung. with the bells lisif-mufled, by the lollowing members of the M.C.A.: E. Bailev 1 , $G$. $R$ Goodship 2 . T. H. Kirleby 3, E, C, Sheppard 4, A, R. Coppock 5 , F. Bradloy 8 . A. Janes 7, F. Tolnison (conductor') 8, G. West 9, A. R. Leader I0. On Whit Sunday, at Ekremont, Cumberlame, for morning sorviee, $576 \mathrm{Kent} \mathrm{Treble} \mathrm{Bob} \mathrm{Major} ,\mathrm{with} \mathrm{the} \mathrm{hells} \mathrm{fully} \mathrm{muffled}$, of respect to the late Mr. Jos. Spedding for many years a sidesman atmployment. Parch, who was killed on Tueshay whilst following lis token of respect to Mr . Thos, Tidymany. The touch was also as a tinger for a number of vears, Tidyman, who was a Sunday Service was interred on Thursday: Wm. Cook I. I. B. Douglas 2, Ben Douglas $3, \mathrm{~J} . \mathrm{J}$. Spedding 4, Wm. Douglas 5, Jno, Rothery 6, Wm
Norman $7, \mathrm{G}$. Norman $7, G$. W. Tdmbey (conductor) 8 .
STANTON, SHROPSHIRE,-On May 13 th, for evening service, 720 Grandsire Minor, in 23 mins.: Hn May 13 th, for evening service, 720
S. France $4, R$. Turner 2. W. Lyeett 3


## NANTWICH BELLS.

AUGMENTATION AT A FINE OLD GHESHIRE CHURCH.
The ring of bells at Nuntwich, Clieshire, have just been auganonted to eight by Messes. John Tuylor and Co., and as already recorded, the first peal was rung on them on May 5th. The histery af the old bells bac recently beon told in the Nantwich " Parish Magazine." 1n the year 1600 there were five bells in the tower. In 1608 tho Great Bell. was new cast, by George Lee, of Congleton, the weight being 2,300bs. In the following year the 4tin was recast, at the same time that " the timber worke of the roufe of the steeple, weathercock poole and the tow foures in the stueple were new made. The next reference to the bells in the recordg is in 1669 and is as follows: "Our Grat Bell in Nantwich, being alove 2000 li . in weighta, chaunced to be cracked, and was cast anew at Welligton, in Shropshirc, by one Clitheroe. Robert Parker, Mercer, and Jon. Dean Barber, Churchwardens anno 1069 , whin cost the parish near exio.' Forty years lator it was deemed advisable to recast the whole peai, and the Wilbraliam Journal states: ' Sept. 17th. 173. The five hells belonging to the Churel of N. Were taken down in order to cast into six by Abram Rutuall.'


The bells cast in the year bufore Queen Anne died have remained until the present day, and one did not even require tưning when the recent restoration was carried out. The rehanging of 1713-14 was, however, marred by a tragedy, for the registers record under date January 22nd, 1714: 'Mark, son of Mark Topham, Kill'd by the 4tb bell Clapper.'
The peal, as humg by Ahram Rudhall, consisted of six hells, of a total weight of sorme three tons, the largest-tuned to the mote F weighing about 15 cwt.. and measuring about 3 ft. 8 in . neross the mouth. The inseriptions are as follow:" (Treble) Prosperity to this Town and Parish, A.R. 1713, (2) Poace and Good Neighbourlood. A.R. 1713, (3) Abr. Rudhall cast us all. 1713 (4) God save the Church and Queen Ann. A.R. 1713 , (5) Prosperity to all our Benefactors. A.R. They wers liung in a massive lumphrey Hales, Ghurchwardens, 1733. They wers lung in a massive onk frame hut this aranugenent was never quite satisfactory,' sinys the Parish Magazime, 'tending to Whow considerable strain on the tower, and making good ringine somewhat difficult. Apparentily little attention was given to them until 1878. In this year the hells were quarter-turned, the rame was rcpaired find strengthenebl, and new whecls and ropes hiter]. at a cost of $£ 1138 \mathrm{~s}$.

HOUNBLOW, On Sundaj, May bli, for evening serrice, a quarterpeal of Grandsira Triples, in 43 mins. W. F. Elinglam 1, W. $\mathbf{D}$. Parker 2, J. Milner 3, A. Price 4, F. G. Goddard 5, J. Kont (oonductor) 6. O. T. Tricker 7, D. G. Arelier 8. IRting as a welcome home to the Ficar after lifs rocent illuess.

CRADLEY, JEREFORDSHRRE. - For evening service, on April $22 \mathrm{nd}, 720$ Cambridge Surprise Minor: H . Pritehard $1, \mathrm{R}$ Lepis 2, , Lewis (conductor') 3 , G. Bowev' 4, D. Forne $5, G$. Jordan 6 .

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．

CARDIFF．－At St．Jolra＇s Glurch，on Whit Surnday，for Communion service， 7 a．m．$\pi$ quarter－peal of Grindsive Triples（ 1,260 changes） in 46 mins．：W．HL．P．Jvans ${ }^{2}$ ，F．Faunington（first quarter－peal） 2 ， F．Smith 3，E．Coombors 4，W．Healh 5，A．Paruell 6，F．Files（con F．Smith 3，E．Coombor 4,
ductor） $7, \mathrm{~S}, \mathrm{R}$, Barker 8 ．

YATELEY．HANTS．－At St．Peter＇s Church，on Whit Sunday，for evening service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Troples．［3．Toodall 1， evening service，a quarter－peal of Buma 4，G．Butier 5．－Rend（con． （Wetsr）6，S．Riddell 7，G．Iyes B．Arranged for Mr．Read．a visitor from Potersfield．The others are Sunday Service ringers at the above church．
TOTTINHAM．－On Whit，Sunclay，at the Parish Clurch，for evon－ ing service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples，it 45 mins．：W．Ellis 1，HL Barnett L W．Grabl 3，H．Elhis 4，W．Dickinson 5，F．Richard－ son 6，©．Button（conductor）7，W．Patmore 8.
FULBOURN，OAMESS．－O』 Sunday，April 29Lh，at the Clureh of St．Vigor nuri All Sainte，for evening eervice，a quarter－peal of Kent Trehle Bob Major（ 1,280 elian耳es），composed by H．Haigh：E．Webh 1．Miss V．Shortor 2，C．Hall 3．J．W，B．Givdens 4．J．T．Newington 5，A．Page 6．G．Bridge 7．C．W．Palten（conductor） 8 ．
CHIOIFSTER．On Whit Sunday，for Matins，at the Cathedral， 1，260 Grandsire Triples，in 52 mins．：Miss E．M．Burnelt 1，W．Fal－ coner 2，J．H．Blake 3，下．15．Tompkius 4．H．D．Talconer 5，W．L． Ayles 6，H．I．W．Aitken（conductori 7，M．Heften 8．The ringers of tho 6 and 7 hail from St．Thomas＂s，Portgmouth．
WICKINN，BUCKS．－On Whit Sunday，for evening service， 518 Grandsire Triples：C．Rean 1．A．J．Green 2，F．Gise 3．J．Roberts （conductor）4，D．Chexfield 5，G．Cooper 6，L．Snith 7，G．Green 8. All belong to the local band．
PORTSMOUTH．－On W1it Sunday，for Divine service，at St． Mary＇s， 624 Stedman Tripleg：J．T．Symons 1．J．D．Harris 2，T．R． Taylor 3，W．Tato 4．R．J．Stome 5．J．W．Tarker（composer and condnelor）6．F．W．Fiogers $\overline{7}, \mathbf{E}, \mathrm{~J}$ IIarding，senr．， 8 Also 224 Cani－ hridge Surpriso Major．

HAWKILURST，KENT－Dn Whit Sunday for morning service，a quarter－peal of frandsile Triples，in 45 mins．$F$ ．Rumnery（fist riuarler triplesi 1，Mrs．F．Buker 2，G．Talbot 3，W．A．Penfold 4， D．Powoll 5，F．Bakor 6：G．Billemess（contuator）7．H．N．Eatehup 8．－Also a quarter－peal in the same method，for evening service： $\mathbb{E}$ ， Tumber（first quarter of triples）1．G．Talbat 2，W．A．Penfold 3，J． Blake 4，J．Powell 5，O．Waghorn 6，G．Billemass（conductor）7．H． M．Batehup 8．Wrr．and Mrs，Baker are from Frititenden；E．Tum－ ber（Teynham）；tie rest local．

BUCTKLEY，FLTNTS．－North Wales Associalion．－At St，Matthew＇s Clurdi，lefore evansong，ot Whit Sunday，a quarter－peal of Stedman ＇triples（ 1,26 f changes），in 48 mins：：N．Jones 1，G．Dynent 2，E． Shone 3，P．Rohorts 4，S．Birks 5，J．T．Hopwood 6．5．Missliam （conductor） 3 ，Wm．Tellis 8．Thng with the bellg half－muffled as a token of rappeli to the late Mr．Henry Hayes，who for a number of years was derk of the clurch．also elurchwarden．
RINGWFOOD，HANTS－At ，he Churcit of SS．Peter and PanI，on Whit．Sunday，for the 7 a．m．sorvice， 504 Graudsire Triples．For Matins， 546 Grandsire Triples．－For evensong，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples 1,260 ohenges），in 47 mins：G，Street 1，F．Green 2，E．Graen 3．T．Fondley 4，E．Whitfield 5，E．Collims 6，W．Gheater （coniluctor＇）7，T．Bradford 8 ．

KJNSINRTON，－On Whit Sunday，May 20th，for oqening service， at Si，Mary Abbols，1，243 Stedmat Caters：A．Cutmore 1，F．V． Simkins 2．O．W．Roberts $3, G$ ．W，Frayne 4， $\mathcal{H}$ ．G．Miles 5，A．E． Bradley 6，P．L．Miles 7，W．H．Wood 8，W．E．Garrard（conductor） TUNBRIDG 10
TUNBRIDGF WGTAS，KWNT．－AL St，Peter＇s Church，on Whit Sunday morning，May 20 bh ，for morming service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire T＇riples（ 1.260 clianges），in 45 mins．；B．Collison（furst quarter－peal in the method）1，F．Ballard 2，D．M．Findlay（first quarter－peal in the method）3，F．White 4，H．Cook 5．E．Vickers （first quarler－peal in the method away from treble） 6 S ．H．Green （ronduckori 7．A．E．Richartison 8.

FRAMPTON，LINCS．－At St．Mary＇s Clyurch，ols May 13th，for morning service，$n$ quarler－pazl of Rob Minor（ 1,260 clanges），in 45 mins．：H．Taylor 1，F．Mathownm 2，G．Coleman 3，J．Yonng 4，S． Rennett 5 ．A．Bemnetb（conduetory 6 ．
BAST HARLING，NORFOLK．－On Sunday，May 13th for evening gervico，${ }^{720}$ Bob Minor：A．Macro 1，E Hunt 2．T．Stagg 3，H． Mason 4．W．Wgling 5，F．A．SaItor 6．－AIso 720：E，Ifunt 1，T．Stage 2，O．Ford 3 ． $\mathbb{H}$ ．Mason 4．W．Tarling 5，F．A．Salter 6．Both con－ ducted by F．A．Salter．W．Funt，and IL．Mason hail from Shropliam； w，Egling from Frarling，and tie rest，from Thelford．

LTVERPOOL－At the Clurch of St．Peter．Woolton on Sunday， Hay 13\｛t，for evening service，a quarter－peai of Grandsire Triples： Almond 5，J．Sedion 6．B．Trevitt（conduetor） 7 ．J．Almond 4，A． Rung an the 8lst birthatay of Alderman（conductor）7．J．Sterenson 8. Rumg nin the 8lst birthday of Alderman A．S．Mather and also in lomone of the wisit to this chtirch of the Tord Bishop of Coventry（in former Vicar），to dedieate follr memorial wiudows to of Coventry（a
the late Mrs，Malher．

BEDWELLTY，MON．－At，the Parisl Clurch，on Sunduy，May 13th， for evening service，a quarber－peal of Grandsire Doubles（ 1,260 ） changes），in 48 mins：T．Lewis 1，G．Popnell（conductor） 2 W．Wil－ liams 3，W．L．Willams 4，W．Powell 5，L．Rowlands 6，T．Popnell 7．M．Thomas 8．First quarter－peal for all the band except the con－ ductor ant 3 rd ringer．
GREEN＇E NORTON，－On Sunday，May 13th，for arening service， 720 Double Court：J．M．Gray 1，F．Hopper 2．J．A．Townsend（fist attempt in the mathod）3．A．Manstield 4，G．Mansfield 5，J．W Sharp（conductor） 6.

BRALNTREE．－On Sunday．May 13th，for evensong，at the Parish Clurch， 580 and 192 Double Norwiel Court Bob Major：W．H．Dyson 1．W．J．Sadler 2，G．Wiflec 3，O．H．Howard（conductor）4，H．E． Eammond 5．G．Lindridge 6，L．W．Wifion 7 W ．H．Jammond 8 ．
MALVERN LINK，WORCESTIASHTRE，On Sumlay．April 29th for ovening service， 700 Grandswa Triples：H．Chance 1．W．Niblett 2 F．Pricet 3，E．E．Barber 4，H．Price 5．R．G．Knowles 6，C．Camm （conduetor）7，A．Richings 8．Longest touch of Triples by 3 and 5 ．

BARNES－On Whit Sundap，for afternoon service， 1,260 Graud． sirb Triples：W．O．Stacey 1，II．Barreh 2，M．Jacolos 3，Fi．Tivers （first quarter－pal of Grandsire）4，R．Mackrill 5，F．Skerington（con ductor）6，C．Hunt．7．J．Willmott 8.

## THE MANAGEMENT OF ASSOCIATIONS．

## To the Editor．

Sir，－Four reporis of numerous anuwal meetings of Associations held recently provide much materisl for refection concerning the management of these bodies．For instanee，some Associations liavo practically doubled their balance on the general fecount in a year＇s working，athers have such huge balances that thes are considering the investment of the same．Whatever can be the eventunl use for it ${ }^{2}$ On the other hand，at least one Association lias discussed motion to increase the fee for memberslijp，and jet another has agroed to charge bd for a copy of the annual report！At the same time，there is a notable albsence of any stabistical matter，e．g．，the number of members and towers belonging to each Association com－ pared with a year ago，or the porcentare of towers afiliated to each Association as against the towers with rings of bells unaffiliated in each area，etc．

As to the finsucial aspect，I cannot fhink of any benefit aceruing from the accumulation of large balances，for surely it must be far more advantageous to ketep the membership fee at a lower basis and thus encourage more to join．It must be admitted，too，that members in remote country districts get very little for their money However，I think the systen of the Bath and Wells Association in this respect is worth copying．Next，as to the printing of the annual reports which，owing to abmormal conditions，las become a serious item．I consider eacls member ought to be presented with an an－ nual report of the essential facts，statistios and financial state of the Association to which they belong，together with the list of officers rules，otc．，which could all be printed on a 4 －page leaflet if the spaco were properif utilised．The printing of the list of peals which at pre－ sent entails the Iarrest proportion of expense could then lee dealt with as a supplemental report，and sold at cost price，which I consider would be a far better method of raising tise necessary money than a booking fee for peals and much less trouble to everyone concerned． By the way，$T$ should like to mention that I haye maver yet sean peaks set out in a report in an economical manner．It would fon quite easy to print nine peals on a demy 8vo．page by prinfing them in three columns．

Lretly，as to propaganda work undertaken by the Association，I have an insistent feeling that we are not roing allead with the same energy that wo did in years past．Thinty jears ago my Diocesan Association was giping instruction to fire hands in one year，but for some Fenrs now they have done nothing in that direction． there is still an inexplicable ignorance with many incumbents and bands of ringers concerning the objects of an association to be over－ come．Is it not possible that the issue of an informing circular from time to time would increase lheir knowledge and interest？At any rate，one feels that there is a great work yet to be accomplished．May I also recall a letter which you kindly printed in your jotirnal some t．wo years ago anent the desirahility of introducing change rizging in leisure hours in our publio sehools and theological and training colleges，through which the future clergy and schoolnasters gene－ rally pass？I suggested a deputation from the Diocosan Association immediately concerned in eacl area to point out the great adrant－ agos to ctudents，especially those intending to take up work in the Clurch，of making themselves acquainted with the art，and to offer． on behalf of their Aspociation，the voluntiary services of qualified in－ structors You，sir，vory kindly published a leading article on the subjert，and suggester that it might be considered by the Gentral Conncil．I think every good ringor agree that the parson who is an enthusiastic ringer is a valunble asset in their work，and generally good fellow withal－Yours faithfully．

TOUGHSTONE．

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

ENJOYABLE MEETING AT STANMORE.
In remarkably fino weather, a meeting of the Nortin und East District of the Middlesex County Association ant London Diocesan Guild was held at Stanmore and Harrow Weald on Salurday week, upwards of 50 members and friends attending from all parts of the counly, and from the neighbouring districts of Bushey, Oxhey and Watford. Excellent practice in several methods was obitained until 5 p.m., when a. Ehorts service was held at which the Rector (the Rev. S. F. L. Bemays) gave a very lielpful and sympathetic address, which was much apprecinted. An excellent tea was provided in the Church Institute, ant, at the subsequent buisiness meeting, eight new members were admitted, including seven members of the local band.
The hon. secretary (M1. C. T. Coles) gave a hearty welcome to the several menbers and friends from ' over the border,' stating that it was one of the best features of their meetings that they were always pleased to see ringers from other Associations, whether members of their own Association or not, and he gave the visitors from Hertfordshire as cordial a welcome us he was sure thoy would give to their Middlesex friends at their owu meetings.
It was amounced that a date had bean provisionally fixed for the anveiling of the memorial to the fale president (Mr. Arthur T. King), and, subject to the necessary faculty being received in time for the work to bo completed by June 16 th, the ceremany would cake place on tlat date.
It was flecided that the mext meeting of the district should be held at Barnet on the date mentioned, in comection with the unvailing. Should, however, circumstances not permit of this arrangement to be carried out, the next meeting would be held at Nortlaws.
Other inportant items of business inuluded a congratulatory vote to the band that had rung the long peal of Cambridge Surprise Major al Stoney Stanton; and also a sincere vote of condolence to the relatives of the Into Mr. William Grimes, for ten years a member of this Association, and father of one of the most brilliant ringers this society ever had amongst its members.
Votess of thanks were passed to all who liad contributed towards the success of the meeting, including the Ilector of Stanmore and the Vicar of Harrow Weald; also Mr. Highes and Mr. Furness, tho tower. keeper, nud to the organist, and those who lad preparcd tea.
Aftarwards a further visit was paid to the tower. The bells, which now number oight, were in continuous uso until nearly 8.30 , and the many methods rung rauged from Grandsine to London, inciuding four Surprise mothods. The bells, whilst rather noisp in the beliry chamber, are of good tone, and constitute a very nice ring, with a tenor of 12 ewt. It is hoped that the noise in tile belfry will soon be obvinted.
Several members paid a visit to Harrow Weald, where Mr. J. Furness gave them a hearty welcome, and rang several touches of Plain and Treble Bob Minor aud Stedman Doubles.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## OLUN DISTRICT.

The fifti amual moeting of the Clun District was held at Krighton (Radnorsinire) on Saturday, ApriI 2lst, when themb was a muster of 40 members, the following towers being represented: Bromfield, Bitterley, Clun, Clunbury, Hopesay, Knightion, Leintwardine and Lutilow.

A special service was held in the Parish Church, conducted by the Rer. S. P. Jones, the Guild's service being used, and a very helpful address was given by the Vicar (the Rer. T. S. Griffths).
Tea followed. Mr. and Mis. Tench most kindly entertaining the whole party.-The Rev. H. J. Scott, on behalf of the members, expressed their thanks to the host and hostess for so kindly entertaining them; also to the Viear and the Rev. S, P. Jones, Mr. P. Jones (Belfry Master), and the local hon, secretary (Mr. H. Smailwood) for the excellent arrangements made for the gathering.
The business meeting inmediately followed, and was presided over by the Rer. H. J. Scott, Ringing Master.-The hon. secretary (Mr. W. Mead, cluny presented tho balance sleet for 1922 , and reported that the balance in hand hadi increased to $£ 355.9 \mathrm{~d}$, and the membership to 31. Good progress was boing oude, the Guila being in a very healthy condition, having a balance in hand of £70, and a membership of nearly 600.-Threo hon, members and 15 members and probationers were elected.
The District Ringing Master (the Rev. H. J. Scott) and the district hon, secretary (Mr. W. Mead) were re-blected, and it was decided to accept the offer of Mr. W. H. Fussell to give a round of instruciion to the warious towers in the district.-The next meeting will be held at Bishop's Castle.
Aferwards some good handbell ringing took place and ant adjournment to the tower wae then made, the bells being kept going until nightfall.

## NOTICES.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburr Branch. -The nexi branch meeting will be held at Rishton on Saturday, May 26 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next meeting will be held at Bingharm ( 8 bells) on May 26th. The Rev. H. R. M. Hutt will kindly entertain all ringers attending this meeting. -F.․․․ood, Local Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Hawley (Blackwater) on Saturday, May 26th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m., Parish Room, to be followed by the business meet-ing.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., If, Queen Street, Chertsey.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-Quarterly meeting will be held at West Meon on Saturday, May 26 th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. Business after.-E. J. Harding, Dis. Sec., 76, Carnarvon Road, Portsmouth.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Limpsfield, Chart, on Saturday, May 26th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Short service, with address, $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers cordially invited.-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.
BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Cary Deanery.-The quarterly meeting of this branch will be held at West Pennard on Saturday, May 26th. Service 4. r5. Tea and meeting to follow. - E. F. Creed, 6, West Park, Castle Cary.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Brancl.- A meeting for combined practice will be held at Warfield on Saturday, May 26th. Bells (8) available 4 to 9 p.rn. All ringers will be welcomeG. Higgs, Gorse Place, Chavey Down Road, Bracknell.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Thurleigh on Saturday, May 26th. Bells (6). Bells will be available from 2.30. Tea about 5 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome. -H. L. Harlow, Dis. Sec., 14, Newnham Lane, Bedford.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-Meeting for practice will be held at St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on the 29th, at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinghan, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The peal of eight at Gravesend have been recast by Messrs. Taylor, Loughborough, and will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Rochester on Wednesday evening, May 3oth, at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., when all ringers will be welcomed.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Brighton, on Saturday, Iune 2nd, to give all who desire it, the opportunity of a 'pull' on the new peal of ten. Tower open 2.30. Tea 4.30 . Service 6. Tea will be provided by the kindness of the Vicar (Canon H. M. Hardern) to THOSE ONLY who let me know not later than Tuesdlay, May 29th.-A. D. Stone, Hon. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Tyldesley on Saturday, June zntl. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. - Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A general meeling of the Association will be held at Pulham Market on Saturday, June and, at which the president will preside. By kind permission of the Rectors (the Ven. A. R. Buckland and the Rev. E. W. Field) the rings of eight bells of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Mary the Virgin will be available. Luncheon will be served at I. 30 p.m. at the School Room. Tickets 2s. each, followed by the general business meeting. Mensers intending to be present at the luncheon must notify the same to Mr. F. R. Borrett, Pulham Market, not later than Tuesday, May 29th. Important business will be transacted concerning the affairs of the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch of the Association. It is hoped that members from both branches will be well represented on that occasion. - Arthur L. Coleman, General Sec., High Croft, North Walsham.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Smethwick on Saturday, June 2nd. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Guild service in church at 5 p.1n. Address by the Vicar (Canon G. Astbury), to be followed by tea and mecting. A tea will be provided for those only who notify the secretary by first post Tuesday, May 29th, latest. Subscriptions for 1923 now due.-F. Colclough, Hon. Sec., I, Earl Street, Bilston.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District-A meeting will be held at Apsley on Saturday, June 2nd, 1923. All welcome. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. H. Cutier, South View, Manor Estate, Apsley End, by the previous Wednesday.-W. Ayte, District Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Brancb. -Summer meeting will be held at Bucklebury on Saturday, June 2 nd. Intending visitors please notify Vicar.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Bradfield on Saturday, June and. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tea ( $\mathrm{s} . \mathrm{Gc}$. each) will be provided at 5 p.m. only to those who notify Mr. J. Gillott, Post Office, Bratfeld, near Shelfield, by Wednesday, May 3oth. Bus leaves Malin Bridge for Bradfield at $2.30,3.30$, etc.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68 , Canada Street, Sheffield.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A distriet meeting will be held at Sunderland on Saturday, June and. Meet at Bishopwearmouth Church at 2 o'clock, and bands will lee made up for Holy Trinity and St. Ignatius (all 8 -belt towers). Tea in St. Ignatius Parish Room at 5 o'clock, at cost price. Members intending to be present please notify me by the 3oth inst--George S. Taylor, Dis. Sec., r49, St. Leonard Street, Sunderfand.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Woburn on Saturday, June 2 nd . Bells at 3 p.m. Visitors will be heartily wel-come.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., Dunstable.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech, Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sutton Ely on Saturday, June and. Six bells, ready from 3 o'clock. Service in church 4.30 . Tea provided for those who let me know. - H. W. Giddings, 101 , Elwyn Road, March.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Hilperton on Saturday, June and. Bells (6) from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.40. Tea at 5 , followed by a short business meeting. - F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Stoke Golding on Saturday, June nud. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Short service in church at 4.30. Tea 5, in Men's Hut, 1s, each. Will those requiring tea kindly notify H. Stoneley, Stoke Golding, by May 31 st? All ringers and friends welcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Andover on Saturday, June gth. Tower open at 2.30 Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.45 , followed by business meeting. 6d. allowed for tea to all members informing me not later than Saturday, June 2nd - Charles D. P. Davies, Hon, District Sec., Deane Rectory, Overton, Basingstoke.

## CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting will be held at Wellingborough on Saturday, June gth. Service in the Parish Church at 3.30 p.m. The address will be given by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough. It is boped there will be a large attendance. Tea will be provided after the service to all those who notify Mr. F. Barber, Gordon Road, Wellingborough, on or before June 6th.-.David J. Nichols, Gen. Sec.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Corston, near Bath, on Saturday, June gth. Bells available from 3 o'clockService at $4 \cdot 3$, followed by tea. All ringers welcome. Will all those who require tea please let me know not later than June $4^{\text {th }}$. - Edith Smith, Sec., 23, Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-The annual meeting of the above branch will be held on Saturday, June gth, at Newport Pagnell. Bells (8) available from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 4.15 p.m. Meeting after. Those expecting tea please notify me not later than June 2 nd. All ringers wel-come.-Walter Sear, 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next 8 -bell contest and annual meeting will be held at Halifax on Saturday, June gth. Draw to take place at Ring of Bells at 2.45. Tea will be provided at is. 6 d . each to all who send word on or before Monday, June $5^{\text {th, }}$ to Mr. Fred Salmons, 9, Salisbury Place, Halifax, to whom all entries for contest must be sent.-L. Hargreaves, Sec.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District.-The next meeting will be held at Hillingdon (St. John's) on Saturday, June gth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea arranged for those who kindly lent me know by June $4^{\text {th. }}$ - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4-

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. John's, Croydon, on Saturday, June r6th. Ringing from 3 to 8 p.m. Tea at 5.15 p.m. at Hare and Hounds, Waddon. A good attendance desired and all ringers welcomed.-Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W.5.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.-The annual neeting will be held at Lichfield on Saturday, June r6th. Bells: St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 o'clock. Tea at Lloyd's Restaurant at 5 , is. to fully-paid members, to others 15. 6d. General meeting to follow. Please send word by Tuesday, June 12 th. - H. Knight, Hon. Sec., $1_{5}$, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

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## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

A most successfui lialf-yearly mecting of the North Berkshire 3 Branch was held at Abingdon on May 5 th. Service was held in St. Helen's Clhurah, and a moss appropriate address was given by the Vicar, the Rev. H. A. Kennedy. There vere some sefeaty ringers presont, itteluding menibers of the locel band, and fisitors, from Caversiam. Appleton. Wallingford. Goring, Bueklebury, Hagbourne, Barwell. Steventon, Chelgrove, Marchan, Hencred, Chilton, Blembury, Hinton, etc., and all were entertained to a most enjoyable tean. The nueetine was presided over lys the Brancl? Onairman (the Rev. D. H. W. Leacluman), and the repart presented by the hon. secretiry, Mr. A. E. Lock, was very favourable. Both these officers were unanimously re-elected, sund it was decided to holl the next meeting, which takes place at a date to be settled later (usualiy in October) at Appleton.
The Master (the Rev. C. W. O. Tenkyn and the Guild secretary (Arr R. T. Hibbert) both adduessed the meating, the latter congratulating the loenl hands at Wallinglord and Steventon on their suceesstul progress in change ringing.
The bells at St. Helen's and St. Nicholas' were at the disposal of the ringers, and touehes of Grandsire Triples and Caters, Stedman Caters and Treb] Bob Royal were rung on ihe former. Stention Euntenay and Drayton hells were also natilised.

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## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.

As a 'social' event the Central Council Meeting at Salisbury surpassed any that had gone before it, and the Salisbury Guild, and particularly the Committee responsible for the arrangements, can look with satisfaction upon their efforts to provide for the comfort and entertainment of the members of the Ringers' Parliament, and the Council are greatly indebted to them. The programme, however, went further than merely catering for the pleasure of the visitors, and had the result of giving a new impetus, as it were, to the claim of ringers to be recognised as Church Workers. For the first time in the history of the Council, they were welcomed by the Bishop of the Diocese in which they were meting, and it was clear from the Bishop's speech that he is under no doubt as to the position which ringers should occupy in the organisation of the Church. It is to the great advantage of church bell ringing that a dignitary such as the Bishop of Salisbury should publicly welcome a body like the Central Council, and this one feature of last week's meeting alone would make the Salisbury meeting a memorable one. The circumstances of the Council's meeting do not always render it possible to bring it into the same touch with the head of a diocese as on this occasion, but what was done at Salisbury is a precedent which we hope may be followed on many future occasions.

The business side of the Council's visit was interesting, without having any striking features. Sufficient material was found to provide a meeting of several hours' duration, and despite some waste of time and discursive discussion, there was 'something attempted, something done.' Most of the Committees were able to report progress in the various directions in which their work lay, but we must defer to later issues comments upon details. The notices of motion on the agenda were neither numerous nor, as it turned out, generally acceptable to the Council. Three resolutions were 'turned down' by one means or another, and only that relating to the truth of splicedmethod peals on seven or more bells was carried. There has scarcely been a meeting of the Council at which there has been so little debate upon subjects which come under the heading of 'notices of motion.' Indeed, the Council seemed to consider them hardly worth discussion. It is a pity that more of the affliated associations do not send up switable subjects for discussion by the Council. Tbere ought to be among the many organisations that exist, a sufficiency of ideas upon matters closely affecting the welfare of ringing and ringers, to provide the Council every year with a really serious agenda to debate. Until this is realised and acted upon, there will always be a weakness reacting upon the usefulness of the Council.

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS．

TAUNTON，SOMERSET．
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION． On Saturday，May 26，1923，in Three Hours and Foriy－Fite Minules， At the Church of St．Mary Magdalene，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES， 5007 CHANEES： Tenor 30 cwt ．
Frederick G．Leaker－．－Treble $\mid$ William H．Thomas．．．．．． 7
Alfred E．Reeves ．．．．．． 2 Edwin John Brown ．．．．．． 8
Albert Walker ．．．．．． 3 Wileian Kínight ．．．
＊Edgar Goise ．．．．．．．．．． 4 William A．Cave ．．．．．． 10 Riceard Clark．．．．．．．．． 5 John A．Burford ．．．．．． Albert Siowele $\quad . .$.
Composed by John Carter．Conducted by Alberi Walker．
First peal of Cinques on the bells and by the Association，and rang under the auspices of the Bath and Wells Association at the request of the local band．＂First peal on twelve bells．

NEWCASILEOON－TYNE．
THE DUREAM \＆NDWGASTLD DIGCESAN ASSODIATION． On Sathrday，May 26，1923，in Ther Howrs and Forty－Seven Minwtes． At tee Cathedral Chorch of St．Nicholas，
A PEAL OF LITTLE 日OB HAXIMUS，b，016 CHANCES；
Tenor $37 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
William H．Barber
．．．Treble Josepa A．Gorton George R．Holmes ．．． 2 JOSEPE ROWELL ．．． William Story ．．． $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { WILLIAM Story } & . . . & . . . & . . . & 4 \\ \text { Richard Thompson } & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．} & 5\end{array}$ ．．． 3 Alfred F．Hillier James E．Gofton

EComposed and Conducted by William H．Barber． E Rung in bonour of the Queen＇s Birthday．First peal of Raximus on the bells，and by all the band，except the ringers of the treble and ninth．Also the first of Little Bob Maximus ever rung．

## TEN BELL PEALS． <br> GUILDFORD SURRET．

THE WINOHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD
On Saturday，May 19，1923，in Thyer Howrs and T זevty－Five Minwtes，
At the Chorch of St．Nichoens，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS，5043 CHANGES； Tenor $22 \frac{3}{3}$ cwit．
Stptimos Radford ．．．．．．Tyeble Robert J．Dawe ．．．．．． 6
Frank Benneti ．．．... Edwand Raddon ．．．．．．． 3 William W．Thorne ．．． 8 Artadr ］．Bartlett $\quad . .44$ Harry Pazkes ．．． 4 ．．．... Cfarles Hazelden ．．．．．． 5 －George Petter．．．．．．．．．Teno Composed by G．Lindoze．Conducted by Frank Benneit． ＊First pea！of Stedman Caters．Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr．W．W．Thorne on his Eoth anniversary．Mr．Parkes was elected a member of the Guild previous to starting．

## GREAT FARMOUTH NORFOLK

THE NORWIOH．ST．EDMUNDSBURY AND IESWIGH ASSOCTATION
On IVhit Monday，May 21，1923，in Threa How＇s and Thirly－Tw Mirwtes At the Church of St．Nicholas，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB ROYAL， 5000 CHANGES； Tenor zo cwt．I gr．I2 lb．
Ernest Whiting ．．．．．．Treble｜＇James Boughton
BExi S．Thompson $\ldots . . .$.
Frederick J．Roope
－William J．G．Brown Charles Baker ．．．
Aefred Smithj
Composed by York Green

en．Conducted by Ernest Whiring．
＊First peal on ten bells．First peal as conductor on ten bells．

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At the Chorch of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;

Tenor 15 cwt. in $E$.
-Stephen W. Holdaway $\ddagger$ Reginald D. Marshall... 2 SAlfred L. Brown ... ... 3
Alfrad J. Trapritt ... ... 4 †Mrs. Amos W. Clark ... 5 Composed by Edgar Benneit.
$\dagger$ Danirl Cooper... ... ... 6

First peal of Grandsire as conductor of Grandsire on an 'inside' bell. $\ddagger$ First peal of Grandsire Caters. First peal on ten bells.

## IEUDS K KNT.

THE EENT OOUNTY ASSOCTATION
On Whit Monday, May 21, 1923, in Three Hows and Twenty-Three Minutes At the Church of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES;

## Tenor 20 cwt.

Stanley B. Dobbir ... ...TYeble *redrrick W. Elliott ... 6
Alered H. Pulifg ... 2 Charlas Millway ... ... 7

Wilelam Spice, sen. ... 4 Cearence H. Dobbie ... 9
-Samuel E. Taylor ... ... 5 William J. Walker... .... Temor
Composed by G. T. Daliry. Conducted by A. H. Pulling.
First peal of Stedman Caters and Grst attempt. Rung in honour
of the wedding of Mr. R. Milner, steeplekeeper of the above church. GARDIFTF
THE LJANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOODSAN ASEOCIATION On Whit Monday, May 21, 1923, in Three Houss and Fowleen Minktes, At the Church of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tenor 27 cwt in D .

| Wilitam Richards |  | ...Tycale | Ernest Coombes |  |  | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Genrge Large |  | ... 2 | Ernest Stitch |  |  |  |
| Harry Page |  | - 3 | William Heath |  |  | 8 |
| Wiemiam B. Btss |  |  | Fred Chamberlain |  |  |  |
| Charles H. Ferr |  |  |  |  |  |  |

 Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by F. Chamberlain

Arranged as a birthday compliment to W. Richards and F. Chamberlain. H, Page hails from Pentre, C. H. Pery from Bridgend, and E Stitch from Aberavon.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

 LONDONTHE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOUIATION AND LONDON DIOCEFAN GUILD.
On Salurday, May 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minues, At Chrisi Cegrch, Cobiti Town,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor Ia c cwt.
Joba J. Lamb $\quad . . \quad$......$T$ Treble $\mid$ Edwin F. Pike .. George R. Pye ...... $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Wilelam Pye } & \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \text { Reqren San } & \ldots & \text { Charles T. Coles } & . . . & . . . \\ 7\end{array}$ Reqben Sanders ... ... 4 Harold W. Clark ... ... Tenos Composed by Nathan J. Pifsiow. Conducted by William Pie.
4 "First peal in the method.
PULHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICE. ST. EDMUNDSBORY AND IPSWICH ASSOGTATION.
On Thwsday, May 77, 1923, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At ine Churce of St. Mary Magdalan

## h PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANGES;

Tenor $I_{4}$ cwt. I qy. I6 lb.

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> MARDEN, KENT.
> THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
> On Saturday, May 19, 7923, in Thee Howrs und Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Michael and All Angels.
> A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
> Tenor I4 4 cwt.
> David Hodgkin
> .Treble | Miss Dorothy E. Orlebar
> Mrs. H. Baker ... .... .... 2 Harry Baker ... ... ...
> Miss Rose Thomas ... ... 3 Grorge Billenness ... ... 7
> *Miss Ethel Tomlinson ... 4 Joen Brown... ... ... ...Tenor

Composed by Rev. E. B. [ames. Conducted by George Billenness.

* First peal. This is the first occasion on which four resident lacyy ringers of Kent have Egured together in a peal. Miss Orlebar belongs to Tunbridge Weils, Miss Thomas to Mersham, Miss Tomlinson to Speldhurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker to Frittenden, Mr. Billenness to Hawkhwrst, Messrs. Hodgkin and Brown to Marden.

ADGHTON, LANCS.
THE LANOASEIRE ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, May 19, 1923, in Thica Hours and Two Mimutes,
At Christ Choreh,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAMCES; Tenor $16 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
*James Marsh ... ... ...Treble George R. Newton ...

| †Tgumas Hammond, jun. ... | 2 . John Wilkinson... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Lunt | 6 |  |  |

 Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by G. R. Newion.
-First peal in the method. Also first peal in the method on the bells. 4 5oth peal.

## OLIFTEAT-HOO, IEENT

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCATION
On Sahway, May 19, 1923, in Three Howrs and Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES,

PIISIOW's.
William Haiga
Tendr 15 cwt. in E flat.
Edwin Barnett sen
John H. Cheesman.
\#Ghares Waterman

Conducted by Johsi H. Cheesman.

- First peal of Stedman for 25 years. Rang after meeting shore for Major, C. Filmer filling the vacancy. First peal on the bells since they were overhauled and rehung by Mr. A. Bowell, of Ipswich.


## LONDON.

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIA'TION. (Laie the St. James' Society.)
On Sahuday, May 19, 7923, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Eight Minwles,
At the Chirch of St. George the Mariyr, Southwark, S, E.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES,

Thurszans' Four-part.
Tenor 16 cws .3 qूr. 7 lb.

| $\dagger$ Ernest G, Fibbins ... $\quad .$. Tyebl |
| :--- |
| $\ddagger$ Thonas W. Taffender... |


| Thonas W. Taffender ... 2 |
| :--- |
| George A. Card $. . . \quad .$. |

Harry Mance ... ... ... 7
Thomas H. Taffender . . 4 *Artedr H. Keighley ...Tenor Conducted by Teomas Wilfred Taffender, jun
First peal. $\quad 1$ First peal in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal of Stedman Triples, also first attempt at conducting a peal.

## BOTEDHAEI PSS垃X.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satwhay, May 19, 1923, in Two Howrs wh Fify-Eive Minutes, At thr Chorch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOF, 5024 CHANGES;

 Tenor I3 cw:
 Cyril Pease ... ... ... 4 Willias Pye ... ... ...Tenoy Composed by Gaeriei Lindoff. Conducted by Winciam Pye. First peal in the method on the bells.

STANSTED．PASEX
THE LSSEX ASSOGIATION．
On Saturday，May 19，1923，in Two Flours and Fifty－Nine Minules，
Ax tee Chorgh of St，Mary the Virgin，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES；
Tenor 13 cwt．
＂Herbert W．Watts
Treble Thomas J．Watrs

$\begin{array}{lll}. . & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots . . & \cdots & 6 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 7\end{array}$ Walter Prior ．．．．．．．．． 2 William T．Prior | Grorge Jordon．．．． | ... | $\cdots$. | 3 | Frederick Dence | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Harold N．Pitstow | $\cdots$ | 4 | Walter T．Ayre．．． | ... | ...$T$ mor |  |  |

Composed and Conducted by Fredrrick Dench．
－First peal．This peal was arranged to oblige H．N．Pitstow and W．T．Ayre，from London．

## SITYIINGBOURNE，KENT．

THE KENT CODNTY ASSOCLATION
On Sumay，May 20，1923，in Two Hours and Fifiy－Six Minutes，
At ine Chorch of St．Miceael，
A PEAL OF STEQMAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANEES；

Therstans＇Four－part．
Tenor 20 cwt I qur． 6 lb ．
Alfred H．Pulling ．．．．．．Tvedle
Charles Millway ．．．．．． 2
Wieliam Spice，sen．．．．．．． 3
Frederick W．Elliott，．．． 4

Ernest J．Dobbie … ．．． 5 Clarence H．Dobbie．．．．．． 6 Sinnegy B．Dobsiz［．．．．．． 7 Wileiam J．Walker ．．．．．Tonor

BURTON－GNTRTNT，STAEFORDSHIRD． THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES AESOGATION．
（Borton District．）
On Fhit Monday，May 27，1923，in Thres Hows and Thivly－Sevn Minutes Ai the Cemrch of St．Padl，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIEH COURT 日OB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor $28 \frac{3}{2}$ cwt．in D flat．
John H．Swinfield．．．．．．Tyeble $\mid$ Charebs H．Austin ．．．．．． 5 －Madrice Swinfield．．．＋．． 2 Aebrrt H．Ward ．．．．．． 6 JOHN ADSTIN ．．．．．．．．． 3 ARTHOR BRAINES．．．．．．.. .7 Jhsse Gillett ．．．．．．．．． 4 ｜Ernest E．Davis．．．．．．．．．．Tenof Composed by J．Hont．Conducted by J．Aostin．
The ringers of 3 rd， 4 th， 5 th and tenor belong to Gloucester， oth and 7ll to Derby，treble and 2nd are local men．Messrs．C．H．Austin， J．Gillett and E．E．Davis were elected mombers of the association pravious to starting the peal．It was also rung on the occasion of Mrs．A．H1，Ward＇s birthday．First peal Double Norwich．

IITCFIN，HERTS．
THE HEPTEORD OOUNTY ASSOCGATION．
On Whit Morday，May 21，1923，in Thres Hours and Trunty Minutes，
At thil Chorch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 28 cwt ．
－Albert R．Lawrence
4HERBETf El．se ．．．．．．
John J．Chwdrla
ERnest J．Newele ．．．．．．．
Composed by G．Lindoff． ．．Treble
inger is 15 ．J．Cnors． congratulated him for the wager is 15 years of age，and the band $\dagger$ First peal with an inside bell FARNHAM，SURREY
THE WHNOFWSTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
Os Whit Monday，May 21，1923，in Three Hows and Eleven Minutes，
At the Charci of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，505日 CHANGES； Tener $20 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．
Robert J．Dawe．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Thomas Upseall ．．．．．． 5
Mrs．Hazelden ．．．... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$ Ariedr J．Bartiett．．．...
Frank Benneti ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Charzes Hazelden．．．．．．． 7
Septimes Radpord ．．．．．． 4 Harry Parkes ．．．．．．．．．．．Tonor
Composed by F．Robinson，Conducted by Frank Bennetr，
This was Mrs．Hazelden＇s first attempt for a peal in the method．
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HENLEY－ON－THAMES．OXON．
THE LONDON COUNTY ASGOCLATTON．
（Late the St．JAmes＇Society．）
On Whit Monday，May 21，1923，in Thyee Hours and Fite Minutes，
At the Chorch of St．Mary．
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Sir A．P．Heywood＇s Iransposition of Tedrstans＇Four－Part． Tenor 22需 cwt．
Geqrge W．Harris ．．．
Treble EDGAR
Teomas H．Taffender
T．W．Taffender，jon．
．．．．
Conducted by Thomas H．Taffender．
First peal on the bells since 1906 ．
WARGRAVE，BERKS
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
（Late the St，James＇Society．）
Du Whit Monday，May 21，1923，in Thre Howrs and Twelue Minutes，
As tee Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR， 5056 GHANGES Tenor 77 cwt． 3 qr．io lb．in E．
Edgar C．Russell ．．．．．．Trebla Cecil C．Mayne．．．．．．．．． 5
Thomas H．Tafgender ．．． 2 Josepa S．Hawhins ．．． GEORGE W．HarRis ．．．．．．．． 3 Jahes George T．W．Thafender，jun，．．．\＆Inmes Buclock ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by H．Johnson．Conducted by Teomas H．Taflender．

First peal in the melliod on the bells．

## LINCOLN．

THE LTNOOLN DLOCESAN GULED． （Northern Branch．）
On Whit Monday，May 21，1923，in Thyee How＇s and Six Minutes At ihe Church of St．Peter at Argees，
h PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR，5040 EHANEEB； Tenor 20 cwt ．
Isabc Vickers ．．．．．．．．．Treble John Holman ．．．
Grorge Flitham ．．．．．．． 2 Gedrge Chester ．．．．．． 6


＊First peal in the method and first attempt．
NORIHD WINGFIEM，DEIRBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
（Sheffield District Society．）
On Tucsay，May 22，1923，in Thre Hours and Seventen Minutes，
At tae Church of St．Lavrence，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5184 CHANGES； Tenor 18 cwt．
Walter Allwood ．．．．．．Tidele Frederick E，Smith
Georger Hollis ．．． Tra
.$\quad 2$

Frederick E，Smith
Wilciam T．Palmer．．
Benjabin A．Knigets $\quad . .-3$
John P．Tarlion ．．．．．． 4
Composed by Arteur Knighis． Conducted by B．A．Ifingers．
－Firstapeal of Oxford．
4LRBWAB，STAFFORDSEIRE．
THE SOGTIY FOR THE ARGHDEAOONRY GF STAFFORD
On Tuesdry，Mav 22．1923，tu Two Hours and Forty－Six Minutes，
At the Chorce of Ali Saints，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Groves＇Variation of Parker＇s Twerve－part．
Brijamin Gough
．Tyeble Beri Horion
Edgar Marlow ．．．．．．．．． 2 Abrahaa Greknfizld
William Bayliss ．．．．．． 3 William Fisher．．．
Caristorher Wazlater ．．． 4 John T．Davies
Conducted by Willind Fisher．
First peal in the method on the bells，and rung as a thanksgiving to Mmighty God for the recovery of the Rev．Edgar Burford，Vicar （formerly of St．Giles＇Church，Willenhall，and St．John＇s Cburch， Princes End，Tipton），from a long and serious illness and to whom the band，with their wives and children，are greatly indebted for his kind bospitality previous to starting for the peal．

LEISTON SUFROLK.
TFIE SEFFOLK GULD
(St. Margarex's Society.)
On Tuesday, May 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Cherca of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $20 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$ t. in E .
Leonard P. Baicey'...
...Treble James M. Bailey

 James G. Rdasey .... ... 4 Charles F. Balley ... ...Temoy Composed by Gabriel. Lindoff. Conducted by Chas. F. Bailey.

- First peal of London Surprise and first attempt.

DARTON- DNDER NELRDWOOD, STAFPORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDTACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Tuesday, May 22, 7923, in Thire Honys and Three Minatos,

At the Churge of St. James,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Tadrstans' Four-part.
Tenor 15 cwt.
Bert Horton

Edgar Marlow Williab Fisagr... ......$z^{2}$ John T. Davis ... ... ... Bemjamin Gough … ... 3 Christopher Wallater ... 7 Abraham Grbenfield ... 4 William Bayliss ... ...Temos Conducted by Ceristopher Wallater.
This is believed to be the first peal of Stedman on the bells, also the Girst peal on the bells for 15 years. E. Marlow's 50th peal for the Saciety.

THUROASTON, LEICESTERSETTRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, May 23, 7923, in Three Hours,
At the Caurce of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor io cwt.

- Miss Phyllis Hare... ...Treble Shirley Berton... ... ... 5 *Josefh T. Dyke ... ... 2 Det.-Segt, H. G. Jenney 6 Harry Brotghton ... ... 3 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 7 Redvers F. Elkington ... 4 Harold J. Poole ... ...Tenor Composed by Gabriel Lamdoff. Coaducted by Harold J. Poole. First peal of London.

POLHAMI, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST. EDMUNDSBDRY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
On FVedrasday, May 23, 7923, in Three Hours and Ten Misutes, At the Cherch of Si. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt.
 Frederick Roopr ... ... 4 Frbderick Finch ... ...Tonoy Composed by H. Dains. GUILDFORD, sURREY
THE WINCHESTER DIOOESAN GDILD.
On Thursday, May 24, 7923, in Three Hours and Siz Minutes, At tee Ceurch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGE8;
Tenor 23 cwt. 3 qr .8 lb . in D.


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## LEEICESTER

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, May 24, 7923, in Three Horrs and Seven Minntes, At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EIE 2 CHANGES; Tenor ro $\mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr} .7 \mathrm{lb}$.
-Josiab Morris ... ... ...Treble Harold J. Poole ... ... 5 †Gro. Strdman Morris ... 2 Redvers F. Elkingion ... 6
Walter P. Whitebead ... 3 †Arther Cattell ... .... ${ }^{7}$ Edward Whitrhead ... 4 Ernest Morris... ... ...T Tmor Composed by C. Middleion. Conducted by Ernest Morris.
Rung on the light eight in honour of Empire Day. First peal of Surprise on the bells. First of Cambridge. $\dagger$ First of Surprise 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First Surprise peal.

STANSTED ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, May 24, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifly-Seven Mineles,
At the Chorch of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 506 C CHANGES। Tenor 13 cwt .
Thomas 3. Watts. ... ...Tyeble | Ernest A. Pitstow ... ... 5
Lzonard E. Pitstow... ... 2 Harold N. Pitstow ... ...
George Jordon ... ... ... 3 Thomas jordon ... ... ... 7
Walter Prior ... ... ... 4 Walter Ayre ... ... ...Temor
Composed by C. Middeton. Concucted by Walter Ayre.
Rung in honour of Empire Day and as a birthday compliment to the wife of the ringer of the third. First peal in the method as conductor and first attempt.

OAKHAM, ROTLANDSHTRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATETON
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes,
Ax the Cboreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6958 CHAMOES $\mid$ Tenor $2 x \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.

## Ernest Baryram <br> Redyers F. Elfington

...TYeble
Harry Brodghton ...
 Composed by C. H. Hatiersiey. Conducted by Harold J. Poole. First Surprise peal in the county. The conductor's iooth peal. Rung after meeting short for London.

## LONDON.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGAATION AND LONDON
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Three Fionys and Eleven Minstes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew, Holborn,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt .
 William Rogers Charles 2 ... 2 James E. Davis ... ... ... 6 Charles T. Coles ......$\quad 3$ William Pye ...... Georgr R. Pyz ... ... .... 4 Retben Sanders... ... .... ... Composed by Hemry Dains. Conducted by William Pyb. First peal in the method on the bells. Rung in honotrr of Her Majesty's birthday.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

BLDDULPII, STAFFORDSHIRD.
On Thursday, Apyil 26, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fony Minntes, A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising 720 each of Norwich Surprise. College Exercise, Duke of York, Woodbine, Viotel, Oxford and Kent.
-L. Higes
Treble "W. A. Weston ...

- . Sianway...
H. Whitbadrst
-W. Bowering ... ..... $.3^{3}$ | . Cottrell... Conducted by J. Cotiferl.
- First peal. Rung in honour of the wedaing of H.R.H. the ] it of York and Lady E. Bowes-Lyon.


## IFCKLETON, TEICESTHPSHETRE.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satnyday. Mav 12, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forly-Nina Minutes,
At fee Cadreh of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGESI
Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings.

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\text { Tenor } 9 \text { 星 } \mathrm{cwt} \text {. }
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-Grorger R. Wilkinson ...Treble Charles E. Peitit ... ... 4
Demmis J. Wood $. . . \quad . . . z^{2}$ William H. Clarke ... ... 5 Walter Tanser ... ... 3 Edwin A. Hale ... ... ...Temoy Conducted by W. H. Clarke.
First peal. The ringer of treble was made a member of the M.C.A. previous to starting the peal. The band wish to tender their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hail for their kind hospitality after the peal.

BLAOKROD, LANOASHERE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes, At tae Parish Cherch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES:

Being Ifto Plain Bob, 1440 Oxford Treble Bob, 2160. Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 12 cwt . in E .
Joseph Leatherbarrow...Tyeble Thomas B. Worscey ... 4 - Ernest Cutsforta ... ... 3 -Peter Crook ... ... ... 5 Grorge Pownall ... ... 3 Tisos Barlow, sen.... ...Tenop Conducted by Joszph Leatherbarrow.

- Fjrst peal of Minor. This is the first peal on the bells, which were installed in 1785 and rebung in 1922. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Samuel Greenhalgh, of Pendleton, and to celebrate the marriage of Mr, Richard Newton (U.S.A.).

SHIRLEY, WARWICESHTRD.
THE WORCESTERSAIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Suturdey, May 19, 1923, in Tteo [fouss awd Fifit-Two Minutes,
Ai the Cuuach of St. James the Great,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, EM40 CHANGES;

IBeing $4^{2}$ 120's with ten different calling 3 . Tenor $6 \mathrm{cwt} 2 \mathrm{qr},. 2 \mathrm{lb}$. James Geqrge ... ..Treble $\mid$ Lesile G. Cartwriget ... 3 Alblrt T. Scrivens ... ... 2 C. Howard Stanley ... ... 4 Whleiam B. Cartwright ...Temos Conducted by Wm. B. Cartwright.
First peal of Grandsire Doubles by all the band, and it is believed to be the first peal on the bells, which are by C. and G. Mears and dated 1854 . The band takes this opportunity of putting on record their thanks to the Vicar, the Rev. S. P. Riley, for his kind hospitality after the peal.

KILNDOWN. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATTON.
On Saturaky, May 19, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Seven Minutes,
At Christ Caurch,

## A PEAL DF MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;

Being 720 each of Kent Treble Bob, College Single and Oxford Bob, and two 720 's of Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.


BLAXHALL, SUTFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GOILD
On Whit Sunday, May 20, 1923, in Trvo Hours and Forty Minutes,
At the Chirch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, SO40 CHANGESI

Comprising each of Kent and Woodbine Treble Bob, two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob, and three 720 s of Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt .
 Concucted by A. Ling.
Rung to oblige the treble ringer, who hails from Tunbridge Wells.

## CHARING, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION
On Whit Monday, May 21, 1923, in Two Hotrs and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF PLAIN BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's each called differently. Tenor y 3 年 cwt .
William Henniker ... ...Tyeble
Sidney Hoper Charles Tomber $. . . \quad . . .4$ Sidely Hopper...$\quad$......$\quad$ z $\quad$. Fred Good Augdstin V. Good ......$\quad 3$ William Pye ... ... ...Tehoy Conducted by W. Pye.
The conductor and C. Tumber hail from Teynham, S. Hopper from Ashford, the others being local men. A. V. Good was elected a member before starting.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

## LAESSTON, SUFFOLK.

THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOOLATION.
On Monday, May 27, 1923, in Two Hows and Twenty-Swen Ainules, At No. 3. Holey Cottage,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor size $I_{5}$ in C .
Jack Pilgrim'... ... ... ...i-2 Roy Pilgrim ... ... ... ...5-6 $^{\text {Ron }}$ Norman R. Batley $\ldots \ldots . . .3^{-4} \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{llllll} & \text { Leonard W. Baie } & \ldots & \ldots 7-6\end{array}\right.$ Composed by J. R. Pritcasrd. Conducted by Norman R. Bailey. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringers of $1-2$ and $7-8$.

## HARWICH, ESSEEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Thursiay, May 17, 1923, in Two Howrs ard Sixten Minutes. At 5, King's Head Street,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAIOR, 5056 CHANGEI Performed on handbells by Artirur T. Morris
Composed by C. Middeion. Conducted by the performer. Umpire: Frederick Watimg.
First peal in the method to be tapped on handbells in histary.
COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSHTRW.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, May 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Twenty-Nine Minites,
At the Instifotion,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
The Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Fiva-part. Tenor size if in A.



Conducted by Walter Lago.
Umpire: Alfred S. Bayney
Witness: George Clrobdry

## WINCEESTER DIOCESAN GUIED.

## PORTSMOUTH DISTRICP.

A benutiful day and the glorious seemery of the Neon Valley brought many ringere to the meeting hold at West Meon on Saturtlay last. The bells were placed at the disposal of the ringers during the afternoon and eveniug, aud members attended from Aldershot, Alton, Portsmouth (St. Mar's's and St. Thomas'), North Stoneham, Southampton, Swannore, Upham, Wickham and Winchester, and also Mr. E. P. Duffield.

The tea and meeting were held at the Red Lion Hotel, the latter presided over by the Master (Mr. G. Williams). One new member was elected, nut it was decided to hold the next meeting at Bishop's Waltham, in Alggust.-A voto of thanks was passed to the Rector for the us of the bells, after which the ringers visited the tower until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Although the attendance was not vary large, the twenty ringers who were present made good use of the bells in all slandard methods, and also Cambridge and Superiative Surprise.
At the annual meeting of the Essex Association ou Whit Monday, Mr. O. H. Foward was elected Mister for the fourtenthe suceessive time. Mr. F. J. Pitstow was re.elected hon. secretary.
The membersbip of the association is 989, a decyease of 32 on the year, but there is a record number of 99 towers in union with the associstion. Financially there was a net gain on the year of ex ilss 3 d, and the number of peals rung was 48 . A report of tho meating will appear in our next issue.

## GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.

## NEXT YEAR'S JUBMEED.

The annual general mesting was held at Cullompton on Whit Monday. A service was held in the Prish Cliurch, conduoted by the Vicar, at whicli there was an attendance of over 150 . All told, thero were present at the dimner and meeting no less than 186 members and visitors-almost a record for the Guild, 22 bands in union being represented, besides ringers from Oroydon, Hersliam, Tauntou and Bridgwater

The annual report for 1922 , which showed steady but real edvance in the progres of elange ringing, was brouglat forward by the general secrotary (tho Rev. W. S. Powell), and seconded by the genera! treaguret (Mr. T. G. Baytlett), who described how the accumulated funds wero boing expended in meeting the out-of-pocket expenses of instructors to bands of learners.
The membership of the Guild for 1922 consisted of 72 honorery, 123 life, 283 performing, and 115 associate members, togetler with four lady associates making a total of 597. representing a. net inerease of 84 in the coure of the year. There were 42 affiliated bands, as grainst 36 in 1921
The President (the Rev. M. Kolly) moved a resolution dealing with the coming jubiles of the Guild, whieh was founded on March $2 l_{\text {st }}$, 1874. He himself was elected a member an Jume 17th 1874 , and in a moving speech he outlined the progress made during the intervening period both in the status of the ringeir and tlie practice of change ringing, whioh was practically unknown in the South-West at the time of the fonndation of tho Guild. He made an urgent appeal for unity among ringers, the lack of which, where it exists, being in all respects disastrous. He pointod out that the Devon Guild wis the earliest of all similar associations in the cotintry, and that its jubile would, therefore, occur before nny other.- $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{e}}$ moved the following resolution, which was arlopted: "That the general anmual meeting on Whit Moaday, 1924, take the form of a julbilee festival held in Exeter, and that the service be in the Cathedral, if the Dean be willing. That in order to celebrate the occasion further it is delsirable that oreff band in union should endeavour to accomplish during the year onding Marel, Zist, 1924, something phich, it has not prewiously done to further the advance of change ringing in the Diocege of Exeter. The members of each band will themsolves decicie the form of this undertaking. That the Guild organise a peal of Grandsire Cinques for the jubilee if sanction cau be ohtained. ${ }^{\text {s }}$
All the officers of the Guild were re-elected.

## HAMPSHIRE'S NEW ETGHT.

## HURSLIY BELLS DEDICATED.

On Saturday, way IGth, the ungmentad peal of eight Fiells at Ilursley, Harts, was dedieated, the serviee being nonducted by the Rev. ©. E. Mathews, vice-president of the Winchester Diocesan Guild, and hural Lean of Lyndhursi. Mr. Mathews was formerly curate at Hursley. 189699 , since which time he has been Vicar of Bursledon, and of l'uchfield, and is tow Vicar of Milford-on-Sea. In the course of the servica and during the singing of the bymn, "The church bells ringing from the lieight, the clergy and choir proceeden to the wesfern tower. Here the Vican (the Rev. T. IR. Husband) agked the Rev. O. E Mathews lo dedicate the belis' to the glory and praise of God. Mr. Mathews and the Vicar ascended the tower to the belfry, where the dedicatory prapers were seid; also the prayer appointed by the Guild, after which thece bob leads of Grandsire Triples were rung. while the choir nud clergy retarmed to tho changel, the servico being resumed. The Kev, O. F. Mathews then gave an excellent address, basing his discourse on the words. " There aro so many kinds of voices in the world and nong of them ig without significstion, 1 Cor. xiv. 10. Following the address, a lymm, "The sacred bells of Engand, composed by the Rev. O. B. Mathews, was sung, and the service closed with the Blessing. Afterwards touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Boh Major were rung

Tea was kindly provided by the Vicar, ringers being present from Bislropstoke, Bindfieit, North Srour hanı, Romsey. Winchester, and the local band, and Mr. O. Denn from tho Cropdon Foundry.-Mr. W. T. Tucker apologised for the absence of Mr. G. Williams, Mastar of tha Guild, and Mr. WV. Anderws thatedi the Vicar for his hospitality. Further ringing took place in the evening, including two courses of Treble Bob.
The new trebie has been given by Sir G. A. Cooper. Bart., of Hursley Park, and the 2nd by Mr. F. W. Taithot, of Pitt, Fursley. The 3rd and tenor have been recast, and the latter is now 14 awt. in M sharp, being 2 ewt, heavior thar the old bell. Of the rest, the 4 th and Sth were cast in 1835 by W. and $\mathcal{F}$. Paylor, of Osford. and the 6th and 7th in 1616. These two bells benv the inscriptions, respectively. "Prayse Goct. I.W., and "Give flianks' to. God. J.W." The previous tenor was cast in 1713. The back six are hung in the old frame, which has been strengthened, the aew trebles being in na iron frane, The whole work reflecta great exedit upon Mossis. Giliott and Tohnsion: who have executed the nontract, and ILurslep poseesess one of the finest peals of eight for their woight in Hampshive

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

His many friends in England, as well as in Ireland, will learn with deep regret thab Mr. Gabriel Lindoff has lost his wife. Mrs. Lindoff was slaying in Gogland for her health, and only on Thursday Mr. Lindof rexeiven a reassuring letter from lier: On Frikny she passed away suddeuly. The decpest sympathy will go out to Mr. Lindof in his bereavement.
A thanksgiving peral was rung at Alrewas, Stafis, on Tuesday week. for the recovely of the Vicar from serious illnes. The bells at this church lave recently been recast, and two trebles added by Messrs. T. Taylor and Go., of Louglibarough, hpon whom the splendid work done refiects the greatest credit. The tone and "go' of the bells is all thiat can be desired.

A correspondent, writing with reference to the bells at St . John's, Horsleydown, where, as mentioned in this column, the first peal of Stedman Caters was rung, says that ho surveyed this ring in March with the wiew to teaching a band, but found it impossible to ring the bells, the strap jrons of several having snapped, and some having no ropes. The Vicar and churchwardens would like to lave the bells rung, but the parish being a poor one, they cannot raise the necessary money for the restoration.

The Saftom Walden Socioliy celebrates its tercentenary on June 27t.J. Ih has an unbrokeb history of 300 years, almost, an unvivalled thing in ringing annals, and there ought to be a record gathering of ringers for this unique cvent. The Mayor and Corporation are taking a hand in the celebratfon, particulars of which are announced in an advertisement.

Wilfred Taffender, son of the Master of the Iondon County Association, las achieved yeb another distination. Having rung "inside" for a peal of Loudon as his first peal, and achieved other performanees of great merit he has now rung his fist peal as conductor, this being a peal of Stedman Triples (his first), which he called from a non-observation bell! And his age is 15 years!

Owing to a fete being held at Lrong Melford on June 23 rd mext, in aid of their bell restoration fund, the Lavenham ammal gathering will ibo postponed. Notice of the event will apperv in the 'Ringing Worle in due time.

The peal of Stedman Triples, rung at Preston on May 15th, and reporfed in our issue of the 25 th . was rung in 3 his. 16 mins . (not 2 hus. 16 mins.).

The bell of Great Brampton House, Herefordshare is rung six fimes daily by the Ringing Master of the Diocesan Guild, excepting when loe is ringing a larger bell at one of the parish churches.

June 4th is the anniversaty of the opening of two woll-knowa peals of bells. In 1762 the new peal of Ion at Bow, Gheapside, were ruag fou the first: wime, and in 1814 the bells of St. Nicholas', Liver-I-col, were opened.

The long peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major ( 16,608 ) was rung in 10 hus 32 mims, at Debeuhnm on Jung 6th. 1832, and an June 8th, 1906 the 28,800 in the Kent Yariation was rung in 9 liss, 40 mins., at Mottram, Cheslite.

The repport of peal rung at Burnham has been sent without the number of changes.

## THE ARTHUR T. KING MEMORIAL.

## To the Editor.

Dear Str, Will you, with youk usuel contresy, please permit me to acknowledge the following further amounts received towards the above: Chist Cirurch, Cubitit Town, band. 5 s. ; Rev. Fi Li. Edwards, 2s.; Messus. A. Barnes. 2s. 6d.; J. W. Parker, 2s. 6d.; R. Riehardeon.


Will you also let me ask members of the Middlesex County As. sochation, and other friends, who have very kindly subseribed to this fund, to please note that the unveiling of the memorial tablet will (D.W.) take place at Barnet Parish Church on Saturday, July 14th, instead of on Jume 16th, as previously stated? It is hoped thet the tablet recording the half-muffled peal rung at Upper Clapton will be unveiled on the following Thatrsday, July 19th. Full particulars of both ceremonies will be announced later.-Yours faithfully,
C. T. COLES,

Hon. Sec to the Fund Committee.

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## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## BISHOP OF SALISBURY'S WELCOME.

The 3oth Annual Meeting of the Central Council was beld in the Chapter House at Salisbury Cathedral on Whit-Tuesday.

A summary of the proceecings appeared in our last issue
Tho altendane included the following: Rev. Canon G. F. Coleridge Oxford Diocesan Guild), president; Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyu, M.O. (Oxford Diocesan Guild), hon. Librarian: Mr. E. Alex. Young (London County Association), hon. secretary.
Hon, members: Rev. C. D. P. Davies, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Messrs. S. Pritchett. J. Armiger Trollope, J. Gearge and J. W. Parker. Ancient Society of College Kouths: Mr. A. A. Hughes.
Hath and Wells Diocesar, Mr. A. E. Coles.
Wodfordshire: Camon W, C. Baker aud Mr. A. D. Sharman.
Coniral Northentes: Messrs. D. J. Nichols, F'. Wilford, T. Law and
B. M. Athins.

Chester Diocesan: Rev. A. T. Becston, Messrs, J. Norbury and Wr Biluby.
Devon: Rer. Maitand Kelly and Rev. E. S. Powell.
Dudley and District: Mr. J. Iughes.
Fily Diocesan: Mr, T. R. Dennis.
lissex County: Messrs. G. R. Pye and W. J, Nevard
Flonester and Bristol Diocesan": Messis. W. A. Cave and E. Bishop. Herts County: Rev. B. H. Tyrwhite Drake.
Kent County: Rev. F. J. O. Felmare, Messis. T. Groombridge and
E. Baruett. semr

Ladies' Guild: Miss E K Parker
Lameashire Association: Canon H. J. Disee and Mr. W. E. Wilson Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesmis: Mr. J. W. Jones.
Lincoln Diocesan: Rev. H. Law James and Mr. R. Richardson.
Midand Chunties: Alderman R. B. Chambers, J.P. Measrs.
Willsen and Pryce Tayior
Middlesex County and London Diocesan: Mr. C. T. Coles.
Morwich Diocesan: Messrs. A. L. Coleman and G. P. Bution.
Oxford Diocesan: Messes. E. W Hopgoor and J. Evans.
Royal Oumberland Foutis: Mr. J. Parker.
Salisbury Diocesan: Majov W. Fughes D'Aeth. Rev. 下. Ll. Edards. Messrs. T. H. Jeams and A. F Martin Stewart.
Stafloud Archdenconry: Mr. H. Knight.
Surrey: Mr. O. Dean.
Warwickshire: Messrs. H. Argyle and A. Roberts.
Finchesher Diocesan: Rev. C. E. Matthews, Messrs. G. Williams ard A. H. Pulling.
Wrorestershire: Mr. A. E. Parsons.
Yorkshire: MI' J. Cottereli.
Apologies for absence wore received from Rev. A. H. F. Boughev, Mastrs. J. H. Cheesmau, J. Carter E.Eewis. T. Metcalfe, Rev. W: T. Wright. Messis. WT. T. Cackerill, C. F. Howard, W. Lawrence, Rev. E. W. Garponter. Rev H. S. T. Riohardson, Messis. A. Paddon Smilh. W. Storev. R. W. Wilde, J. R. Sharman, J. D. Matthews, Johnson, G. Folland H. Haigh, J. FLunt and R. Narborough.
The Bishop of Salisbury, the Dean and the Archdeacon of Sarurn diended the meefing to welcomp the Council.
The welcome extended to the Conncil by the Bishop of Salisbury was a very hearty one. He shid they lad done wisely in choosing that city is a place of roecting, far he felt, sure they would admire it and fall in lote with it, ns everyone did who came there. He welcomed them as Bishop of that Diocese, because he wanted to do all he could to encourage the work they did. He had the greatest possible opinion of the whole work of hell ringing, and le clamed to know a little about it, bocause he liad lived in a country for seventeen jears where there were hardly any bells, and coming back to the sound of the bells made a real difference. There were two peals of bells in his diocese of Brisbane, ant when the went there one panl whis in aboyance. He remembered what a tremondous effort Wa, made by a few old Englishmen to get the bells relung. They shrugeled until they got them done and floy were now lung as the Cathedral bells of Brisbane. Continuing, the Bishop said from the noint of wiow of history he felt the bells were a real and elonuent link with the past. Bells had been associated with the main episodes of the life af the nation, thoy expressen the people's joy and eporrow, they lad expressed the people's warlike spirit. As a citizen he felt that bell ringing, especially in the country places, provided an agreeable and delightful occupation for their young men, anif he wondered why young mem had not taken it up more freely, lrecause it combined so many things-skill, and interest and good exercise. As a elergyman. he felt the connection between the young men, who rang the lenls, and the clergy of the parish eluwhes generally ought to be a Fry real one (applause), and lie was sure it could be made a very real one. It did not follow that the clergy need know how to ring, but cortajoly was his tesire"that the clergy should take the greatest interest in the belfry (applause). Whon he had a churet where there was a pen] of bells. he was fremuently up in the belfry, and those ringers
were most faithful not only in their ringing, but in their attendance at cliureh (appluise). As between the elergy and the bell ringers there was a real link, which should be kept up. In conclusion, the Bishop added that although Lhey welcomed that Conncil to Salisbury, the mosl, belatiful city in England, they also felt honoured by their coming there representiog as they did such a wide interest (applause).

The President, on behalf of tho Council thanked the Bishop most warmily for his kiudness in coming to lheir meeting, and for his inspiring and helpful address. It was a matter not ouly of interest, but of very great lemefit to them, to know that the head of that diocese came to welcome them as loybl chtreln workers in England (applange). Although the Council had met for 30 tobars, it was only within the last two years or so that they had beon honoured by the presence of any cathedral dignitary to welome them. They were welcomed at Gloucester by the Dean, and at lincoln by the Desu, but that was the first, time they had had a Bishop to address them (applause). They had also had the Dean wifl them, and the Aychdeacon of Sarum. They were glad to be welconed by those who held such high office in that diocese, and thanked them for their kindress (applause).

The Bishog briefy replied, and then left the meeting witl the Dean and Auchedeacon.

The audited accounts, a summary of which we gave Inst week, were passcd, on tho motion of the Rex. II. Law James sccouderl by Canon Elsee.

## ADVERSE BALANCE ON PUBLICATIONS.

The Hon. Librarian, in presentiog his accounts, reported that contrary to custam he had to declare an adversa balance on the year's working, and liad to ask the Council to refund to him the sum of L2 15s. Quite acenrately. the balance on the ycar's working was anly adreise to tho amount of 155 . It would bo remembered that at. Lincoln it was voted thal a sum of 5 s per volume should be allowed to him for binding copies of ' Beli News 'for the library. He had had eiglit volumes bound, which thus accounted for the fR. Thero is now for the purpose of reference a complete historical record of ringing from 1871 to the present date. The thanks of the thic. With regard to thee $15 s$, he had realised by sales of publicathons an smonnti within 9s. of last year, but, the contributian from the 'on sale or return' source was short of last. year to the amount of over e3. Accordingly, between them they had only realised fis 16s. Bd., which did little more than cover the cost of advertising. However, the books were finding thoir way among ringers. During the year he hat bought in 30 copies of "On the Preservation of Bells, and had sold them nearly all. He had no more copies of 'Rules for an Association,' and only a very few of 'Rules for A Company, whitel the "Collection of Misor Methods : would at the present rato hardly last for two years. There had been a fair de mand for the loaft of the "Treble Bols Peals Coliection." Th" Librarian added. I should like to put on reaord that I am eonstanlly being asked for a book for beginners. There is not, I believo, on the markot such a book at anything like the priee af eyen the mosk expersive of the Council's publications, which are chiefly for the more gdvanced, and I venture to suggest tlat the Council should beat this in mind."

## FALSE COMPOSTTIONS.

Mr. G. P. Burton prainted out that a great mally peals in the Collaction of Peals, were false compositions. Ringers purchased these boaks thinking that the compositions were truo; they chose ous and rang it, and perhaps found it wes falge. He suggested that tho librarian, before issuing further copjes, slould stamp in the books that these peals were false, and that there was no guarante日 that any of them were true. The worst feature was that they sold the books as official publicalions of the Council, and it was a very bad thing for them to let them ga out with false compesitions in them.
The Librarian said he had written to tho Rev. H. S. T. Richardson that the Peal Collection Committee should take in hand the proving of all peals in the collection. Mr. Richardson lad replied that le thouglat it was a good idea, and asking to be suppled with oopies of the collection. These had been seat to hims. Fo (the librarian) thought he had better bo authoriged to slamp each volunse with a notice that the fruth of the peals was not graranteed.
Mr. W. A. Cavo said he did not Iike eifher of the suggestions. To indicate that the compositions were not guaranteca would render the book almost valueless to those ringers who did not trouble about proving. He considered it would be best to find out the peals that were false and issue a sliz.
Mr. J. A. Trollope sajd so far as the Boh Major Collection, for which he was responsible, was concerned ho believed there was only one false peal; but le would undertake to lef the librarian know which was false, and also to go through the peals of Double Oxford and certify them.
The Rev. H. Law Jemes undertook to go through the Double Norwicli collection in the same way
Mr. A. H. Pulling suggested that wher the falsp compositious had been ascertained they should be adverlised in "The Ihinging World'


ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
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for the benefit of those ringers who had already purchased these books.

The suggestion that eiach of the false, compositions should be stamped was gegreed to, and the librarian's report was adopted, an offer by the Rev. F. J. O. Helmore ta present a copy of 'Campanology ' to tite library, being accepted with thayks.

## RINGERS' ROLL OE HONOUR.

The Fon. Librarian reported that at the last Council meeting he was instructed to prepared a Ringers" Roll of Jionour. Tmmediately afterwards be wrote to all secretaries of associations, enclosing their lists (which he had been keeping since the Nortlimpton meeting) for revision. He asked especially for ringers' names, initials, towers and information as to their membership in other associations in order to avoid repetition. He received the last of these returns on the previous Sadurday: He dealt with then as they were returned, and he had each mans mame clearly written on a separate card, together with his intials and his tower, and Guild or association. There would be betwben 1,100 and 1,200 names. It was for the Council now to say in what mammer they should he presorved. Whem the matter was brought up at Lincoln an offer was made to wite the names free of charge in a book to be provided. but in wism of the mumber of names (nearly double what soas anticipatod) loe hardly liked to mention the offer. He sugtested that a small commitlee be appointed to deal with the matier, the Council maming an approximate sum to be experded. The librarian edned that the Standing Gommittee had had the matter under consideration, and suggented that fhe names be written in good "copper-plate", writing upon leaves of good paper, these leaves to be afterwards bound into a book. Illumination should be on the title page only, which should eontain these words:

Chureh Bell Ringers Memorial Fook of the Great War, 1914-1918.
They whom this work commemorates were murnbered among those who, th the call of King and comatry. lelt all that was dear to them, endured hardness, faced flanger. and finally passerl out of the sight of men by the path of duty and self-sacrifieg, giving up their own lives that others might live in freedom.'
Then should follow the list of names, with initials. the town to which the man beloumed, and in brief form, his Enitd or association. The Sianding Chmmittee suggesten that this shoulil he rone at a cost hot exceding fon. That cost might he very much less if they could lave the same or a cimitar offer as that mado last vear. It was for Tho Gouncil to accept these suggestions, or to propose a sub-commiltee to act with lim.
Alremman J. S. Pritchett, said he would be loath to linit the cost to , 250. although lict ameerl that not more than fe20 should be taken from tha funds of the Comeil. If. howover, it cost more than $£ 20$ to do it pronmily. he supmested thes might raise the balance by means of subseripxions among themselves, for many of them mould gladly subserib to make this list worthy of the Conncil tapplausa)
The aronosals made by the librarian were adopted, and the mator was left in his haurls. the suggetstion heing added that the question of the most suitable paper and mnst durable ink to be enployed. should lis left to authorities at. ite British Museum to decide.

## PEAL COLITCLION,

was reported that the remainder of the collection of tho Poals froble ]3ob were hi the hands of the Rev. F. S. TT. Richardson, and it was lert with, him to carry on a desira being expressed that the committea would present a definite report upon the position to the next Council meeting.

## (To be comtinurad.)

## DEATH OF MR.T. MANNERING.

## LOSS TO SENT RINGTNG.

The Kent County Association and the All Saints Societs. Maidstone, band, have lost, a paluable and esteemed memher. in the person of Mr. Thomas Manneriut, who died on May 4 Lh, after eleven weeks' illness, afed 53 ybars. From boyhood he had been a member of the choil of St. Peler's Maidstone, and also belonged to the West Boraugh Adult School. For thirtw six years he whs a member of the All Saints' band of ringers and for twenty-two years conductor. He Was aiso on the commitfee of the association as reprosenta
Nainstone district. In 1890 he whemade fillege Touth
A verf safe ringer, equaliy good at either the light or heavy end, ha had rung seventro-four peals, of which he had conducted sixteen. A good number of his riuging friends attenden the funeral on May gth, the grenter portion of the service beine held it St. Peter's, the Rer. F. T. Marr. Vicar of St. Poters; Canon Hardicastle. of All
Saints', and the jon. cocretary of the association the Rev. E. J. 0 . Helmore) tahing part. Canon Hardcastle gave, a sliort address, in which he spoke very feelingly of Tom Mannering's exemplary life and conctuet, as a Christiaz man, a rekular chorister and Sundey Shhool teacher, and a fisth-class ringer and comductor. His body Was laid to rest in the

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## RAPID GROWTH.

The annual featival was beld at Fereford on Whit Monday. The proceedings comprised a service in the Ladye Gapel of the Cathedral, with an address by the Bishop; luncheon in the Old Oak Room of the Boothe Fiall Hotel, presided over by tho Bishop, and the businces meeting.
A simple but very beautiful sorvice was conducted by the Rev. G. W. Tumer, Wiear of Madley, lson. genoral secretary of the Guild, the special form of service being used. The Iev. H. D. Wall (diocesph missioner) presided at the organ, and the Rev. IR. A. Lyne read the lessons. The collection, which was for the memorial tablets fund, smounted to 82.
The Lold Bishop, in a very thoughtiul and Lelpful address, satd that discipline, co-operation and sincerity, were the chief factors which made for success in bell ringing, and these were exactly the characteristics that were most wated among mon. He believed the bell ringers were doing a great servica to the diocese. Some 120 bell ringers were present and listened with rapt attention.
At the lunch there were present 111 vinging and lon. members, representing over 30 parishes. An oxcellent hot dimmer was enjoycd.Afler the loyal toast, Mr. O. Edwards, Ringing Master, proposed the health of the Bishop and clergy, and thanked the Bislop for his address. The Bishop responded, and proposed tha health of the Master, Mr. J. Gr. Buchanan, who bed been an officer in the Guild since its birtl, 37 years ago; six years as hon, secpetary, amd 31 years a.s Master.

After the Mas [er had yoturned thathe, Mr. W. H. Fussell proposed the health of the Guild in an interesting and eloçuent speech.
At the business meeting the officers were reelected. -The mecounts showed a balance of efo ${ }^{2}$ s. 4d. being an incranse of 21018 g . 4d. The balances of ${ }^{2} l_{10}$ districis amount to $£ 42$ IJs, 2d. There are 76 tower in minion with the Guid, an incrase of six, and 605 ringers, an increase of 45: holl. members increased from 58 to 80.
The annual report, of the Guila shows that the organisation is in a very sound condition. Sixty parls were rumg in 1922 . against 28 in 1921, and the repart comments thet these are a sign of increased slill and groat, kasmess. The man who lag rung a peal will never cease to remenber that he is a bell ringer. The Guild is in a very antisfactory financial position. tho districts hiving added 55 12s, 34 , ta their halames, and the Central Tund elo 18s. 4d. to ils balance instead of losing e15 as last year. This is due party to a windfall of e4 4s, for two life honorary members, partly to the reduced cost of printing the report, and parily to tha grymend by the districts of half imstean of a thind of their receipts. The fimancial stablitity is to a hered 58 ; in 1922,80 . With regatri to probationers, the report stateg Elint, fon' disfricts out of ten havo 110 probationers. This is a sign of weakness. Tis sither means that wemb-has been no growth, or that members are, contrary to rule, admitted to full memherslip without first being on probation. Experience shows that what mon obtain easily they ralue lighty. Even where ringers' suluscriptions are paid out of a local fund, probationers, should bos required to pay thoir 2s. Gil. on admission to the tower. The association's war memorjal is Io cost about ej55, but only ahout e $E 11$ lias been received from 35 towors. It is hoped the oflee towerg will quickly send their coutributions. The report adds some words of advice. suggesting that all
memberg should take a copy of " The Rkinging World,' and dat cach members should take a copy of "Tho Ringing World,' and that cach tower shond pay out of ifs funds for a copy. This should he done,
says the report, not only for flie adrantage of each tower, fut also says the report, not only for the adrantage of ench
$n_{5}$ o duty for the admancomeat of ringing generally.

## THE STEDMANCINQUES RECORD.

Dear Sir, May I be allowed to offer my wery hearty congratutations to mys colleagues in London upon their meritorious performanee at Southwark Cathedral an Whit Monday, especially to Elant wonderful old weteran, Mr. Clablis E. Whimey. I huve no wish to single out any one man in particular-even Mr. Hughes" part whs wonderfulbut I think ewery ringer in the country will acknowledge with puide and ploasure Mr. Whinney's extraordinary feat and marvellous endurance botlis mind and body for such $n$ lengthy porion. I know from experience that St, Savjours bells are mol toys to hande, and I suppose one gets wsed to Mr. Whinney's almost automatic accuracy in all methods, but apart from that, the physical strain upon fo man
of 65 is enormous and bound to tell its tale. I am sure all of lis brother ringers will join me in wishing lim continued good health and strength to carry on the woudedful worth he is doing. and that his very alert mind and equally active body may hold out to add further laurels to an already envious career.
This performance an the part of onch individual riager to say noth. ing of tho responsibility incurred hy tho popular conductor, Mi. Bert Langlon, merits the widest publicity-Yours faithfull

FTRANK BALL.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

GREASLEY, NOTTS-At St, Mary's Churbh, on Trinity Sunday for evening service, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), from IIoulds Original, in 50 mins.: A. Whistler finst quarter-peral in the method) 1, IF. Bush 2, F. Juslice 3, W. Ratuliffe (first quarlerpeal in the mathod) 4, H, Williamson 5, II, J3yfield 6. J. E. Hobbs (conductary 7, T. Storer 8 . This is the first quarter-perl on the holls by an entiraly Sunday Service hand of tho above churels.
PORTSMOUTH, - On Sunduy, May $27 \mathrm{tl}_{1}$, for evonsong, at St. Mary's 504 tedman Triples: J. J. Symons 1, A. R. Miles 2, S, Thomas 3, E, I. Earding, juns (conductor) 4, T, Th. Taylor 5. J. D. Harris 6, F. W. Rogers 7 , E. J. Farding, senr., B. Hhe ringer of the semoud hails trom Mayfiche, Sussex.
CAMBLIDGE,-Dn Sunday, May 27 th , for morning service, at the Clantel of Our Lady and English Martyrs, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor on the hack six (temar 32 cwt.): York Grean 1, E, G. Ilibbins (conductor) 2. , B. Woolley 3, W. Welch 4, T. R. Deunis 5, F. E. Kempton 6 .
JJICESTGR -On Whie Sunday, May 20th, at St. Marsaret's, for morring sorvice, a course of Superlative Surprise Major and two consmes Grandsirg Oingues, the latere by B. Morris (conductror) I, F. Shaman 2, W. P. Whitehead 3, A. Cattell 4. A. Ballard 5, E. Whitc.
 J. Morrís 11, J. Gront 12 . For evonjng seirvice, 504 Stedman Triples: E. Whatohead 1. W. Whitelead 2 G. M. Morris 3, R, F. Filkington 4, J. Morris 5. A. Catiel 6, E. Morris (conductor) ${ }^{7}$, J. Grant 8.-Un May $77 \mathrm{Ch}_{\mathrm{h}}$ in honour of the marriage of T. Bent (one White heaf 3 , J. Molvis (conductor) 4, A. Cathell 5, J. Grant 6 .
TLNTERDEN, KENTI, -0n Wrib, Sunday, for evening service, (puntter-pead of Grandsire Triples (1,280 changes): R. Burgess 1, Mrs. II. Haker 2, W. Butan 3, O. Sribe 4, H. Want 5. H. Bakoy konductary 6, B. Jaker 7. J. Nere 8. First guarter-peal as conduchor-On a provious Sunday evening, a 720 of Bob Minor, with 68 covering: J. Nethe 1, Mrs, H. Baker 2, H. Baker 3, H. Want 4, C. Tribe 5 , W. Bultan 6, F . Burgess 7, D. Mitelaell 8.

1PENDEFTON.-On Sunday, Nay 6bh, Cor school sermons, also it weleome to Canon Elwards-Thes, D.D. a former. Vicar of the parish: two 504 's nud 1.260 of Stedmin fripies, those taking part in one or moro iquehes being: T.L. Greenhalgl, S. Gresnlaggh. J, Winterbottom, F. Page, W. H. Cooper, J. Jowe, w, F. Shuker. A. Bailey, A. Trippier, W, E. Clark. The conductors wero A. Bailey, F. Page and J. rowe
BTREDFRRURY TERIDEORDSHTRE - On Easier Dav, for anty service. 480 Grandsire Doubles were rung, conducted br W. Watkins. For morning service 360 Collere Single, 120 Onford Boh Minor. For ovoning service, 360 Oxford Bob, 360 Bob Minor, conducted by $A$. Tomkins. The ringers taking part were A. E. Tomkins E. Tomkins. .T. Passoy, W. Watkins, W. Mantell, F. Hodges, R. Bethell, A. Tomkins,

PONJTERACY YORFS.-On Fnster Sunday, it the Parish Caurch. For morning service, 768 Kant Trmbe Bob Maior: H. Walters 1, W. Hawley 2, A. Walker, jultr, 3. W. Senior 4, T. Folder 5, J. Jackson 6 J. Fryer 7, A. Walker, semr. (conductor), 8.-For evening service, 413 Sledman Caters: A. Walker, semr. 1. W. Pearson 2 A Walker. jun'. 3, W. Hawley 4, J, Cartep 5, T. Foider 6, H. Waiters (conduc1or') 7. J. Jackson 8, J. Fryer 9. W. Genior 10. Also 305 Grandsire Calers, wibs the Tienc, the Rer. T. Young, on lle tre Wie.
PAIGNTON DEVON - For ovensong, on Faster Day 630 Grnnmsire Triples: ${ }^{5}$. Alwood I. Miss C. M. Austin flongest touch and frst attompl) 2, J. S. Collings 3, F. Norkisl 4, C. F. Austin 5. F. T. Parnell 6. F. T, Gover (conductor) 7, H. J. Fole 8.

WOLVBREAMPTON.AL Sti. Peter's Collagtmie Olurch, on Sumday, April $15(1$, a quarter-penl of Boh Toyal $i 1.260$ changes) was rung for morning service, in 55 mins. J. Wialiams I th. O'Concor 2 , I. Kuight (conductor) 3. H. M. Hawhswond 4, T. Roden 5, II. Finlow 6, J. I. G. Hartis 7. F. F. Mitehell 8. W. H. Lawley 9, T. Smith 10 Iongesl: leneth in the method by all except. 3rd mind 7 th. athl longest length of Royal on the lells.
IIFRSHAM, SURREY.-On Taster Sunday, for eveling servime,
 Shorter 3 , Miss V. E. Shorter 4 . W, Woodrow 5. B Batty 6. F. Slieppliarsl (conductor) 7. W. W. Shorter 8.
OOLESETLL-Warwickshire Guild.-On Easter Sundny, for marning soryiee. 120 's th these methorls. viz. Cluristmas Eve. St. Dunstan's, Cradorbury Plain Bob, Old Double, Grandsire. April Day, and St. Clementis Doubles: J. Simmonds 1, E. Clayton (conductor) 2. Thos. Golrlby 3. C. Dale 4. T. Fifeld 5. W. Simmands 6. C. Davis, T'. Davis ant TR. Hancock aleo took part in the ringing. For moruing servine, on April 15th, 120 Stecmas Doubles: F. Clayton (conductor) I. F . Fifield (fitst 120 in tho method and first attempt) 2. Thos. Goliby 3 . C. Dale 4, Q. Davis 5, W. Sinmonis 6; and on Sunday evening 120 Ok Doubles. St, Dumstan's and Grandsive. Bermard Mitchell, of Erdington, taking part; and on Sundav, April 22nd, for morning service, lhree courses of Boh Minor.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCATION. THE OYTERLAPPLNG OF SOOIEILES.

The anmual geaeral mbebing of the Glougester and Bristol Diocesan Association was held at Cirencester on Whit Moaday and proved to be very successful. About 90 members attenfed, and thess included life members from Birmingham aud Cambridge, whilst threa charabancs wero reguisitioned to convey members from Bristol. The bells of the Parish Ohurch; Foly Trinity, Waturmoor; Siddington, and South Ceney were open for rimging, and as servies was held at Holy Trinity by kind permission of the Rev. Westnacott
Tho Master (Mr. F. T. Howell) was (nable to attend owing to tho serious jllmess of his wife, and a rote or sympatlyy was accorded to lim by the geaeral meeting.-The Rev. T. C. Fowler. vice-president, was elected to the mhair, and read a very salisfactory report of the year"s work from tho Master.
The lon. Lreasurer's balance sheot was incomplete owing to one branch not having sent their returns to him in time, and was referred back for the second year in suecession.
The Hon. Secretary pointed out the need of action either by the Central Council or the Association to grevent operlapping of district. associalioms into diocesau areas. Ho pointed out that a neighbouring association which was for a district, had in one of their branches approximately forty per cent, nembership enlisted from the Gloueester dimese
The vice-prebidents were reelected, with the addition of MIr. T. K. Howell, who retires from the hou. treasurership. after haring served for so many years in various offices of the association.
Mr. Erancis J. Lewis, of Gircncenter, was olected as Master, and is thus honoured for his excellent services in the past.-ML. Williant Lansdon, of Bristol, was elected hom. treastrer, and the hon, secratary and peal secretary were re-elected.

Acling upon the recommendation of the Central Council. it was decided to establish a belfry vepair fund, and a montriy subseription sheet is to bo issued to all towers in both dioceses.

It was agreed to place a brass tablet in St. Stophen's tower, Bristol to the memory of tle late dir. Raymond Jolan Wilhins.
It was also agreed to issue reparts for the year 1921.-A rote of thanks to the Rev. Westmacott, the organist and verger, for their kiudnes in helpiug with the serrice, was heartily accorded, as were also thanks to Mr F. T. Lewis for recommending such an excellent place for neals. - The voto of thanks was proposed hy the Rev. E. J. Phillips in a humorous speech.

## THE NEW PEAL AT COLLATON.

Thle new feal of bells recently inslalled al Coltaton, Devon, by Messt's. W. Aggatt and Sous, Bell Works, Clagford, were decicated ot Saturday Kay 26th. by the Lord Bishop of Exeter. There was an impressive selrvice, in the course of which a procession, comprising the choir, clergy and the Bishop, moved io the lower, whers the Lord Bishon read the names of the men whosd names are inscribed on each of the bells, and ofiered the dedicatory praverts
The bells weren rung for five minutes by the nowlrormed Collator band of ringers, with great success, under the conductorship of Mr Pope. After the alliress, given by the Lord Bishop, the bellis were set going by the Mid-Devon Brancin of the Deron Guild, represontaLiver being present from Torquay. Elymouth, Darmoutla. Marlion. Jpplepen, Stoke Gabriel. Exeter and Newton Abbot, and other ringers From the West of England. The tone, and especiallv the "go of the beils, were excellent, and all oxprofsed their apmrowal at tho highly efficient work, so well carried out by Messrs. W Agget anti Sons. The bells are all lumg on the firm's patent adjustable bearings and modern fittings.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

A most guceessful meeting of the Bedford district was held at Thur leigh on Saturday. May 26th. Members were presont from Bodford Riffenham, Kempston Clanham, Roxton. Turvep, Dunstable, Grent Staughton, Ketlering and Ishan; Briss K. Wiltars, of Trumpington (who rang her tirst consse of Landon Surprise Mmor), and tho local company. Tea was served at the Ked Lion, and at the business meeting, at which Mr. C. W. Clarke presided, it was proposed to hold the next meeting at Kempston. Two new members wre elected, Mesgrs. T. Osborn, of Thurleigh, and J. Harker, of Clapham,

Tho methods rung during the aftertoon and erening ranged from Boh Donbles to London Surprige Minor.-A hearty vote of thanks to the Viear for the use of the bells, and defraying lialf expenses to the tea brought a good meeting to a crose.

FARNEAKI, SURREY.-At St. Andrem's Church, on Sunday, bay Gth, for moming service, a quarter-peal (1,260) changesi of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mims. : H. Kemp (first quarter-peal) 1, H. Prior 2, G. Upshall 3, R. J. Hasted 4, E Clapshew 5. T. Upshall 6, R Hasted (composer and conuluctor) $7, \dot{A}$. E, King 8. For evening service, 504 Grandsive Triples: R. Kuox 1, H. Prior 2, A. J. Le Clereq 3, R. J Hnaterl 4. G. Upslall 5, T. Upshall 6, N. Fasted (conductor' T, A. E King 8.

## 'A CITY OF BELLS.'

## EXETER'S NEW PEAL OF EIGHT.

St. I'tomas' Churels, Exeter, with ils lofty pinnacied tower, is now in possession of a magnilicent ring of eight bells, which have been provided by the great gencrosity of Mr. Edgar Stroud Plammer, the Vicar's warden. Farmerly there was a ring of Eix, which fell into tilapidation in the early years of the century, and fually had to be abandoned for ringing in 1916. Mr. Ilummer was interested in a scheme of restoration as a result of the representations made to him by Mr. W. J. Southwood, the hon. secretary of the Exeter district of the Devan Guild. Al first the recasting of tha cracked Sth and the rehanging of the bells was contemplated, but ereatually tr. Plummer decided to maire himself responsible for a complete renovation and augmentation, with the result that gxeter possesses yet another peal of eight bells, and is rapidly bocoming a 'City of Bells,' having not only the peal witl heaviest temor, but, for its size ancl population, probably the greatest number of lingable pests.
The 'ectoration at St. Thomas has been worthily carried out by Messrs. Gillett and Johinston, of Choydon, and the tenor is now 14 cwt. $5 \mathrm{gr}, 8 \mathrm{lb}$. The two new bells are inscribed as follows:

Treble: Remember Eigar Stroud Plummer and Evelya Lis wife, who first gave this bell, 1923

Thorg is neither speech nor language, but their voices are heard among thein.
2nd: Remember Edgar Stroud Plummer and Evelyn his wile, who first gave this bell, 1923.

## "Ring out the old, timg in the new,

Ring out the false, ring iu tho true.
The old six bells wore east in 1789 by the Penniuglons, and the reble, recast in 1901, had added the name of General Sir Redvors Buller, V.C., who was then patron of the living. The recast tenot is inseribed:-

James Buller Esq. Patron: Ohr. Churchill. Viear, I.P.. C.I. 1789
The six old hells were recast and rehung, and two der trebles added as a gift from Edgar S. Plummer, Crossmoad, Exeter. The Lord Jislap of Eseter. Patron: Fubort G. Chalk. Vicar; Edgar' S. Plummor, Edward J. Fenson, churchwartens; Gillett and Johnston, Creydon, 1923.'

The Bishop of Eveter dedicated the bells at a special Festival service on Whit Sinday, and following the rdedicatory prayers the bells were rung for the first time Ty the St. Thomas' band siz., J. Hosgood, W. J. Shobbrook, W. S. Robert, 'T. J. Stokes, A. MonkIny, . Hoss, C. G. Routley and A. H. Goad. The ringers were attiren dassocks, which is guite a novelty. Tt adds, doubtless, to the semplinces of the proceedings, where the ringing chamber to open to the church, but is hardly likely to increase the comfort of the ringers. The Bishop concluded ais appropriate and thoughtful semman by ree marking that the bells should not be rung merbly as a pastime but as part of a great service and thic worship of God. The church bells
 cither in choir or puipit. Let them esteem those bells-thank God for the gift, and say a prayer for the riogers and douar, and pray that fing message of the bells would reach some soul.
After the dmatication service the bells wore rung by St. Sidweil's band, and after evebing service by the Cathedral company. Mr. Plummer entertatned the ringers ta tea.
Not the least intoresting of thew day's proceedings was the unreiling in the evening of a 'Ringers' Tablet," placed in the tower entrance to the thtich ias an rppretciation of $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$. Plummers generosiby. Man, W. Southwood crowned his many exts of kindness in connection with the installation of the belis by designing a handsome pak tiblet subserihed for br jingers (past and present) who rasired to set on record their feelings of gratifention and appreeiation. The taklet-gwe leet longe and tro feet slx haches deep-bears an incised inscription, and illuminated panels on vellum. The jnscripdion is as follows: "St. Thomas' Church Beils. Aupmented to a peal of eight, the old six being entirely recast and the bells rehung in an inon frame with ball hearings by Gilleti and Jolmston. of Crovdon. The whole of the alsove being the generous gift of Engar S. Plummer, eight years warden of this parish." The lefthand panel contains the inseriptions on the belis and the right-hand panel the mames of the St. Thomas ringers who first rane them. The tablet also contains particulars of the weights of the bolls, and the fact that the St. Sidwell's band rang after the dedication and the Cathedral band after evensolng. The fablet was unveiled hy tlae Vicar. who based his sermon on ringing. There was a large congregation.
The wark of providing a raised ringing chamber, puting in a new Hoor under the bell cage, and certain repairs to i:lie structute of the lower. have been undertaken by the parish, and repretents an exnemtiture of atont als0 or E160. The eliming apparatins is to be put in order, and it is hoped lo carry out this work winen the clock chimes al'e being adjusted.
In connection wikt the restoration of the hells Messers. W. It Southwood and Co. have issucd $a$ souvenir benklet, the sale of which fin, mach is intended to angment the St. Thomas Cluarch Tower Fump Tlae sourenir contans much intoresing matier agd several stcellent plotooraplss.

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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Brighton, on Saturday, June 2nd, to give all who desire it, the opportunity of a 'pull ' on the new peal of ten. Tower open 2.30. Tea 4.30 . Service 6-A. D. Stone, Hon. Sec., 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Tyldesley on Saturday, June and. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. -Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A general meeting of the Association will be held at Pullham Market on Saturday, June 2nd, at which the president will preside. By kind perasission of the Rectors (the Ven. A. R. Buckland and the Rev. E. W. Field) the rings of eight bells of St. Mary Magdalene and St. Mary the Virgin will be available. Luncheon will be served at r. 30 p.rn. at the School Room. Tickets 25, each, followed by the general business meeting. Important business will be transacted concerning the affairs of the St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Branch of the Association. It is hoped that members from both branches will be well represented on that occasion.-Arthur L. Coleman, General Sec., High Croft, North Walsham.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Smethwick on Saturday, June 2nd. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Guild service in church at 5 p.m. Address by the Vicar (Canon G. Astbury), to be followed by tea and meeting. A tea will be provided for those only who notify the secretary by first post Tuesday, May 29th, latest. Subscriptions for 1923 now due.-F. Colclough, Hon. Sec., I, Earl Street, Bilston.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION,-Western District-A meeting will be held at Apsley on Saturday, June 2nd, 1923. All welcome.-W. Ayre, District Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. -Summer meeting will be held at Buckiebury on Saturday, June 2nd. Intending visitors please notify Vicar.

## SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST

 DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Bradfield on Saturday, June 2nd. Bells (6) available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea (is. 6d. each will be provided at 5 p.m. Bus leaves Malin Bridge for Bradfield at $2.30,3 \cdot 30$, etc.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec. 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A district meeting will be keld at Sunderland on Saturday, June 2nd. Meet at Bishopwearmouth Church at: 2 o'clock, and bands will be mate up for Holy Trinity and St. Ignatius (all 8 -bell towers). Tea in St. Igratius Parish Roorn at 5 o'clock, at cost price.-George S. Taylor, Dis. Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Stoke Golding on Saturday, June 2ncl. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Short service in church at 4.30 . Tea 5 , in Men's Hut, $1 /$ - each. All ringers and friends welcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hov. Sec., Hinckley.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be beld at Leek on Saturday, June 2nd. Ringing will commence at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be served at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$; and a committee meeting will be beld at 6.30 p.m.-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Saturday.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-Monthly meeting at Guiseley on Saturday, June 2nd. Usual arrangements.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 6 Latrel Grove, Armley.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meatings for June, $1923 .-S t$. Clement Danes, Sunday, June 21 d , 10 a.m. ; Monday, June IIth and $25 t \mathrm{~b}, 7.30 \mathrm{pm}$. St. Botolph's, Bishopgate, Monday, June 4 th, 7.30 p.m.J. Bullock, Hon. Sec. pro tem.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. - Established $5637,-$ Meetings for practice will be beld at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on June 7 th and $215 t$ *St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 12th; Southwark Cathedral, on the rgth; *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 26 th ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 28 th, all at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, Frodingham, 32 Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Audover on Saturday, June 9th. Tower open at 2.30 Service at 4 p.m. Tea at $4 \cdot 45$, followed by business meeting. 6d, allowed for tea to all members informing me not later than Saturday, June and.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. District Sec., Deane Rectory, Overton, Basingstoke.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. A special meeting will be held at Wellingborongh on Saturday, June 9th. Service in the Parish Church at 3.30 p.m. The address will be given by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. Tea will be provided after the service to all those who notify Mr. F. Barber, Gordon Road, Wellingborough, on or before June 6th.-David J. Nichols, Gen. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.- Western District. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Corston, near Bath, on Suturday, June gth. Belis available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea. All ringers weicome. Will all those who require tea please let me know not later than June 4 th.-Edith Smith, Sec., 33 , Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.

OXPORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch. -The anmual meeting of the above branch will be held on Saturclay, June gth, at Newport Pagnell. Bells (8) avalable from 2 p.m. Service 3. 15 p.m. Tea 4. I5 p.m. Meeting after. Those expecting tea please notify me not later than June and. All ringers wel-come-Walter Sear, 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St Albans District.-A meeting will be held at Harpen den, on Saturday, June gth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Short Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea by arrangement after, All welcome. - Wm. Nash, Dist. Sec., Narth Mymms Hatfield.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next 8 -bell contest and annual meeting will be held at Halifax on Saturday, June gth. Draw to take place at Ring of Bells at 2.45 . Tea will be provided at is. 6 d . each to all who send word on or before Monday, June $5^{\text {th, }}$ to Mr. Fred Salmons, 9, Salisbury Place, Halifax, to whom all entries for contest must be sent.-L. Hargreaves, Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District.-The next meeting will be held at Hilliggdon (St. John's) on Saturday, June $9^{\text {th }}$. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea arranged for those who kindly lent me know by June $4^{\text {th. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke }}$ Road, W.4.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District. - A meeting will be held at Bennington on Saturday, June gth. The bells will be available all the afternoon and evening. Tea will be kindly provided free In the Parochial Hall by the Rector, Rev. E. U. Mills, at five. Business meeting afier. All members and friends will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis, Sec., Little Munden.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Clifton, on Saturday, June 9th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-E. J. Ball, 2, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford City and District Branch.-Quarterly Meeting at Iffley, Saturday, June gth. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea, 4.45 p.m., is. Business meeting after tea. Wm. Harris, Hon. Branch Sec., 28 New Street, St. Ebbes, Oxford.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting wiil be beld at Reddish, on Saturday, June gth. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Meeting 7 o'clock All ringers welcome.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22 Silver Street, Miles Platting.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting will be held at Barlborough, on Saturday, June gth. Bells available from 2 p.m. to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at is. 6d. per head, in the Church Institute, at 5 p.m., for all those who notify W. Sturman, 142, Creswell Road, Clown, near Chesterfield, not later than June 5th. A good attendance desired.-H. Haigh, Hon, Sec., 103 , Gateford Road, Worksop.

GUILD OF DEVONHIRE RINGERS. - A series of Cinques practices will be held at the Cathedral, Exeter, with a view to the ultimate selection of a band for a peal attempt. All members capable of profing by this experience are urgently invited to attend. First practice, Wednesday, June $3^{\text {th, }}$ at 6.30 p.m-E. S. Powell, Gen. Secretary.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. The Quarterly Meeting will be held at Wortley on Saturday, June 16. Bells (8) ready 2 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting after. Will all requiring tea (I/- each) notify Mr. H. Burkinshaw, The Shop, Wortley, by Thursday the f th ? -F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at St. John's, Croydon, on Saturday, June $16 t h$. Ringing from 3 to 8 p.m. Tea at 5.15 p.m. at Hare and Hounds, Waddon. A good attendance desired and all ringers welcomed.-Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W.5.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. -The annual meeting will be held at Lichfield on Saturday, June 16th. Bells: St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 o'clock. Tea at Lloyd's Restaurant at 5 , is. to fully-paid members, to others 15. 6d. General meeting to follow. Please send word by Tuesday, June 12th, - H. Kıight, Hon. Sec., 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD, - North and East District. -Next meeting at Northaw on Saturday, June i6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Stort service at 5 . Tea and meeting to follow. Tea, at a small cost, will be arranged for those who require same and advise me by June 13 th. All members and friends welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Btreet, E.I7.
SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.-Established 1623. -The Tercentenary Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 27. A free dinner will be provided at one oclock and an official reception by the Mayor and Corporation at a Tea, at $4 \cdot 30$, kindly given by them. A very hearty welcome will be accorded to all visiting ringers: and, it is sincerely desired that as many as possible will attend to honour the Saffron Walden Society on this unique occasion. It is essential that those intending to be present should communicate with the Hon. Secretary, not later than Thursday, june 2 Ist, in order that suitable arrangements may be made.-R. A. Strong, Hon. Sec., West Road, Saffron Walden.

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## OVERLAPPING.

The question raised at the annual meeting of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association with reference to the overlapping of ringing organisations is a very important one to many societies. In the case of the Gloucester and Bristol Association we learn that forty per cent. of the membership of the overlapping society is drawn from the diocesan area, and if these ringers are not members of both societies, it can readily be realised that this position of affairs must seriously affect the numerical and financial strength of the Diocesan organisation. Although no action appears to have heen taken, it was suggested that the Central Council might take this matter up, so that overlapping might be prevented.
Such action by the Council would bristle with difficulties, and in the present stage of the development of rigging organisation would probably do more harm than good. There are many areas in which more than one society operates, and for the most part, what rivalry there is, is of a most friendly type. Instances could, of course, be mentioned where the official feeling between the societies thus placed is not altogether cordial, but any outside interference in the direction of delimiting spheres of operation or influenre would not be taken kindly. Unless there are clear-cot geographical boundaries, there is always risk of the 'offence' of poaching, even in cases where each society recognises the presence of the other upon its territory, and whatever action was taken by way of arranging existing cases of overlapping there would be no future guarantee that new societies would not from time to time spring up.

Where there now exist two societies covering one area, to the detriment and not to the mutual support of one another, our view is that the safest and most hopeful line to follow is to seek amalgamation. Whether such a step is possible in the diocese of Gloucester and Bristol we are not in a position to say, but action upon this basis was successful in Lancashire, where the Liverpool Diocesan organisation joined forces with the Lancashire Association. On the other hand, we have such cases as the Leeds and Sheffield district societies thriving within the borders of the Yorkshire Association, supported by leading members of the county organisation, and carrying on together irs the most amicable fashion. When, bowever, the position is otherwise, it is lamentable to find two bodies, which might form one strong whole, suffering from the actions of each other, to the detriment, often, of membership and finance, and most certainly to the art of ringing. Unity is strength in this as in other matters, and it should be the object of all to see that weakness, brought about by the division of strength, does not harm the cause which both have at heart.

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## TEN BELL PEALS. OARDIEF.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONDODTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATJON
On Thursday, May 37, 1923, in Thre Howrs and Fourtett Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Jonn the Baptist.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6021 CHANGES; Tenor 27 cwt. in D.
William Ricgards . ...Trebia William Heath... ... ... 2 John W. Jones ... Frederick Atwell ... ... 4 George Large ... ... ... 5 Composed by Arteur Kighets.

Conducted by F. Chamberlain

Rung as a birthday compliment to Russell Viles, son of the ringer of the 7 th.

NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIR
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOGESAN ASSOCTATION. On Saturday, Jthe 2, 7923, in Three Hours and Twenty Mimutes, Ai tee Pro-Cathedral Chdrch of St. Woolos, A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5039 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt 2 cr .26 lb.

William Richards ... ...Tyeble | Reginald Lewis ... ... 5 | Frederick Atwell | ... | ... | 2 | $\dagger$ Cbarles Grebdy | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John Butler | 7 | 7 |  |  |  |


 Composed by Henry Hubbard. Conducted by Charles Greeby.

* First peal of Caters on an inside hell. † First peal of Caters as conductor. Rung half-muffed on the occasion of the opening and unveiling by the Lord Lieutenant of the county (Lord Treowes) of the Cenotaph, the town's War Memorial to the fallen.


## WALTHAMSTOW

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATTON AND LONDON diocestan gutlid.
On Saturday, June 2, 1923, in Three Howrs and Tzenty-One Minutes; At ibe Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor I9 ${ }^{\frac{3}{4}} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Cgarles T. Coles ... ...Tyeble | William Miller ... ... 5

| Edwin Barnett, jun, | ... | 2 | †Charles W. Bird |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George R. | ... | ... | 7 |
| Gile | $\ldots$ | Wilam Pye | ... |

Fredk, W. Goodfeligu
Harold W. Clark ... ...
Williamj. Nodds ... ... 9
Revben Sanders ... ....Tanoy
Conducted by George R. Pye.
Compesed by Willam Pye
eal of Cambridge Royal. Rung in

* First peal of Royal. $\dagger$ First
honour of His Majesty's birthday.


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## EWHRBT. LINCOLNSHIRES

THE LTNOOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 2, 1923, is Three Howrs and Fotly-Six Minutes, At the Chorge of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGE8; Tenor 15 cwt, 2 gr. in $D$.

| Ggorge Ladd ..* .. | rable | Fred Wilpond ... |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Rtprrt Riceardson | 2 | Frederick W. Storss |  |
| Joen Waldon | 3 | -John A. Freeman |  |
| ilam H |  | Walter H. Wood |  |
| Ohn W. Wool | 5 | Rev. H. Law James |  |

Composed and Conducted by the Rev. H. Law James.

- First Surprise peal of Royal.

TROWBRIDGE, WILTSHIRE.
BALISBURY DIOCESAN GULD.
Dn Saturday, June 2, 1923, in Thyed Howrs and Sixteen Minutes, At the Chbres of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANEE8;

## Tenor $2_{4} \mathrm{cwf}$

Josepa T. Dyke
William A. Cave
Cearles Domi - ..
Cearlest, Gardiner.. .4 St Samoel J. Hector ... Gileert H. Harding ... 5 William R. Compiesed by Edgar Guise. Conduct by J. T. Dybe

- First peal on ten bells and first attempt. First peal on ten bells in the county. Rung on the eve of the gith anniversary of Mr. T. F. King's wedding day.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS. <br> GRUNDISBUTGFH, SUFFOLK.

THF NORWICH. ST EDMDNDSBURY AND IPSYFCZ ASSOGIATION.
On Whit Sunday, May 20, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Nine Mintes, At the Chorge of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBEE BOE MAJOR, 6088 CHANGEE; Tenor so cwt. in G
 George Ablitt ... .... .. 4 W
Composed by Artagr Knigets. Conducted by William Burgess. For calling see N.D.A. Report for 1908, peal No. 1955. This and the five following peals were arranged for T. Price and R. Hardy during a week's holiday, two other attempts being unsuccessful.

HRLMINGHAM, SUFFOLK,
THE NORWICH, SF EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWIVH ASEOOIATHON.
On Tusday, May 22, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minulds, Ai the Cerper of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, g024 CHANRES; Tenor 19 g. c cwt. in E flat.
George Whiting Grorge Benneti Ggorge Pryke $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Ggorge Pryke } & \text {... } & . . & . . . \\ \text { Rozert Hardy } & \text {... } & \text {... } & \text {... }\end{array}$ ... $\ldots$ Composed by Grorge H. Cross Con

- First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor. DEBENHAM, SDFTOLK
THE SUFFOEK GEDD TOR THE DIOCRSE OF ST WDMUNDS BURY AND IPSWJCH.
On Weduesday, May 23, 1923, in Three Hours and Fonk Minutes. At the Chorce of St. Mary,
4 PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWIGH COURT EOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANRES; Tenor $19 \mathrm{Cwh} 2 \mathrm{qr} . \mathrm{I}_{4}$ lb. in E flat:
Enward G. Grindeli ...Tybble Robrrt Hardy ... ... ... 5 William J. Groom ... ... 2 Tony Price ...... Walter Rapfles ... ... 3 William C. Romsey... ... 7
Leslie C. Wigetman ... 4 Ernest E. Grimes ... .... Tenay
Composed by G, H, Cross, Conducted by Wilciam C, Romszy.


## THE NORWICH ST EMDMONDSBDRY AND IPSWIOH ASEOCIATION <br> On Thursday, May 24, 1923, in Theac Hours and Thyee Mintutes, Ay the Chdrch of St. Mary, <br> A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 CHANGE日I

Holi's Ten-part.
Robert Hardy...
Tony Price
Leseje C. Wightman
Percy May.

Tenor $16 \mathrm{c} w \mathrm{t} .2 \mathrm{gr}, 2 \mathrm{lb}$. in F sharp. ...Tyeble George Flzming ... .. 5 ... 2 William C. Romsey ... 6 ... 3 Whlier Roffles $\quad . .$. Conducted by Wm. C. Romsey.
First peal in the method.

## FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK

THE NORWICH. ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWIOH ASGOOAATION.
On Friday, May 25, 1923, in Thyee Howys, At taf Chorgh or St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

 Tenor 16 cwt in F .Willam C. Romsey ... ...Treble George Fleming ... $\min 5$
Robert Hardy ... ... ... 2 Walter Rapfles ... ... 6
Ghorge Pryke ... ... ... 3 "Tony Price ... ... ... 7 Lhslak G. Brett ... ... 4 William T. Lasi ... ...Tenor Composed by H. Dains. Conducted by William T, Last.

- First peal in the method. For calling see Snowdon's Treble Bob, page 81.


## IPSWICH, SUFFOLK

TH NORWICH ST EDMONDSBUFY AND 1PSWIGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Three Howrs and Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES,
J. W. Washbrook's Variation or Teurstans' Fodr-part.

Tenor i5cwt. 2 qr. in $F$.

William P. Garrety ... 2
Robert Hardy ... ... ... 3 Cont Roper ... ...
James Dtrrant... ... ... 4 Fabderick Gillingham ... 7 . 7 mor Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds.

- First peal in the method.


## MOORSIDE, LANOASEIRE.

THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rochdale Brance.)
On Sunday, May 20, 1923, in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes,
At ine Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .

| F. Dunkerley | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Troble | J. Collier | ... |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| A. Leyland... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | I. Kay | $\ldots$ |
| H. Barlow ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | J. Hallas | $\ldots$ | $\begin{array}{llll}. . & . . & . . & 5 \\ . . & \ldots & \cdots & 6 \\ \text {.. } & . . & . . & 7\end{array}$



## Composed by H. Hebrard. Conducted by C. Platr.

First peal by ringers of 2nd, 4 th, 5 th, 6th and 7 th.

## NUNEATON.

THH WARWICKSFIRE GUILD.
On Thursday, May 37, 1923, in Three Hours and Thre Minuta,
At the Caurce of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL UF DOUBLE NERHICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, sO24 CHANCE8:


 Thomas Dickin... ... ... 4 Tgomas W. Chapman ...Tenor Composed by Rev. E. B. James. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron

* Eirst peal in the method ioside. W. H. J. Hooton was elected a member in the tower. Rung with the bells half-mutted as a token of esteem and respect to the late Thomas Winfield, a previous churchwarden, who was interred the previous day.

FOXEALTH, ESSEX
THE SOFFOLK GUILD
On Whit Monday, May 21, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Four Minates, Ai the Cpurch of SS. Peter and Paul.
H PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGE8:

## Artiler Symonds

...Trebie

- Fradraick $A$. Poolson

Alaert Catierwell ... 3
"Macrica Symonds .
Composed by J. Hunt
-Frederick Morilock -Frank Turner ...
...
Stedman HI. Symonds W. R. John Poueson … 7 (he ringers wish to thank the Rev. Carpenter for the use of the bells, also Mr. S. Evans for having them ready.

DARTFORD, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Whit Monday, May 27. 1923 in Two Hours and Fi/ty-Fiwe Minntes, At the Parise Churce.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANQES;

PItsiow's Variation
Tenor ig cwt.
Jobn W. Sieddy... ... ...Trebie Cearles Winser
Edwin Barnett, jdn. .... 2 Cot.-Sgi. Bennitt ... ... 6
Herbert E. Audsley ... 3 James E. Davis ... ... ... 7
John I. Cheesman ... ... 4 Henry Simmons ... ... ...Tetor Condacted by J. H. Cheesman.

## SOUTHEAMPTON

THE WINCHESTER DYOCESAN GDITD
On Whit Monday, May 21, 1923, in Three Hows and Trocriy-Six Mintucs, At the Czorgh of St. Mary
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5056 GHANEES; Tenor 22 cwt . I qr. 7 lb .
George Wileiams ... ... Tyedic Joseph W. Parker ... ... 5 John W. Faithfoll ... 2 •Reginald Brown... - Willlam Tate ... ... ... 3 James Parker ... ... ... 7 Miss E. K. Parker...
Compored by C. H. Hattersely. Grorge W. Fletchir ...Temor bells.

HALESOWEN, WORCESTMRSEIRE.
THE: WORCESTERSHIRE'AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Thyee Houtrs and Eight Minules,
At ihe Chorgh of St, John the Bapisist,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCE8; Tenor is cwt.

| William Gibas. | Treble | - Wieliam Coley |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert Matihews | . 2 | Wieltam Shori |  |  |
| Ohn Bas |  | Sampel Gro |  |  |

William B. Cartwright 4 *Alfred Hackett ... ...Tenor
Composed by N. J. Pisstow. Conducled by R. Matreww,

* First peal in any Surprise method. H First peal of Superlative.

EARL SHILTON, LDICESTERSHIRE
'THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Hinckley District.)
On Sathrday, May 26, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sezen Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Simon and Jode,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt .
-G. Mara Cor ... ... ...Tyeble Charles H, Briggs...
Harry Briggs ... ... ... 2 Charles H. Whab
†Arthor Wathrs ... ... 3 Gborge P. Garner... ${ }^{2}$
 Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by F. Cotron. First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First peal of Major. $\ddagger$ First peal of Major as conductor. First peal of Bob Major on the bells.

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PERRY BARR, STAFFORDSHIRE,
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Ttur Hours ard Fiffy-Seven Minates.
Ax rhe Chorch of St. Johm,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation. Tedor iz c cwt.
George T. Mitchison ...Treble|Albert E. Norman ... ... 5 Ghorgr F. Swann ... ... 2 Albrrt T. Scrivens ... ... 6 William H. Jones ...... Morris J. Morris ... ... 4 Frederick W. Rishworta Tenar Conducted by Grorge F. SWann.
Arranged and rung in bonour of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Morris.

## CIIFFORD, HEREFORDSHIRE.

THE EFREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Stiday, May 27, 1923. in Thre Hours and Eighteen Atuxtes,
At ehe Churge of St. Mary

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; <br> Tenor 12 cwl. a qr. in G.


Sidney T. Rackram $\quad . .6 \quad 3 \quad$ JJames P. Hyett $\quad . .$.
-Alemandrr A. Rackham... 4 Charles Edwards ... ...Tenor Composed by J. A. Trollope, Conducted by Charles Edwards.

The 5oth year as Vicar by the Rev. Walwyn-Trumper, M.A. First peal of Major on the bells. The hospitable tea after ringing was kindly provided, as usual, by the Vicar, Mrs. S. Rackham and Mrs. Edwards joining the company.

## BROMLSY, KENT.

THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOOIATION
On Tucsday, Mav 29, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifi y -Six Mintles,
At the Church of SS. Pethr and Padl,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANEES; Tenor Ig ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Thomas I. Iinight ... ...Tyeble George Durling
George Ddrling ... ... 5
 Walter Smiry .... ... ... 3 Percy J. Spice ... ... .... 7 -EdMUND Mounter ... ... 4 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by George Dorling

For calling see K.C.A. Report, Igog, Peal No. 1475. "First peal of Major. Rung on the exact igoth anniversary of the opening of the bells, which were cast by Thomas Jannaway, and are still intact.

## LONDON.

THE ANCIENE SOCTENY OF COLJEGE YODTHS.
On Thursday, May 31, 1923, in Threc Honrs and Fiwe Minute,
At rhe Churce of All Saints, Wandsworth, S.W.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 50.56 CHARGES; Alan R. Macdonald... ...Treble | William H. Pasmore ... 5 William Hibegrt ... ... 2 Harry R. Pasmore ... ... 6
 Hardld N. Pitsiow ... ... 4 William T. Cockerill ...Tettor Composed by Henry Johnson, Conducted by Harry R. Pasmore,

Rung with the bells half-muffied to the memory of James Willshire and Joseph A. Lambert, who passed away on May 22nd and May 27 th respectively.

> MILNROW, LANCS
> THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rocbdale Branch.)
On Salurday, June 2, 1923, in Three Howrs and Six Minuter, At the Chorgh of Si. James
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Shipway's Five-Part

| R. Buckeey |  | ... Trabla | G. Stapf | $\ldots$ |  |  | . 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 3. Fition | ... | ... 2 | W. Crabtree | ... |  |  | 6 |
| Miss R. A. Beil | ... | . 3 | I. H. Massey | ... |  |  | 7 |
| * Mrs. Cirabtree | ... | - 4 | H. Davenport | ... |  |  | Tenor |

Rung to celebrate the silver wedding of the Vicar and Mrs. Elliot. who congratulated the ringers on their performance, and entertained them to tea. First poal in the method.

QUEENRBERY. BRADFORD YORKS. THEE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. June 2. 1923, in Three Honys and Eight Minutes, Ax the Chorch of ter Holy Trinity, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Cecil | ...Treble | Albert Pickles |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thomas Senior |  | Edgar Whitbley |  |
| Wacter Mouncry |  | Fred Huttos |  |
| Harold Pe | - ... 4 | WiL |  |
|  |  |  |  |

## RUNCORN, CHESHIRE

THE LANCASETRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, June 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minutes,
At the Church of All Sainis,

A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Sir A. F. Heywood's Variatfon of Thurstans' Fodr-fart. Tenor 15 cwt .3 qr . 15 lb .

 Conducted by George R. Newton.

* First peal of Stedman. Also the first peal of Stedman on the bells. Rung in honour of the birthday of His Majesty King George V.


## HTNTON KENT.

THE KENT COUNTT ASSOCIATION On Saterday, June 2, 1923, in Three Hours,

At tee Cburch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF EOE MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
Cl.-Sgt. J. Bennett, R.M. Tueble Charles H. Sone ... ... 5 dayid Hodgkin ... ... ... 2 | Teomas Beadmoni ... ... 6 Samdel E. Taylor ... ... 3 Legard Mannering ... 7 Lodis Hzad... ... ... ... 4 Phillip Hodgkin ... ...Texot Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by C.-Sgi. J. Bennitt, R.M.
Rung in honour of the birthday of His Majesty King George-V. For calling see Peal No. 88, Section 2, C.C. Collection. . First peal of Majo:.

## GILLINGEAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTON
On Saturday, Junc 2, 1923, ta Three Honrs and Eleven Minules, At the Cedrce of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BGB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Sidney Figgest ... ... ...Trebla Charles Norris... ... ... 5 Cearles Winsor ... ... 2 William J. Walker... ... 6 Richs Paine ... ... ... 3 John Halgh... ... ... ... 7 Frederick Richardson ... 4 William Haige ... ... ...Temor

## Composed by G. Lindorf. <br> Conducted by W. Haigh.

Rung to celebrate the King's birthday, and the birthday of the conductor, also after the marriage of Lieut. Gordon Lawes, Assistant Commissioner of Police, Malay States, and Miss Maude Violet Ranger, of Gillingbam.

> NORTH STONETAM, HAMPSEIRE, THE WINCHZASTER DICOESAN GUILD. (Winchester District) On Sathyday, Jun 2, 1923, in Thye Hours,
> At the Ceurch of Si. Nicholas,

A PEAL OF SUPEREATIVE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5088 CHANGE8;

## Tenor 9 cwt . o qr. $z 6 \mathrm{lb}$.

Owen H. Giles ... ...Trebie Percy W. Cave ... ... ... 5 John W. Faithfull ... 2 Regtnald Brown ... ... 5 Grdrge Poilinger..... .13 Georgr Williams 3 ... ... 7 -Whlter G. Rowe ... ... 4 William T. Tockbr ... ...Temor Composed by N. J. Pirsiow. Conducted by G. Wililams.

- First peal in the method. Rung in honour of the King's birthday.

GRDASLEY, NOTTS.-At St. Mary's Church, on Friday, June lit, a quarter-peal of Doubles on the back six (consisting 360 Stedman and 900 Grandsire Doubles), in 45 mins.: W. Ratelife 1 H. Bush 2 , F. Justice 3, J. E. Hobbs (conduetor) 4, H. Williamson 5 E. William. son (Erst quarter-peal) 6.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

## KNOWLE, WaRWICKSHERE.

THE WARWIOEAEIRE GUILD.
On Tuesiay, May 22, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John The Baptist.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings.
Charlas Holland ... ...Treble *Arther Morris... ... ... 4
Edgar C. Shepherd ... 2 Harry Bragg ... ... -Gborge R. Bailey ... ... 3 Harry Smith ... ... ...Tenay Conducted by Edgar C. Shepherd,

- First peal. Rung as a compliment to the Rev. T. W. Downing, Vicar of Knowle, whose birthday occurred during the week.

TILNEY ALL SAJNTS, NORTOLK.
THE NORWICE ST EDMUNDEBURY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCTATHON.
On Weduesday, May 23, 1923, in Two Fours and Fifty-Thyce Minutes, At the Church of All Sainrs,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's of Plain Bob. Tenor 17 cwt , in E fai.

- Cbarles Bunting ... ...Tyedle

Arthor Wigmore Fred C. Wigmore Wallace W. Codsins ... 3 Cladode Coosins ... ... .... Temar Conducted by Cladde Codsins.

- First peal and first attempt. Quichest peal on the bells.


## THE CHART, LIMPSFIELD, SURREY.

 THE SURREY ASSOGATION.(Southern District.)
On Whedresiday. May 23, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Mimutes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES

Being 720 each of Violet, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.
Thomas Firmagri ... ...Tyelhe Hycton F. h. Tidy ... Peracival C. Tidy $\quad . .$. Charles W. Clinch ... ... 3 Leonard A. Tidy ... ... 5 Conducted by Lgonard A. Tidy.
This peal was rung by the local band to commenorate the 2 ust anniversary of the opening of the bells, the bells being frst raised and rung on May 23 rd, 1902.

BISHOPS HULL, SOMFRSET
TRE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION.
On Thursday, May 24, 1923, in Two Hairs and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Parisa Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5000 CHANGES;
Being 42 yzo's with ten different calling 3 .
Tenor 13 cwt
Reginald Beale
.Tyeble Samuel Pyne
Harry Pocock ... ... ... 2 Edgar Elson
William Underhill... ... 3 Charles Avis
Conảucted by Edgar Elson.
First peal by all the band, and rung at the first attempt. Rung in honour of Empire Day.

RUMBURGH, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST EDMUNDSBORY AND IPSWIOH ASSOCLATION.
(Halesworty District.)
On Thursday, May 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Two Minutes, At the Priory Chorch or SS. Micharl and Felix.

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Plain Bob, Old Doubles, Morning Star, Canter bury and Apri! Day and two 720's of Grandsire Doubles.

Tenor 10 cwt.
Lionel Hammond ... ...T Treble Frederick C. Lambert ... 3 -Samlel Bird ... .... ... ${ }^{2}$ Jack Ford.

Walter Kerrison ... ...Temoy
Conducted by F. C. Lamberi.
Rung to celebrate Empire Day, and also the wedding of Mr. W Cleveland and Miss M. Harrold, daughter of Mr. W. Harrold, churchwarden. - Proposed a member before starting for the peal
TMBER, WLTS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 13, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutss. A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLEB, G040 CHANGES; Tenor 12 cwt .
Sydney Francls ... ... ...Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Williab Lodd ... ... ... } \\ & 3\end{aligned}\right.$ Jesse Francis ... ... ... 2 | William Baxter ... ... 4 Samdel Hector... ... ...Tenay
Conducted by Samorl J. Hector.
STOKE EDITIL, YEREFORDSHITE THE HEREFORD DIOCIESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being'seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor 15 cwt .
William H. Wargent ...Treble Groffray W. Taysome ... 4
Thomas H. Taysome ... ... 2 Herberi J. Taysome ... 5 Alec! J. Taylor ......$\quad$... 3 Walter Taylor ... ... ...Temor Conducted by W. Taylor.

* First peal. First as conductor.
FARILIP KENT
THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Sahrday, May 26, 1923, in 7 wo Honrs and Fifty-Fiva Mintes,
At the Cherch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 504O CHANGES;
Beingescen 720 's each called diferently. Tenor $I_{4}$ owt. Cl.-Sgt. J. Bennett, R.M. Treble $\mid$ William Spice ... ... ... 4
 Samdel E. Taylor... Conducted by Clr.-Sgt. J. Bennett, R.M. BEDFIELD SUFFOLK
SUFFOLJK GUILD.
On Sunday, May 27, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes, At the Chergh of St. Nicholas, A PEAL OF MINOR, EOAO GHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise. Double Court, Kent Treble Bob, and two each of Oxiord Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 97 cw .

Leslie Wigetman
Frask Roffles ...
George Brown ...
… ...Trehte Alphisos Berry.
 Conducted by W. Ruffles. NEWCHURCH, LANCS.
THE LANCASHRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolmon Branch.)
On Studay, May 27, 1923, in Two Hours und Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Parish Cedrch,

## A PEAL OF CAHBRIDCE SURPRISE HINOR, 5040 GHAMGES

Being seven 720 's each called differently.
Frankireynolds
Grorgz Pownall .... ...Tyeble William Hampson ... ... 4
William:Goold... $\quad . .$.
Conducted by J. Leathrrbarrow.

- First Surprise peal on the bells, and first peal in the method by ail the band. All the ringers belong to the local company.

> BRIDSIOW. HEREFORDSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, May 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Mintes, At the Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Sandal and Oxford Treble Bob (spliced). 720 Double Oxford and Single Oxford (spliced), 720 Double Bob and Plain Bob (spliced) and 360 each of Cambrilge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob Double Court, Single Court, St. Clement's, Grandsire, College Single and Canterbury Pleasure.

Tenor 8 cwt . 3 qr. gg lb.
Wheniam Powile ... ...Tyeble
John I. Bevan...
William T. Posion
Robrrt E. Summers ... $\quad . . .4$
Conducted by W. Poston.
First peal in 14 methods by the Guild.

## THE NORWICH. ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWIGA ASSOOATION.

On Saturday, Junt 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirty-One Minules, At the Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Court, Single:Court, College Single Reverse, St. Clements, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 7 cwt .2 qr .3 lb . in A fiat.
Wallace Codsins ... ...Tvebis John Rodwell, jun.... ... 4
 Conducted by Tony Price.
First peal and first attempt in seven methods by all the band. Quickest peaj on the bells.

DENFORD, NORTHANTS.
THE OENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHRE ASSOCIATION.
Un Saturday, Jure 2, 192J, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Six Minutes At the Church or the Holy Trinity.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EOAO CHANEES;

Being two 720 of Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Bob, and three of Plain Bob each called differently.

Tenor 7 cwt .
Leglir Groom ... ... ...Tyeble Frank Kiri ... ... ... 4
Daniel Rzdhbad $. . . \quad . .{ }^{2}$ John Coleman ... ... ... 5
-Cyril Wilson ... ... Conducted by James M. Nickerson.
*First peal of Minor with a working bell. Rung on the eve of the Dedication Festival, also on the eve of the King's birthday. First peal on the bells for ten years.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

HAMPTON, EVESHAM.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. (Soothern Branch.)
On Saturday, May 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Thint-Six Minules,
In the Berfry of St. Andrew's Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6021 CHANGES; Tenor size $x_{7}$ in $A$.
Miss Netly Johnson ... ...r-2 Joseph D. Johnson ... ...5-6
 Frederjck J. Johnson ...9-to
Composed by J. D. Johnson. Conducted by F. J. Johnson.
Rung as a compliment to Miss Ruth johnson on her coming of age.
LEEDS, YORESHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, May 29. 1923, in Two Hours and Nine Minutes,
At go Blackman Lane, Leeds,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5058 CHANEES:
Jabrs R. Kemp ... ... ...y-2 William Barton
Percy J. Johnson $\quad . .$. Composed by J. R. Prischard. Conducted by पVililiam Barton Attested by Walter Morrele.

- First peal on bandibells. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

ALDEBORGH-ONSEA, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWIOH, ST ESDMUNDSBORY AND IPSWICH On Saturday, June 2, 1923, int Thre Hours and Thity. Five Minwies. In the Belfry of SS. Peter and Padl's Church,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 7 BOBCHANGES;
Tenor size zo in E fiat.
Jack Pilgrim... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . l^{-2} \mid$ Norman R. Bailey $. . . \quad . . . j-6$ Roy Pilgrim...
Composed by Gro. H. Cross. Conducted by Norman R. Baleby.
Umpire: Grorge Herr
Longest length in the method by all the band. This composition, a two-part, is now rung for the first time.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. SUPPORTING THE GENTRAL, GOUNCILS DFCMSIONS.
The annual meveting was held at Thirsk on Whit Monday, when members attended from Ripon, Thirsk, Wath, Northallerton, Middlesbrough, Darlington St, John and Holy Trinity, West Tartlepool, St. Aidan's, Shildon; Stockton, and Sharow. The bulls, a peal of eight, with tenor of 17 cwt., were hept going practically all day, Kont Treble Bob Minor, Grandsire and Stedman Trjples, Bob Major, Eent Treble Bob, Double Norwich and Superlative Surprise Major being rung.
A committee metting was beld at which a considerable amount of business and discussion took place, followed by a short service in the church, there being $\&$ good gathering of members and fyiends. The address was given by the Rer. N. P. H. Austin, Vicar of Thirak, who gave the association a very warm welcome to Thissk.
Dinner was held at the Pliree Tuns Hotel, presided over by the Rev. A. Simpson, president supported by the Rer. G. F. Amies (curate of St. Mary's, Cockfield), the hon. secretary, Mr. T. Metcalfe; vicepresidents, W. Pick (Slaarow), J. Stott (Thirsk), J. W. Paseman (Middlesbrough).
At the husiness meoting which followed, the Secretary submitted the annual report showing, amongst other things, that ten peals had been rung during the year by 45 members in the following methods: Gramdsire Triples, Bob Major, Kent Troble Bob Major and Double Norwich Conrt Bob Major. The year lad begun with es30 I4s. IId. in hand, and closed with eg33 14s. 10d. The report and balance sheet were unanimously ãapted.
The president (the Rev. A. Simpson). vice-presidents. Messrs. W. Pick, J. Stote, G. F. Alexander, J. W. Passman and the Ref. J. L. Eyle; hon, secretary and treasurer, Mr. T Motcalfe: auditors, J. W. Whittle and d. O. Pollard were re-elected, and were unanimously thanked for thair past pear's services.

The President moved a vote of thanks to the Vicar of Thims for conducting the servicel and giving the address and the use of the bells; also the Ficar of Felixkirk For granting the use of the bells, and to Mr. A. J. Todd, the organist.
Tle President explained there had been a movement amongst various assomations to back up the Central Council in their work and suggestions. Ho suggested tlat the association should fall into line by passing in resolntifor that they would abide by the docisions of the Central Gouncil. This would give them a moral support, and help them in their undertaking.
The resolution was adopted unanimously.

The commitues's recommendations of meeting for the year are:September, Bedale; Euster Monday, 1923, Robin Hood's Bay; annual meeting, Whit Monday, 1924. Middlesbrough.

The Eresident also suggested that the vice-presidents should try and srrange other mectings at various towers and send invitations to the members and oficials. He thought this would do a great deal of good and stir up more interest in the art of clange ringing.

## 86, NOT OUT.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD CDLEBRATE A BIBTHDAY.
A meeting of the Romney Marsh and District Guild, lield at Aldington on Saturday, May 26th, was arcanged specially to celobrate the 86th. birthday of Mr. Charles Slingsby, the father of the Guild, and captain of the Aldinglon ringers. Mr. Slingsby rang the treble to the first toueh of Bob Minor, and aise in a subsequent touch. Stedman and Grandsire Doubles were also rung. Service was conducted by the Rector, who gave a very nice address, based on the words, Honour to whorn honour is dua." Ho refermed to Mfr. Slingsby as one particularly to whom honour was due, as he was always to be found in his place in tho belfyy, and afterwards at the serviceg.

At the conclusion of the servioe a tablet was dedicated to commemorate a 720 of Eol) Minor mhich was rung at Aldington on Mr. Slingsby's Bsth birthday. The members were then invited to the Rectory, where a splendid tea awaited them on the terrace, Mrs. Slingsby and Miss. Sherwood assisting the Rector's mife and his family. Thers were two fine birthday calres, ong being Mr. Slingsby's, the other for tle Rector's youngest daughter, whose birthday it wes as well.
The meeting whs beld on the terrace immediately aifter, the Rector presiding.-New Rommey was fixed as the place for the noxt meet ing, on June 16th. -It was decided to have an annual outing in July and the Master, Mr. C. W. Everett and Mr. O. Tribe were deputed to make the necessary arrangements, the route proposed being Tunbridge Wells, East Grinstead. Edenbridge, etc

Tha goad wishes of the Guild were accorded to Mr. Slingsly upan his birthday, and the lope expressed that he might, like his fither, reach a century.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Rector for permission for sorvice, and for his generaus hospitality, with thanks also to his wife and fanily and the ladites who had assisted,
A course or two of Grandsire Triples were then fung on the handbells $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{O}$. Tribe H. Baker, F. S. Masey and G. Johnson, and thus ended a Fery pleasant and enjoyable meeting.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The ancient peal of bells al Holy Trinity Ghureh, Gidleiglt, have just been removed from the tower. Three of them are by Robert Norton, 1430; the other hell by W. Bennington, 1641. They are to be tumed, and a new bell added. Thase bells being of such a good age and shape, Messrs. W. Aggett and Sons have recommended that they should be saved by tuning and adding a new bell ta make the peal. They will be rehung on modern principles.

During the next fortright the old bells at Wibhiel, Bodmin, Cornwall, will be removed to Messrra. Aqgett's Bell Works. Two of the bells fell througli the tower floor, three are still in the bell frames, All nre to be recast, and a new tenor bell added, and the whole re lung in new fittings.

On June 9th. 1850, the first peal in America was rung. This was a peal of Grandsire Triples (Holt's ten-part) called by Hemry Haley as Philatelphia. There were two tcnormen, one of them, il one-legged man, riuging the bell for the first if hours.
Feileved to be the first peal of Grandsire Maximus out of London, a peal in this method was rumg at Birmingham on Jume 12th, 1815.
Mr. C. Wallater writes wilh regard to the foonote to the peal of Stedman Triples at Barton-under-Needwood, Stalls, that he has re ceived a letter from Mr. Fr. J. Cope, of Líchfild, stating that he rang in a peal of Stedman Triples at Barton-under-Needwood on Oct 1311. 1906, by the Burton branch of the Midiand Counties Associatiou and that he is under the impression that there had been a peal in this method rung there previously by the Burton men.
The time of the peal rung at St. Andrew's, Holborn, on May 26th, published in out last issue. should have been giren as 3 hrs. and 22 mins.
The St. John-fhe-Baptist Sociely, Leytonstone, have held their enstomary iwo days' ehcursion, and set about it with the same onergy that always marks these annual excursions, Amongst olher ringing. the brought round eighteen complete $720^{\prime}$ of Suprise Minor!
Winchombe bells, Gloucestenghie, have boen rehung by Messrs Bond, of Burford, Oxan, and were opened on Sunday weel by mem bers of the Gloucester and Bristol Association, They are a peal of six with teear of 12 cmt .
The peal af Cambridge Surprise Major at St, Margaretis, Leiester on May etth, was the first peal of Gambridge rung in tile city by a local baind.

## ROWLEY REGIS BELLS.

## AN APPEAL.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-I take the liberty of appealing lhrough your columns for belp towards reinstating the peal of bells of the ancient parish of Rowley Regis, Staffordshire

Tha clinch was destroyed by fire in June, 1913 when so many other churches and public buildings were being sncrificed in a politj cal empaign of that period.

After lying in zuins for fen years the church is now being rebuilt Tha tower has been built as high as the nave roof, but ihe Chirch Conncil being already in debt to the extent of over 29,000 cannol undertake the completion of the fower and installing the bells.
A public effort is being madel by the four daughter churches of Blackheath, Old Hill, Cradloy Heath and Tividale to completo tho tower, and also help toward the f4y0 to rehang the bells. Rowley Regis is are of the poorest parishes in the Black Country, where there are practicaliy no industries.
The bells, undamaged by fire. were angmented to eight in 1887 by James Barwelk. Tine original five were by Matthew Bagley, of Chal combel 1694. The tenor, 13 ewt., was recast in 1848 by Mears, and again in 1881 by Blews.
On behalf or the peor parishioners, who are yearning to bear their bells again, I ask all largehearfed clergy, laity, and ringers to help Suliseriptions will be gladly received and duly acknowledged throagd your columns, and may be kent to Lloyds Bank (Rowley Bells Ac rount). Old Hill, or to me. - Tours, etc.,
A. E. PARSONS

Beauty Bank, Old Hill, Staffs.

## FALSE PEALS

GINTRAL COUNCILE PLALN BOB COLTEOTMON.
To the Editor.
Dear Sir,--The question of false peals loving heen brought formard at the reaent meeting of the Council I would point out trat the following peals have been duly notified as fialse, through the ringers' Press :

Page 145. peal No. 2 (J. Garter). can only be five times repented producing 4,052 changes (not 8,064 ) : page 213, peal No. 149 (A. Craven) page 217, peal No. 156 (A. Craven); page 222, peal No. 167 (H. Dafns)

Bob Royal Group.-Page 242, peal No. 21 (F. Dains).
Double Oxford Group.-Page 254, peal No. 1 (H. Dains).
Th really seens a pity that the Royal Gromp does not contain the first-class compositions which had been rung jears before the collec tion was printed.- Fours truly,

Trunton.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## (Condinurd frow parge 347.)

## LITHRATURE AND PRLSS COMDITHEE

Mr. W. Wilsou presented the following report, on bedalf of this commitiee, many of the quotations from newspapars in reference to bells and ringing, chusing the nembers of the Council considerable amusement: During the past year, namerous comments upon bells and beil ringing lave fonst their way into the public Press. strike or ". lock-out ', of a band of ringers in the North sufficient to cause the Sunday newspapers to broadenst the informaLion that the aingers' "r Trade Union " had withdrawn its men for a "iving wage." On hehalf of the comanitee, it was pointed out to the various Editors that the statement was absurd that no such union existed, hor was likely to exist, that the "ingers an strike were outside the pale of tho Exercise of change ringing, and that their status was tirat of the itinerath organ griader compared to a church organist. The coming of the carillon has also helped to bring the bell question before the public. An article in the " Daily Mirror" of March 27 th . on " Chimes," remarked: "s On the Continent, especially in Flanders, bells have a mucb nellower and more stirring ring than in Eugland, and church carillons, although melancholy, are monderfully soothing. Gromwell and his Puritans were responsible for the melting dowil of ancisnt and henutiful toned bells, but those now being manufectuved lave an तry and sharp sothd. Are some secrets of bell founding lost: or is there no demand for perfect chimet?" Also in the "Morning Post" of April 16tit, " leaderelte ${ }^{2}$, dealt in a most interesting mamer winh the same subject. The writer was obviouly well versed in bells and ringing. The article was leatied "Singing Towers." After describing the higls state of efficiency in the ringing of to-day, the writer proceeded: "The music the provide is a noble accompaniment to the people's emotions: it decorates the passing time with arabesqueries of stately eound which, according as the mood of the listeners colours them, may he far-flung litanies of hmentation, or, on joyous occasions, the veritable " laughter of music.' We slanll never cease to take delight in the intricate sequences of "change ringing,' even though we welcome a higher form of bell music-that which is possible only where a koyboard carillon, such as exists in every tower of Belgium and Holland, las beon installed. . . Tre are now on the eve of a new and sirnifient development, the creation of a school of carillon players and composers under the anspices of the Universiby of Birmingham." Now, while every one with an enr for music will apprecinto fone-playing and iss retoguition, it would be unfortunate for our art. if carillons were to be preferred to bells hung for ringing The carilion has come to stay, and we must adapt ourselves to what it may entail. Four committee suggest that when a carillon is about to be installed, influence should $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{e}}$ brought to bear, so that out of the many bells a ring of eight or ten be liung for ringing, on the ground that a carillon cannot express putblic or national sorrow or rejoicing as does a ring of belis hung for pinging Thus provision would be made for both forms of bell music. The question of ringing defence has cropped up in a new guisel. A mixed hand from various parts of the cotnatry, arranged to aitempt $a$ long peal and permission was granted by the authorities concerned. When the ' Ringing World " annoulted it, other ringers took umbrage, wrote letters to the local Pross and induced the aniforities to cancel the permission on the ground of possible damage to the tower and bells! While it is admitteld that there may be reasonable and just objentions to long peals, and tho public have a right to he considered it is scarcely playing lino game for ringers within tha manks to incite a protest and thus bring abont an embargo. Any "backdoor' influence to suppras the legitimate asoirations of a band-whether local or notis to be deplored. Such objections should be marle through the Ringing Press and weighed for what they are warth."
Mr. Wilison emphasised the feeling of tho committee with regard the action tnken to prevent the long peal attempt at Eresham, and pointed out that while objection was taken to this pal attempt, another band rang a peal in the same tower the next weak
Rev. C. B. Matthews seconded the report.
Rev. F. Li Edwards pointed out, with regard to carillons, that it was a mistake to suppose that carillons abroad took the place of church bells for ringing. They did nothing of the kind, they were only a supplement.
Mr. G. P. Burton, who is a member of the committee, said the 5 ought to be glad that Fhe Press was showing greater sympathy if not greater intelljgence gs regards bell ringing. The : Dail Mail, in connection with the Stedman Cinques record at Southwark on tho previons day, had announced to the world the amazing news that ringers preferren to ring in their shirt sleeves (laughter). He suggesten that some member of the Council or committee should he asked just to leave the official "card, of the Conncil so to speak. at the editorial office of one or two of the important papers. They hat a friend at court at the office of the ' Morning Post ${ }^{\prime}$, who was most friendly ta ringing generally, and he sugpested they might with drantage get into touch with some of the other papers.
Alfeman Pritehett said he wanted to remove one misapprehension.

They had 110 professor of darillon music at Bimmingham University, and lie did not. think it was Jikely they would have one.
Mr. Pryce Trylor said lie believed money had been left for the purpose of instructing students at. Birmingham Eniversity in cariton music.

Thie report was adopted.
METHODS COMNITTEIS.
The Rev. HL. Law James, on behalf of the Mefliods Committee, gaid thor were authorised last year to print the collection of Plain Major Meihods. His part of the business was done, and so was Mr. Trollope's part, and the papers were at the present moment ith the hands of Mr. D. H. Lewis, who was au extremely busy nerson. He had been carrying them ahout with hins from one hotel to another all ower tho country, dealing with them piecemeal as he could, aud Mr, Learis had suggested that het should give it up and resign from the conymittee. That, said Mr. James, was the very last thing they wanted. Mr. Lewris was one of the best members of their committeo, and doing good work. It was work that was of importance. and he suggested that the Conncil should have patience ann let them get it done as soon as they conld. They conld not hurry Mr. Lewis, who xas up to lis eyes.in work

## The Council agreed

## THE PEALS ANALTSLS

The report of the Analysis Committee was ratad by the Rev. A. T. Beeston. Practically the whole of it had previously appeared fu" The
 of a mass of statistics, but, when quastioned as to the nepessity of goirg through already publislied details, Mr. Beeston snid be was meraly carrying out the request of tie chairmar of the committee, whe was not present at the meeting.

When the report had been read, the Rev. B. H. T. Drake humor ously suggested, amid lathber, that it be referred back for further details.

The President said they were greaily indobted to the committer for the enormots labour they had expended upon the report. All he could say was that they lad infinttely more leisure than he had (Aaughter)
Mr . W. A. Cave called attention to the inclission in the Aualysis of peals of Triples ratg on seven bells, and sajd he understood that the Council hat decided that these should not be recognised.
$T l_{1}$ Rev, A. T. Beeston brid the decision of the Gouncil was that they should not be countenanced?

Canon Baker asked how the Counci] could disconntenance them except by omitting them from the records

METHHOD NOH ENCLATURE
The report was adopted, and later the same committee's report on method nomenclature was brought up by the Rex. A. T. Beeston, who moved its adoption. This report has already heen pulalished in these columns. The motion was secooded by Aderman Chambere, and had been declared carrica, when the Rev. H. Law James intervener to point: out that the committee had taken upon itself to change the names of methods which had baen applied by the Melhads Committee and publislied in 1907. He mentioned as instances College Eingle and Canterbury Pleasure, and adfled that by fineir action the dualysis Commitfee wanted to say that a reverse method was a sivgle method -in other words, that black was white. He roved that the matter he referred back.-M $\mathbf{M}_{\Gamma}$. J. A. Trallope seconded, and added that he would also like to see a revision of some of the mames. The ouly safe plan in naming methols was to name them after towns
J. W. Parker said the committee hat the higliest jeapect for theiopmions of Sr. James, and they recognised what lise liad dono with regard to the publication of methods, but in this motter they could not agree with him. The ohject of the commilitee was to indj. cate as dearly as possible what thed nethod in tho collection really
was. The method of College Single Minor liad been rung for over 200 years. It was the method in which, when the treble got down into 3 rd's place, the bells from the front macle 4 th's, and went back to lead. The method in the collection was that method reversod, and as the old method was that rung as College Single the committee thought by pitting it down as College Single Reverse they wera indicating to the Exercise what exactly the methor was. Continuing, Mr, Parker sain the committee either wished the report to go through as it stood or that the matter should be placed in the hands of some other committee.

The Rer. H. Law Jamets said this matter was not, n question of opinion: it was a question of what was right and what was wrong. Mr. G. P. Burton said some ringers were much concerned about the absitrd names the committee liad given to some of the methods. They did not want to make the Excroige a laughing-sfock

The Rev. D. S. Powell asked if the committee had not gone beyond their powers, in renaming these mettrods. Fe understood they wero asked only to find names for tho unnamed methods.

## PRTORITY OF USE.

The Relv. A Ti Beeston said the question arose out of the diff culty experienced by the Analysis Committec. When methods were rung beariug two names, they were not aware which method har been rung, and it was to get rid of that confusion that it was de-

## GILETT \& JOHNSTON



ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

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& \text { BELL FOUNDRY }
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ciced that any claim to the name of a method should be sent in to the librarian within a eertain period. At the Council's last meeting it was decided that the Analysis Committee should take up the work of clearing up this confusion. That being the case, it was necessary to go back and find out what names lad been given to methods that were being rumg, and in the search they had to make they came across methods bearing certain names which were in the collection, bearing other mames. Iu denling with the matior they found it neces sary to go, as ther stated they should do, on priority of use. Acting on that principle they enhodied these changes in their report, and they stood by it.
Mr. Trollope said the names of the two methonls referwed to by Mr. James were put into the collection delliberately by the Methods Commitree. There was a prinmple behind the action. The method to which the Methods Committee gare the original name of College Single was being rung as such in many places, and the name of College Single as applied to the old method would die out. If there was any point in the argument about coufusion. be believed it was only a question of a fow years hefore it would be eliminated entimes. What the Analysis Committee were now doing was setting back a mattor that had long beren going steadily forwerd, and which lad been entirely approved $b_{V}$ the Exercise.
Refer'ing to the point raised by the Rev. E. S. Pawell, the President read the mimute of the meeting by which it was decided that the committee should after a certain dato name ther unnamed methods.
The Rev. D. S. Powell: Does that fiwo them power to give new name to a method which already liad a name printed in the collection?

The Rev. A. T Beeston said the Methots Committea, when they publishert the collection, Gave the name of Stedman Slow Course to a method which they acknowledged to be ni mistake Had the Methods Committe power to fake the mame given to a recognised mathon and give it to one of thair own?
The Rev. FL. Litw. James said if ther acoepted the Analysis Committee's recommendation, the Council, to be consistent would hare to sny that Cambridge Sitprise must lose its name, and that Double Norwich Major should be Norwich Court Tob.

Mr. C. T. Coles anin the committee semed to have gone beyoud the terms of the leference.
The Rev. A. T. Beeston said the Council, at their last meeting, accepted the principle an which the commitiee had acted. namely, the question of priority of use.
The Rev. If. Law Tames saje the subject whs a techucal one which should have been settled. He liad heen trying his best for the last month or six weeks to bring the committee to see it in its true light, and that was why he was prepared to fight (laughtery)
Mr. Cave pointied ont that members might refrain from voting for the rmendment hecause the committese liad threatened to resign. It would be a great regref to many of them if the question was not decided on its merits.

The Rep. F. Ll Enwfords moved that the matter until next yoar's Council meetiug.
Mr. A F M. Stewart seconder?
Mr. W. Wilson moved, and Mr. T. Parker seconded, that the Conncil proced to the next business

On being put to the meeting this was carried by 2 votes to 20 .
(To le cominned.)

## CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. <br> ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Central Northamptonshire Assogiation was held in Northampton on Whit-Monday.
The scrpice was lield in St. Edmund's Church at noon, when the Wicar (the Rev. A. M. Johnson) preached a very practical sermon.
Luncheon was served at the Cimema Caie, Market Square, the compary of guests including the Rev. J. P. Friend president of the As somiation), the Rev. A. M. Johnson (Vicar of St, Edmand's), the Rev. E. C. Channer (Northampton). the Rev. C. H. L. Hopper (Weetley), the Rev. J. White (Pitsford) the Rev. J. O. Hichens (Guilsborough), अice-presidents; Mr. W. T. Wilson (treasurer), Mr. D. J. Nichols (general secretary), Mossis. R. Black, F. Rarber, S. J. Lawrence, and
W. Bott (district, secietaries), Miss C. Hephuri Guild), Mr. W. Martin (Nuneaton). Mr. Hephura (secretary Ladies Drage (Long Eaton), and about 50 others.
The business meeting followed, presided over by the president. The election of affeers resulted in the pesident, treasurer, and general secretary all being nimanimonsly re-elected, with thanks for past services. Mr. M. Hobbs and Mr. J. Saddington were also reelected auditors.
Representatives to serve on the Central Council for 1924. 1925 anad 1926 were elected as follow: Messis. D. J. Nichols, F. Hopper, E. M. Atkins and $F$. Wilford.

Grants of threa guineas were mane from the Belfry Repairs Fund to the Desborough and Dodrlington Beil Restoration Funds.
It was decided to hold the next annual meeting at Ketfering.

Arrangements wenc made to hold a special meeting of the Association on Saturday, June 9th, at Wellingborongh, when the Lord Bishop of Peterborough will addrass the mambers.

The President proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar of St. Edmumi's for conducting the service. and to the clergy of Nortiampton for placing the warious rings of bells at the disposal of the ringers during the day.
Tla Vicar of Sho Edmund's. in roplying, said low pleased he was to med the ringers, and promisen to do all he could to help the Association.
Some excellent ringing was enjoyed in a variaty of methods by a representative gathering during the day.

## NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.

The anmal mesting wes leld at Llandudno on whit Monday, when members from the following towers were present: Buckley, Wrexham, Rhyl, Portmadoc, Hawarden, Bangor, Gresford and Llandudno. A service was held at Holy Trinity Church, when the Rev. Canon Ll. R. Hughes gave au cxellent address, dealing with the origin and derelopment of bell ringing as a means of calling people to the worship of God.-Mr. Huglies presided at the organ.

The business mbeting was held in the Churel House, the chair being taken by the Rev. Canon Highes. Mr. A. J. Hughes, of Rhyl, spoke of the recent bereavement of the Rev. T. Lewis Jones, of Bangor, president of the assooiation, by the doath of his wife, and it was unamimously icsolved tiat a letter of sympatliy be sent to him.
The following officers were all re-elected: President. Rev. T. Lewis Jones, Bangor: Master, Mu, A, J. Hughas, Ryy]: lion. treasurer, Mr. Fdw. Rowlands, Wrexham; hon. secretary. Mr. D. H. Jones, Buckley; distriet secretaries: Bangor, Mr. Wm, Pegler; Rhyl, Mr B. R. Collis; Wroxham, Mr. FI. Moore, juar.; Buckley Mr. C. H. Jones. It was decided to hold the half-yearly meetinp rt Bangor on Saturday. Sept. 1st, and the mext anmual meeting at Rhyl on Whit Monday, 1924

New mambers were proposed from Portmadoc, Buckley, Wrexham and Rangor, and a hearly vote of thanks was phased to the Rov. Canom Irghes for presiding at the meefing, and also for his address at the service.
After tha meeting. the ringerg were entertained lo an excellent tea. provided bv Mr. Hughes.
Touches in various methods were rung during the day both before and after the meeting.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

The Whit Monday meeting was held at Morpeth in ideal weather. A company of 23 sat down to an excellent dinner at the George and Dragon Hotel, Mr. Story (the presideat) presiding, supported by Mr. E. Ferry (hon. eceretary), Mr. A. M. Hall (hon, treasurer), Messrs. G. Holmes, and Fi. Parkinson (vice-presidents of the Northerg and Eastern Districts, respectively), Mr. J. E. Crofton, Northern District secretary, and others. The agendas for the comenitte and general meting were very short, and the party werg soon out enjoying the conntry, but not before they had had thel pleasure of hearing the Whitley Bay band tap of a course of Stedman Gaters on the Jandbells, and three courses of London Surprise Major by the Gofton brothers. Tho Whitley Bay hand arrived in style, with 'Etizaboth,' and T. T. G. as 'cheffonier.' As well as walks round the Castle Grounds and the country in the immediate district, touches of Plain and Treble Bob Minor, Stedmen Triples, Bob Major, Cambridge Surprise Major, etc., were rung on the ancient watch lower bells, situated in the Market Place. The parisli churoh, for the services of which the watch tow br bells ring. is about a milo further south. In the ringing chamber is a slab bearing the lines:-

## Have you heard the Morpeth Wonder

The tower lias two stone watohmon on its battlements. The bells are rung thrice daily, and the curfew is still fung here.
The clock is said to bee a very old one brotight from Bothal Castle. For meny years it had only one pointer which made il, if not a Morpeth wonder, a Morpeth curiosity. The late Aldermall Cranston supplied the necosary works for the gecond pointer. The fact that the clock had only one pointer, stamps it as an ancient one for, as most people know, the first clocks had only one hand. the hour hand,' the minules had to be guessed.
The Roman Cetholie Orureh in Oldgate, Morpeth stands in what was part of the gardens of Collingwood Hause, the residence of Lord Collingwood. The pastures round the Castle are full of oak trees planted by Lord Collingrood, when le feared thera would be a short. age of onk to build the men-of-war.
Untit quito recently there was a strap and Iong henvy rope some $25 f t$. or 30 th. lang kept in the Watch Tomer belfry. Which was used in the old duys of bull baiting; it is now in the Town Hall Mratum. It was a law of the ancieht Corporation that no butcher should kill a buil, the flesh of which was to be sold for humen food, unless the bull-had becn publicly britad in the market place. In the museum are many interesting relirs of the past. ireluding 'The Branks,' or bridle, for pulishing geolding women.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

HORDTON IN－MARSF GEOS－On Sunday evening，June Jrd，fo service， 420 Grandsjre Triples W．Bultler 1，O．Grimes 2，F．Jones 3 ，Garduer 4，N．Briou 5，A．White 6，W＇．Large（conductor）7，J Lioyd 8 ．
PRFSLTBURY．－Oル Sunday evoning，Jume Jrd，at St．Mary＇s Churcti，in 42 mins．，a quarter－peal of Graudinire Triples（1，260 changes）：W．Hale 1，T．Pendry 2，H．Newmau 3．F．Halford 4，J Canson 5 C．Tover G J．F．Ballinger（monductar＇）7，J．Harrison 8.
WORCTES＇TER－On Sunday，Tune 3rd，ut St．John＇s Church，in horanur of lhe King＇s hinthday，720 Kent Treble Bob Minor：J．Wood－ wath 1，C．l3awkett 2，S．IToli 3，W．Page（conductor）4，J．J．Jefferies 5．W．Lewis 6.
 day，fume 3rd，previous to evensong，a quarter－peal oì Double Nor－ wiclı Court Bob Major（1，230 changes），in 51 mins．：H．W．Fle 1，E W．Day 2，E．J．Newell 3，J．Hare 4，G．Wolfe 5，G．T．Orolt 6， IF Ji．Diy 7 w．J．Croft（conductor） 8 ．
GRTEN＇S NORHON，NORTHANTS．－At the Parish Churel，on Sumiay．June 3rd，for erening sarviee， 720 Kent Treble Bob：A．Booth 1．R．A．Farmsby 2，A．Mansfeld 3，G．Manstuld 4，J．M．Gray 5， i．Wibired Sharp（conductor＇） 6 ．Aso 180 Double Court
HLLINGDON MTDDLFREX．At the Church of St．Joln－Lhe－Bap－ Lid，on Jums zra，for gvening service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Caters，in 50 mins．：A．Smith 1，J．J．Pratit deantuetor 2，Miss G． 13nker＇${ }^{3}$ ．II．Chandler 4 ，Honor 5 ．Hiss P．Mas 6．J．Recon 7，H． Folkald B，WT．Honor 9．Tr Smith

ATVLBF，MANTS．－At St．Potar＇s Cintel．an Sunday．June Jrd， for owening service，if quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples：f．G．Stiwelt （Cirst quarter－peal）＇1，W．G．Bunch 2，A．Hearmon 3，C．Bunclı 4，H Tice 5．G．Bulider（condinctor）6，S．J．TRitldell 7，W，A Gooclall 8． All are regular Suaday Service ringerg，
LTHSTON，SUWFOLK．－Dn Sumay，Jume Jrd，at St．Margaret＇s， for monnas service， 1.068 London Surprise Major：A．Keeble 1，F． 1 ． Fisher 2，M．Batley 3 E．Tishem（longest length in methori）4．C．F Briley（conductory 5，Edgar Bailoy 6，Frnest S．Balley 7，J．G．Rum－ sey 8.

KEIGHTHY，YORESTHRE．－On Sunday，Jure Jrd at St，Andrew＇s Church．For evening service，a quarter－peal of Stodman Triples，in honom of King George＇s bibllidny：R．Wi Tenmison 1．J．Edmond son 2．₹，Green 3 R．Boltomley 4．J．Jail 5．H．Thorpe（conductor） 6．A． 7 ankson 7，J．Coulton 8

DTTBLTN．－At．St．Patnicits Catiedral，for alternoon seyrice，on Mray 27lh，five courses Grimalsire Cators：D．Gibly 1，T．McMorran $z_{1}$ J．Alkison 3，C．Harrisan 4．楼，WiLson 5，J．Chervy 6，A．Muray 7．G．Wilmot 8．T．E．Sykes（conductor）9，W．Gibson 10．Rung with the beils latfomufled as a mark of respect to the late Mrs．Gabriel Lindoll

BLACKBURN，－At St，Michacl＇g Church，for evening service，a quartermebl of Kent．Trefie Poh Major．in 43 minus． 1,280 ，by $F$ ． Faith：A．Tomlinson 1，F．Chambers 2，A．Chamberlaip 3，F．East－ wood 4．T＇．Chambers 5 F．Chambers 6. F．Bradey 7．L．J．Wijliams （cominetor）8．First，quarter in the melhod for ringers of 2 and 4.
TTTEFMARSH，NORTFANTS．On Sunday，May 27th for evening sorvice，a quarter－peal of Bob Major（ 1.264 changes ）in 49 mins．$: \mathrm{J}$ ． Nickerson（conductor）1，G．Jeffs，jun＇．2．G．Jefts，seri．．3，A．Smart 4．L．Wyman 5，J．Seamark 6．A．Bellnmy 7．R．Loveday 8．First GUamer－peal wikly ant inside holl by G．Jeffs，jumr：

PFTDRBOROTGF．－On May $27 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{h}}$ ．for Avensong，at St．John＇s Claurch， 546 Dorble Norwich Conrt Boin Major：V．Butler 1．W．M． Crose 2．H，Bechev 3，S．Wright 4．W．G．Gross 5，T．Vauphan 6. F．Cooke 7，C．T．P．Brice（conductor）8．Aso 560 Double Norwich， wilh Miss F．Hare at treble，H．Pople（Leicester）Sta and Ir．Davis 6 th．
PETERTBOROUGTI．－On Trinite Sunday．May 27ll，for morning servire，at St．Mary＇s， 720 Cambridee Minor：J．J．Jutson 1．Miss Elsie Brandon 2，Mis Anhig Dale 3．Miss Phrllis FTaro 4 W．Wradron 5， II．．T．Poole，Leicester（conductor）6．Tirst 720 of Cambridge Minor Tiy ringers of 2,3 and 6 ．

## NOTICES

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Spaldwick on June if．Tea at the George Inn at 5 n＇clock．Members in－ tending to be present please reply by Tuesday，June 12th，to Rev．H．B．Woolley，Longstanton，Cambridge．

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．－Chester Branch．－ The quarterly meeting will be held at Tettenhall on Tume＂1 6 th．Tower open at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ． Will those requiring tea please notify me before Tues－ day，June 12？－J．W．Clarke，Hon．Sec．，School House，Aldford，Chester．

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION．

SUCCESSEUL GATHERING AT CHTFLMSEORD．
The 44ti annual meeting of the Essex Association was held on Whit Monday，at Ctremsford，and proved one of the most successful in its history．There was a large gathering of ringers from all parts of Esses，bogether with distinguished visitors from oitside the connls． which testified to Cleelmsford being the most suitable vunue far Esser ringers．Chelmsford，wilh its ring of twelve at the Cathedral，and the aumber of eight－bell lowers in the neighbourlood is recognised as one of the best linging centucs in the Eastern Counties．Proceeding opened with service at the Gathedral in the mornmg．
Tho Rev．Ganon Eake，Rector of Chelmsford，conducted，and the lessons was read by Mr．C，H．Howard，T．F．（Braintree），Master the Associntion．The Rev．W．H．Pelliant，Vicar of Terling，ga the address．

The anmul meeting followed in the Vestry Hall．The Master pre sided ower a crowded attendance，anong those present being Camon Lake，the Rev．W．H．Pelham；Mr．F．J．Pistow（Saffron Walden hon，secretary and treasurer；the Rev．H．T．W．Eyro formerly hon secretary and Ereasurer＇）；Messrs．W，J．Nevard，Master，N．E．Divi sion：W．H．Dyson，Master，N．Division：A．Edwards，Master，s． Division：P．Timson，secretary，S．E．Division；W．H．Theobald secre ury，S．W．Division；F．Dench，seeretary．N．Wr．Division；and the lowing well－known ringers：Messis．W．and G．R．Pye，Ramford T．Elliotf，Great Henny；Mr．and Mrs，TLatus，Olaplam；Miss Pa kins，Petarlborough：Mr．J．Souter，Diss；Mry，Ruptrt Richardsol Surflet：Messus．W．Hewite and Ey．Pyke，Kondon；T．IT．Dennis，Cam bridge；＇ $\mathbf{K}^{\prime}$ ，and W．G．Fattlkiter，O．Fentr，Barking，etc．

## IHES MASTER＇S REPORT

The Masier in the weport，stated：Although the tolat memler ship is slightly reduced，it does not indicate any slackening of int est，but is rather due to the difficult times through which we are passing．A cousiderable number of names have been removed the list，dine to non－paymeht of subscriptions，same not of their choice，but from a necessity arising out of lack of regular emplor ment．The membership now stands at 989 ．slowing a docrease the ydar of 32 ，which is undoubtedly temporary，and will again Ehom improvement when the revival in industry is more apparent．
 expenditure amounts to $£ 53 \mathrm{l2}$ ．Id．showing a balanced in hant ai E23 14s．O2氏．，tesulting in a net gain of Fill 10s．उd．，which would have been greater had all subscriptions duo been paid．The five－bell tower of shalford has again been affilated and has an enthusinstic young band，making 99 towers in nnion with the Association whin constituteg a record．Fortyeight peals all on tower hells lave bect mug as follows：Stelman Cinques，1；Bob Royal，2；Stedman Caters 2；Grandsire Caters，1：London Surprise，2；Cambridge．4；Superia Eive Suprise，1：Double Norwicli Major，2：T．B．Major，4：Boly Major，3：Stedman Triples，2；Grandsire Triples，4；Surprise Minor， 4；Minor in various methods，14：and Doubles，2．Thirty－one mem－ bers shared in the conducting，and forty lwo rang their first pent． The new ring of eight，hang in a steel frame it the trianguat tower af All Saints＇．Maldon，has been dedicated and opered．The rimg of eight at Romfont has been relung in a steel frame．A new treble has been added to each of the ringe of twe at Kirby－le－Soken and Ingatestone．It is proposed to recast some of the Rayleigh liells and rehang the whole ring of eight．Necessary repairs have also been carried ont at．Halstead and Thasted．An append for funds is being made to relast and rehang in a new frome the ancient rime of ejght at Great Bridiow．Alhough the past yerr may be describe as unerentful，we ean congratulate ourselves that good work has been accomplisherl．It is gratifying to know that in en fnereasing num ber of parishes the bells are vegularly sending out thair message inviting all to publio worship，which is church warkers is our first duty．In conclusion，the Master expressed thanks，on belialf of the Association，to the honorary secretary，district officers and anditors for their zealous work to promote the interests of the association during the past year

## OFFICERS RE－ELECTED．

The report and balance shaet were wanimously adopted． Mr ． G Faulkner raised the auestion of advertising the meetings of the Fssex Association in the＇Ringing World，＇and the Master stated that ar rangements lad now ben mado for the notices to be regularly pulb－ lished in the＂Ringing World．
The election of officers followed．－Canon Lake．who temporarily tank the rhair，said it was a great pleasure for him to propose the olection of Mr．C．F．Howard as Master，and the Essex Association were rery fortimate in having a Master who took such a kean inter est in its affairs（hear，hetar）．Wr．Caleb Fenn（Barking）seconted and the motion was enrried unamimously amid applause
Mr．C．H．Howard，in reply，said he was extremely obliged for tho renewed confidence（this being his fourtenth successive appointmen to the officel，and so long as it was the wish of the members tha he slould occupy the position lie would emdeavour to continue to cart an the htisiness of the association in a proper manner（hear，hear）

The Naster proposed the re-election of Mr. F. J. Pitstow (Saffron Walden) as Jon. seoretary and treasurer, and said he hat ontered with enthusiasm into his work, which lie was carrying on in a most eatisfactory manner.-Mr. G. Fankner seconded, and the motion was camied unamimously. - Mr. Pitstow, in reply, acknowledged the good work done by the district Masters and secretaries, and said he should be pleased to darry on for another yeur.
Messrs. G. A. Black and G. W. Fanlkner were re-elewed anditors, and thanked for their survices. Messrs. G. R. Pye. W. J. Nerard, E. J. Butler, and the Mastur, were again appointed representatives to the Central Counen.
The guestion of association property was discussed and it was ayreed that the havdwellis should be kemt in tive ringing chamber al ilie Cathedral. and the peal books and other property in the hands of the general secretary.-M1. T. Faulkuer very kindly undertook to wite the pexl book up to date free of cost.
The question of the utility of the peal analysis published by the Central Council in the 'Rusing World, was discussed, and the Haster stated that it was interesting to a great many ringors and associations, and entailed a large atrontint of labour upors those who compiled it.
compredmber of new mumbers from Hawich and Braintree were enmolled.

RFGOGNISED BY GHUTRGH AUTHORTTES.
Mr. T. Faulkner proposed Lhanks to the Master for presiding, and achuowledgen tho good work of the district offeers for the associa-tion- Mhe motion was carrjed manimously.
The Master, in reply, retimed thanks for limself and itie district offecers, whose work lie always rocognised in the anltual report. The Essex Associalion was now recognised in the county as an authority an bells, and during the past yonr he had been applied to over a score of times from different parts of tho diocese for advice. Thes Master of the Assaciation and disfrite affeers werel of fen written to from parishes where there were proposed restorations of church bells, and there were frequent journeys to parishes where meetings were held to consider sucli matiers. In the lasl ten years the Essex As. sociation had hecome recognised loy the ehnurh authorities in such maitars, and there was scarcelp a restoration going on in the county There the association had not been asked for adrice. Very often the association lad been the means of preventing patched up jobs being made of bells restorations, and sometimes work had been put off for a year or two, so that it could be done wall. The influence of the Essex Assnciation was alpays to see that work was properly carried out (ihears, liear).
r, F. J. Pitstow proposed, and Mr. W $=\mathrm{HI}$. Dyson seconded, thanks to Cinon Lake and the Rer. W. H. Pelmam.

Canon Lake, in reply. said the chnuch suthorities at Chelmsford regarded it as a great compliment to hare the lissex ringers there, and they could atways he assured of a warm welcome.
Arter a luncheon of Hicks' Restaurant tho ringers adjourned to the Cathedral and vurious fowers in the district, where some excellent towches were brought round. On the Cathedral bells there was some wery fine ringing, including Stedman Cinques and Cambridge Royal. At the other towers maltiods ranging from Grandsire Triples ta London Surprise were successfully hrought round by mixed companies. Brery opportanity was given to young ringers to try their hands on twelve bells and in advanced Major methods. The Fssex Association has held many suocessful meallings during its long history. but it was agreed that bhis gathering af. Chelmsford was the most successful and enthaiastic over experiencen, and spoke well for the advance of the ari in Essex.

## IMPROVED

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WINCHESTER DJOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Andover on Saturday, June gth. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 4.45 , followed by business meeting.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. District Sec., Deane Rectory, Overton, Basingstoke.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. A special meeting will be held at Wellingborongh on Saturday, June gth. Service in the Parish Church at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The address will be given by the Lord Bishop of Peterborough. It is hoped there will be a large atten-dance.-David J. Nichols, Gen. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-The annual meeting of the above branch will be held on Saturday, June 9 th, at Newport Pagnell. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Service 3.15 p.m. Tea 4. I 5 p. in, Meeting atter. All ringers welcome. Walter Sear, 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at Harpenden, on Saturday, June gth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Short Service at 5 p.m. Tea by arrangement after. All welcome. - Wm. Nash, Dist. Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.

## MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District.-The next meeting will be held at Hillingdon (St. John's) on Saturday, June gth. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea arranged for those who kindly lent me know by June $4^{\text {th. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke }}$ Road, W. 4 .HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Eastern District. - A meeting will be held at Bennington on Saturday, June gth. The bells will be availabie all the afternoon and evening. Tea will be kindly provided free in the Parochial Hall by the Rector, Rev. E. U. Mills, at five. Business meeting after. All members and friends will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford City and District Branch.-Quarterly Meeting at Iffley, Saturday, June gth. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea, 4.45 p.m.; is. Business meeting after tea. Wrr. Harris, Hon. Branch Sec., 28 New Street, St. Ebles, Oxford.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for June, 1923.-St. Clement Danes, Monday, June inth and 25 th, 7.30 p.m.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec. pro tem.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. -Established 1637 . - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on June 2 Ist. "St. Paul's Cathedral, on the 12 th; Southwark Cathedral, on the 19th; *St. Michael's, Corrhill, on the 26th ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 28 th, all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, Frodingham, 32 Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

GUILD OF DEVONHIRE RINGERS. - A series of Cinques practices will be held at the Cathedral, Exeter, with a view to the ultimate selection of a band for a peal attempt. All members capable of profting by this experience are urgently invited to attend. First practice, Wednesday, June 13 th, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}-$-E. S. Powell, Gen. Secretary.
£ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Reddish, on Saturday, June gth. Bells ready 3.30 p.m. Meeting 7 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22 Silver Street, Miles Platting.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division.The Quarterly Meeting will be held at Worlley on Saturday, June 16. Bells (8) ready 2 o'clock. Service at 4.30 Tea and meeting after. Will all requiring tea (1/- each) notify Mr H. Burkinshaw, The Shop, Wortley, by Thurs day the ruth ?-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. John's, Croydon, on Saturday, June 16th. Ringing from 3 to 8 p.m. Tea at 5.15 p.m. at Hare and Hounds, Waddon. A good attendance desired and all ringers welcomed.--Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W.5.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. -The annual meeting will be held at Lichfield on Saturday, June 16 th. Bells: St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 o'clock. Tea at Lloyd's Restaurant at 5, is. to fully-paid members, to others is. 6d. General meeting to follow. Please send word by Tuesday, June 12 th. - H. Knight, Hon. Sec., I5, Rugby Street, Woiverhampton.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON. DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District -Next meeting at Northaw on Saturday, June r6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 . Tea and meeting to follow. Tea, at a small cost, will be arranged for those who require same and advise me by June 13 th. All members and friends welcome.-C. T.Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 7.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The Ven. Archdeacon of Warwick and Mrs. Back extend their usual invitation to all members to visit Berkswell on Saturday, June I6th next. In order to assist Mrs. Back with the catering arrangements, will those who intend being present kindly let me know as soon as possible? Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 4 p.m.-A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Meeting at Barkway, on Saturday, June I6th. Tea will be provided at $1 / 3$ each to all who send me word on or before Tuerday, June i2th, at the Wheatsheaf. A bus will run from Royston at $3.20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. There will also be a bus leave Hertford at the same time. Either or these will give members and friends a good three hours at Barkway,-F. R. Bacon, District Betretary, 21 , Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin, Herts.

DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastem Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Huntsham (8) on Saturday, June 16th. Bells available at 2.30 ; service at 4.45 ; tea at 5.15 , 9d. each. Those requiring tea must stind their names to me by Tuesday, June I 2 th.- Rev. E. V. Cox, Hon. Sec., Bampton Vicarage, Devon.

ROMNEV MARSH GUILD. -The next meeting of the above will be held at New Romney on Saturday, June 16th. The beils will be available for ringing from 2 p.m. -H. Balcomb, Hon. See., Appledore, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The ustal monthly meeting wilt be held at Leesfield on Saturday, June 16 th. Bells ready at 3. Meeting at 6.30. All are welcome.-T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 3 I, Samuel Street, Midcleton.

GİOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The rext monthly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at Alveston on Saturday, June 16th. Bells available from 3. Service 4.30. Tea to follow. Please notify by June ith. -P. C. Williams, 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Guilsborough District.-The annual meeting will be heid at Guilsborough on Saturday, June r6th. Befls (6) available at 2.30 . Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than the 14 th inst. ?-
W. Bott, District Hon. Sec., Guilsborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at West Derby on Satur day, June i6th. Bells ready at 4.30.-Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.*

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Ewhurst on Saturday, June 16 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at 5.30 , followed by business meeting.E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., Hillcrest, Baille Road, Guildford.
gLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Cheltenham and District Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Winchcombe on Saturday, June r6th. Bells open at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.3 o . Tea 5 o'clock, by invitation of the Vicar (Rev. F. M. Wickham). Business meeting to follow. Will all those requiring tea please notify me not later than the 12 th inst. ?-W. Yeend, Hon. Branch Sec., Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. The next quarterly meating will be held at Beverley on Saturday, June 23 rd. The Minster bells (ro) available from 1 to 9 p.m., and St. Mary's ( 10 ) from 6 to 8 p.m. Service in the Minster Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in the Minster Parish Room at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to those who notify Mr. W. Gibson, 3, Brithunus Place, Long Lane, Beverley, by first post Tuesday, June 19th.-A. B. Cook, Hon District Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-Swindon Branch.- The quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Bishopstone on Saturday, June ${ }^{2}$ rrd. Train to Shrivenharn Station. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Tea arranged for those who kindly let me know by June 18 th. - H. A. Hearl, Hon. Branch Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Hellingly on Saturday June 2 grd. Tower open at 2.30 . Service 4.30 , and teil at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting to follow. Will those in tending to be present kindly let me know by Tuesday the inth instant?-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. District Sec. 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Newchurch, on Saturday, Junc 23rd. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-John H. Haydock, Sec., 3 r, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom, Lancs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-A meeting will be held at $S$. Nicolas, Guildford, on Saturday, June 23 rd . Beils ( ro ) ready 3 p.m. Short service 4.3 . Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please
notify me by Tuesday，June 19th．All ringers welcome． －Miss N．E．Shorter，Ferndene，15，Russell Road，Wal－ ton－on－Thames．
SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY，－Established 1623 －The Tercentenary Meeting will be held on Wednesday， June 27．A free dinner will be provided at one o＇clock； and an official reception by the Mayor and Corporation at a Tea，at 4.30 ，kindly given by them．A very hearty wel－ come will be accorded to all visiting ringers：and it is sincerely desired that as many as possible will attend to honour the Saffron Walden Society on this unique occasion， It is essential that those intending to be present should communicate with the Hon．Secretary，not later than Thursday，June 21st，in order that suitable arrangements may be made．－R．A．Strong，Hon．Sec．，West Road， Saffron Walden．

OLDHAM PARISH CHURCH．－On Saturday，June 3oth，the new peal of 12 bells，weight of tenor 35 cwt ．， recast by J．Taylor and Co．，of Loughborough，will be open to all ringers from 12 noon．A hearty invitation is given to all．Teas will be provided at a nominal fee． Applications for teas must be sent to the secretary on or before Tucsday，June 26th．—James Cox，144，Horsedge Street，Oldham，Lancs．

LADIES＇GUILD．－Preliminary Notice．－The annual general meeting will be held at St．Giles－in－the－Fields， London，W．C．，on Saturday，July 14th．Fuiler par－ ticulars later．－Edith K．Parker，Hon．Sec．，17，Well－ ington Road，Enfield．

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## POINTS FOR PEALS.

Sooner or later the Central Council will have to drop the allocation of points for peals in the Analysis which they annually publish. As a tabulated record of the peal performances of the various associations, the table is an exceedingly interesting one, and the historical records of the Exercise, to say nothing of the immediate interest, would lose a great deal if the analysis were abandoned altogether, but with the allocation of points it is a totally different matter. No member of the Analysis Committee would, we think, endeavour to claim that points can be any true criterion to the 'value' of all peals. In order that the points may be considered as in any way a reflection of the peals rung by an association something much more than a llat rate for each method and length is necessary. Under the present arrangement it is not possible to take into account weight of metal, 'go' of the bells, 'first peals,' good ringing or bad ringing, or anything of that kind which contributes towards the true worth of a periormance, and ringers are recognising more and more that the points allotted may have no real relation to the mefit of a peal. Without any reflection upon the county of cream and cider, a peal of Grandsire Triples, rung by a Devonshire band under the conditions which exist there, is of equal, if not greater, merit than a peal of London Surprise rung by the leading lights of, say, the Middesex Association. But none of these things are, or can be, taken into account in dealing with peal points, and to that extent these points are worthless, if not misleading.

Then there is the question of handtell peals. Recently we published a letter from one of the Birminghan band (who know as much about twelve-bell ringing both on tower and handbells as anyone), expressing surprise at the paucity of points allowed for the peal of Sextuples, and calling attention to the disparity of points between Grandsire and Stedman Cinques. Mr. Alfred Pulling, whose authority and experience in handbell ringing is well known, points out other anomalies in his letter in this issue, and his opinion is but one in the gathering reeling of discontent among ringers, who seriously study the peal point question.

The scale of points, even within its present scope, is by no means satisfactory. Add to this that there is now no competitive spirit acknowledged by the Analysis, that many important factors are perforce ignored, and that the allocation of points greatly increases the work of the committee, and we have weighty reasons why 'points for peals ' shouid be dropped from the table compiled on behalf of the Central Council.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

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On Saturday, June 9, 1923. in Thye Fones and Forty-Three Minktes, At ing Catredray Cherch of St. Saviodr, Southwark, A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGES;

Tener 50 cwt.
Edwin Barnett, sen. ...Treble Cyria Pease ...' ... Gnorge R. Pye ... ... ... 2 Harold W. Clarke ... ... 8
 Cearles T. Coles... Arthor Edwards .... .... 5 Reuben Sanders ... .... It Wilifam J. Nodds ... .... $\overline{5}$ Teomas Groombridgen, sen.Tongy Composed by A. Knighzs. Conducted by Cearles T. Cozes.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

APPLIXON BERKS
TBE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Friday, May 17, 1923, in Thre Fotys and Two Minutes, At the Chorch or St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5075 CHANGES; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Henry White ... ... ...Tveble | Arthor H. White ... ... 6
George Holifield, jun, 2 Rev. C. W. O. JEnkyn … 7
Miss Stella Davis... ... 3 |George Holifield, sen. ... 8
Richard T. Hibbert ... 4 Richarid White... ... ... 9
 Composed and Conducted by G. Holifield, Senr,
First peal of Caters.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

BUTMNHAM BEDCHEES, BUCKS.
THE LONLUN GOUNTY ASSOGIATION
On Sunday, May 20, 1923, in Thyce How's and Two Minutes,
At rhe Churce of St. Peter
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5日BB CHANGES;
"Edgar C. Russell ... ...Tybis Joseph S. Hawkins ... ... 5
Riceard F. Deal ... ....... 2 2 Eraest Brett ... ... ... ...
Robert W. Green ...

Composed by A. Knights. Conducted by R. F. Denl.

- First peal Treble Bob.


## LONDON.

THI LONDON COUNTY AssOCTATTON.
(Late the St. James' Society.)
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Three Howrs and Five Minutes,
At the Crorch of St. Mary, Barnes,

- PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

Tenor I2等cwt.
-Harold Taylor ... ...Thedle $\mid$ T. W. Tappender, Jon. ... 5 Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 Ralpe Mackrill... Arthor J. Neale... Walter G. Matthews ... 4 Charles F. W. Hynt ....Teno Composed by T. Dax. Conducted by Thomas FI. Taffender. * First peal. Rung on Queen Mary's j6th birthday. A. J. Neale's 5 oth peal of Treble Bob Major on tower bells.

> SODTH WIGSTON, LETOESTERSHIRE.
> THE MIDLAND OOUNTIDS ASSOGATION,
> On Saturday, Jthe 2, 1923, in Three How\% and One MAute,
> AT THE CHORCH or ST. TEOMAS,

A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5072 CHANGES
Tenor Ift cwt.
Harry Brodghion ... ...Tteble |Ernest J. Jelley ... *.. 5
*Sidney Cheney...
-John E. Clarke $\quad . .$.
Rrdvers F.Erimgion ... 4 | Ernest Morris......
Composed and Conducted by Eraest Morris.

- First peal in the method. First in the method 'inside.' Rung in honour of the 3 oth anniversary of the wedding of Mr, and Mrs. J. E.
Clarke.

OTTERY ST. MARY, DEYON THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
(East Devon Branch.)
On Wednesday, May 30, 1923, in Three Hours and Scuen Minutes, At fefe Colleglate Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Holets Ten-fart.

- William Burpows George Burrows Georgr Betts ... Frgd Stcchey ...

Tenor zo cwt. in E
Harry S. Parsons ... ... 5 John E. Baker ... ... ... 6 Lodis A. Wilson ... ... 7 Edward Markes... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by John E. Bakrr
Fuag in honowr of the preferment of the Rev. E. F. Tozer, Curate of Ottery St . Mary, to the living of St. Paul's with St. Pancras, Exeter. - First peal. Twenty years have passed since a local band rang a peal on these bells. J. E. Baker hails from Yeovil, and L. A. Wilson from Wootton Bassett ; both are old members of the Ottery band. and were on a visit to their native place.

NORTH MYMMS, HERTS. TRE HERTFORD COENTY ASSOCAATION
On Saturady, June 2, 1923. in Thye Hours,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt .
-William Nash ... ... ...Tyeble Miss Edith K. Parker ... 5 John T. Kentish ... ... 2 Wilby J. Hazell ... ... 6 Waltrr J. Bowden... ... 3 James Parker ... ... ... 7 Alick Cotler ... ... ... 4 Grorge W. Fletcher ...Temos Composed by F. Dench. - First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells STOURBERIDGE, WOHCESTVERSHTRE
THE wORCESTERSHTRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday. June 2, 7923, in Three Howrs and Nime Minutes,
At tee Churce St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Groves' Variaylon of Parker's t2-part.
Tenor 19 ewt.
William Gtbes... ... ...Tebhe "Alebrt L. Donn ... ... 5 William B. Cartwright 2 William Short ... ... 6 Jorn Bass...

Skelding Conducted by William Short.

- First peal. Also a compliment to W. Smith, of the local band, on his 2Ist birthday.

SWINTON, LANCASEIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
Un Saturday, June 2. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes. At the Church of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, boto CHANGES! Rebves' Variation.

Tenor 23 cwt .
-Sydney D. James ... ...Tyeble Joyn Brockbank... ... ... 5
-Albert farker... ... .... 2 Thomas Howard...
David Clafke ......
Danirl Howard ... ... 4 Wilelam Collibr ... ...Tempy

## Conducted by Thomas Howard

- First peal. The ringers of the and and jth hail from Poolstock Wigan : the rest are of the local company.

GAINSBOROUGH, LINCOLNSALRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satuday, Jume 2, 1923, in Three Howes and Sixten Minulos,
At the Chorch of All Sanis,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508 CHANGES;
Tenor 19 cwt I qu. 20 lb
-Harry Rrvill ... ... ...Tyeble †Joen Thomas Bartram ... 5

- Harry Morgan ... ... 2 -Josbph Dixon ... ... ... 6
- Percy Noble ... ... ... 3 "Wilered Thomas Coopzr 7 "Edward Dalingwater ... 4 "Charles Allan Hewitt Tomof Composed by John Nichozs. Conducted by Harry Morgas.
*First peal. + First peal in the method. H. Revill, who was alected a non-resident life member of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild, previous to starting, hails from Ordsall, Retford; J. T. Bartram, from Misterton; the rest are Sunday service ringers at the above churcb.

HENLEY, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOOESAN ASSOGATION AND THE ST. MARY-LEETOWER SOCIETY, IPSWICH.
On Saturday, Juna 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes. At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EO88 CHANGES; Tenor \& cwt. o qr. $\mathrm{g}^{\mathrm{lb}}$.

James Rose ... ... ... ...Tyeble Cbarles Woodcock ... ... 5
Rey. Wilifam C. Pearson 2 Albert A. Fleming ... ... 6
Grorge A. Fleming ..... .3 Charees A. Caicbpole ... 7 Wililam P. Garrett ... 4 Frederick J. Pileett ...Tencr Composed by James Nicholl. Conducted by C. A. Catcapole. First peal as conductor. For calling see Snowdon's Treble Bob, Fart II, page 27.

## NORTH ELMHAM, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH, ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWROH ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, June 2. 1923, in Thyre Hours and Twelve Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI Teror I9 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
*William Love ... ... ...Treble | George A. Coore ... ... 5
†Benjamin Hammond ... 2 Joun A. Godprey...$\quad$...
Wilifam E. Bason ......$\quad 3$ Willian J. Howson ...
$\dagger$ Edward C. Cooke ... ... 4 Frederick R. Wiliby ..Tenor
Composed by Joun Carter. Conducted by Wilinam E. Bason.
Rupg in honour of H.M. The King's birthday. For composition, see 'Bell News,' 1897, Vol. XV., p. 575. First peal, age 14. $\dagger$ First peal in the method.

## PULFORD, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturay. Jume 2, 7923, in Four Howrs and Eighicen Mimutes, At tee Chorce of St. Mary the Virgin,

## A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 7008 GHANGES;

 Tentor 9 cwt. 3 qr. io lb .Robert Sperring ... ...Tyeble Jobe W. Davies
Grorge R. Jones ... ... 2 Richard T. Holming $\quad . . .5$
Harry F. Holding ..... .3 Samoll Jones, jun. ... ... 7
Joun Hayes... ... ... ... 4 Jasses H. Riding ... ...Temor
Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Rosert Sperring.
Rung in bonour of His Majesty's birtladay. Longest length by all the band.

## WORLINGWORTH, SUFFOLK. <br> THE SOFFOLK GUILD

On Sunday, June 3, 1923, in 7 wo Honrs and Fifty-Three Minates.
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt .
William J. Groom ...
...Tyeble Alfred S. Wightman

- Edward Grindell

2 Walter Ruffebs
*Frank Roffles $\quad . .$.
Ernest E. Grimes ... ... 4 Thomas H. Chappell ...T Thor
Composed by the late Arther T. King, Conducted by William J. Groom.

- First peal in the method.


## OLD WINDSUR, BLEKKS

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berks \& Sooth Bucks Branct.)
On Sumday, Junc 3, 1923, in Thee Hours and Thyed Minktes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parkrr's One-part.
Tenor in cwt. 2 gr. 2I lb
Romald Franklin ... ...Tyble ${ }^{*}$ E. S. T. Farr ... ... ...
William Welling ..... .2 Ennest E. Gosling ...
Frederick Tindall ... ... 3 Leonard Stilwell ... ... 7
Arther Cross ... ... ... 4 Frederick Middeeton ...Tehoy
Conducted by W. Wrleing.
*First peal. Rung in honour of His Majesty's birthday.

## CRAWJEY, SUSSEX

THE SOSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Surday, June 3. 1923, in Two Honts and Fifty Minutes, At the Choreh of St. Johk the Baptist,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 G CHAMGE Tenor 13 多 cwt .
Alfrrd I. Boll ... .. Treble Albert Diserens ... ... 5 Alifred H. Wingh ... ... 2 Albert Farman... ... ... 6 Herbert J, Skel.t ... .... 3 William T. Beeson ... ... 7 Grorge Marriner ... ... 4 Oliver Stppetts... ... ...Tehor Composed by Fredr. Dench. Conducted by Olivbr Sippetts. Rung on the occasion of the King's birthday. * rooth peal.

## DEBENHAM, SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLIK GUILD.
On Wednuday, June 5, 1923, in Two Fiows and Fifty-Eight Minules, At the Charch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 024 CHANGES;

## Tenor 19 cwt . 2 qr . is 4 ib .

- Hector W. Crickmer ...Trebli Whldinm G. Crickmer ... 5 Lestie C. Wightman ... 2 William J. Groom ... ... 3 -Sydney C. Rowe ... ... 4 Wileiam C. Rumsey ... ...Tenó. Composed by Henry Dajns. Conducted by Wirliam C. Rumsey. For calling see N.D.A. Report for 1892 , Peal No. 430 . First peal of Treble Bob. The conductor's sooth peal on Debenham belis, and 5oth peal by W. Ruffles. Rung to commemorate the 3 rst anniversary of the 16,608 in the same method on June 6th, 1892 . DUBLIN.
THE IHTSH ASSOGIATION.
On Fyiday, Jtute 8, 1923, in Three Howrs and Ninetem Minutes, At St. Patrick's Cathedral,
A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR, EIG2 CHANEES;
Tenor 19 cwt .
JOSEPH Aikinson
Treble | Wililam Wilson
Alfred Bacon Richard Lynch...
... Garrirl Lindofr $\quad . .$.

Composed by Erhesi Morfis. Conducted by J. E. Symeg.
The conductor has now called a peal in England, Scotland, lreland and Wales.

SAXLINGHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH. ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWIOH ASSOCIATION.
On Salnrday, June 9, 7923, in Three Hours and Three Minules, At the Cherch of St. Mary
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 505B GHANGES; Tenor 8 cwt. I qr. 20 lb .
Ernest Whisng ... ...Trcdle
Cearles Baker.
Frederick R. Borrett 5
.... 2 Charles Cutring
Fobert N Hardy $\quad . . .3$ George Mayers... $\quad . . . . .7$
Composed by C. H. Hatrersley. Conducted by E. Weizing, QUEDGELAEY
DHE GLODCTSTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION,
On Suturday, June 9, 1923, in Trero Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of Sy. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHAMEES;
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-Part. Tenor git cwe



- Herisert Mansfiel...... Conducted by Charles H. Austin.
- First peal

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THE BATMI AND WIELS DIOCEGAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Juna 9, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Three Minutes,

Ai the Chutrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BOAE GHANEEBI
Groves' Trangposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 24 cwt .
Stanley Carter .... ...Tyeble George Sibley... .... ... 5



Conducted J. T. Dyke.

* First peal on eight bells. W. Farley's soth peal for the Assaciation.

FEEATIYFIELD. SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satwray, Jura 9, 1923, in Thye Hours and Eighteen Minutes.

## Ax the Chgrcei of All Saints,

A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5056 CHANEES;

> Tenor if cwt.


| Stafford H. Green | ... | 3 | †William Latter | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wilidam Collison ... | ... | 4 | 7 |  |
| Fitith Hart | .. | .. | ... |  |
| Temoy |  |  |  |  |

Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by F. Bennett.
First peal of Major on the bells. First peal in the method.
$\dagger$ First peal of Superlative with an inside bell.
HEPTONSTALL YORKSHIRE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION
(Kochdale and Blackburn Branches.)
On Satwrday, , Twe 9, 1923, in Three Hours and Sewen Mintes,
At the Chorch of St. Thomas.

## h PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Brooks' Variation
Herbert Davempori
William Crabires
Lawrence Wilitans

- William Horan


Tenor $18 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
...Tvath
$\begin{array}{cc}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & 4\end{array}$
†Harry Entwistle ... Jorn Warson ... ... ... 6 Arthur Tomlinson ... ... 7

Conducted by A. Tomlinson
First peal in the method on the bells. First peal. † First peal in the method. The ringers of 1 and 2 are from Todmorden Parish, 3 from Charch Kirk, 4 Cross Stone, 5 Burnley, Holy Trinity, 6 Black burn Parish, 7 St. Michael's, Blackburn, Tenor, Milnrow Parish.

SHIFNAL, SERROPSHTRE.
THE SALOP AROHIDIAOONAL GUH.D
(St. Chad's Socirty.)
On Sahrvay, June 9, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Nine Minties,
At ine Cherch of Si. Andrew.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHEE
Heywood's Variation of Thursjang' Focr-part.
Tenor $19 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E flat.


| James E. Lilley... | $\ldots$. | ... | 2 | Walter Fairhead | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Reginald R. Pole | $\ldots$ | 6 |  |  |  |
| .... | 3 | Charleg F. Liliey | ... | ... | 7 |


Conducted by Charles R. Licley
Rung by a band entirely resident in the Archdeaconry, First peal rung on bells in the Archdeaconry by a resideat band, all of whom hail from St. Chad's, Shrewsbury. The company tender their best thanks to Mr. W. Page for getting all ready.

## OTLEY, YORKS.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwoday, June 9, 1923, in Three Hours and Tato Minutos,
At the Church of Ale Shints,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES: 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Varlation of Thorstans' Fodr-part. Tenoriflewt.
Charles E. Lawson ... ...Treble | William E. Ash... .... ... 5 William Woodaead... ... 2 Frederick W. Dixon ... 6 James R. Kemp ... ... ... 3 Francis Barker... .... ... 7 Frank Renton ... ... ... 4 Ge 4 Grorge W. Steel ... .... Tenty

Conducted by Frederick W. Dimon.

## DRAYTOY BERKS.

THE OXFORD DTOOESAN GULLD
On Saturday, June 9. 1923, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Broors' Varjation.
"Jobn Nobes Frederick Jdggins... Mrs. Albert E. I_ock Jack Honey

Tenor g cwt. I qr. 20 lb . Thomas Short ... ... ... 5 Albert E. Lock ... ... 6 Gordon Catdwell... ... 7 †Albert P. W. Fletcher Teroy tAlbert P. W.
bert E. Logk.

- First peal of Stedman. † First peal of Triples.


## LONDON.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sahurlay, Jure 9, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Five Minules, At tae Churgh of St. John the Evangelist, Wilyon Road, Pimlico,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Thurstans' Four-part.

\author{

$\dagger$ Miss Margaret A. PhilipTyeble Herbert Langdon ... ... 5 -Mess Eifen E. Hardeastle 2 Challis F. Winney ... 6 | †Miss Freda E. Orr... | ... | 3 | Thomas Langdon | ... | ... |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| †Arthur T. Smalley | $\ldots$ | 4 | Frank E. Lock | ... | .. | ...Temoy | Conducted by Herbert Langdon. <br> * First peal. † First peal of Stedman.

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FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.
WRENTTHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, May 74. 1923, in Two Hows and Forly-Seven Mintes,
Ax the Chorch of Sx. N゙icholas,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720 's. Tenor lol c .
-Sidney Briggs... ... ...JTeble $\mid$ †'Ernest Balley.... ... ... 4 George Lee ... ... ... 2 Albert J L. Nadnton ... 5 Edgar Bailey ... ... ... 3 | Francis W. Nadnton ...Temoy Conducted by Erancis W. Naunton.

* First peal on tower bells and first attempt. † First peal on a working bell and first attempt. Artanged and rung as a compliment 10 Mr, and Mrs. A. J. Naunton, parents of the Gfth and tenor ringers. Their 56 th wedding anniwersary was on May 16 th, and Mr. Naunton celebrated his 79tb birthday on May I4th. Mr. A. J. Naunton has been a ringer at the above church for upwards of 50 years, and is still a regular Sunday service ringer.


## LILLESHALL, SHROPSHIRE

## THE SALOP ARCHIDIACONAL GUILD.

On Saturday, June 2. 1923, in Tyo Howrs and Forty Mindes,

## At tge Cedrch of St. Micharl,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4日 CHANGE\%;

Being three 720's of Oxford Bob, one each of Canterbury Pleasure and Grandsire, and two of Plain Bob. Tenorg cwt. in A llat.


- William Clay ...... †Wacter Lycett ... ... 3 Ebward V. Rodenhorst Tenoy Conducted by C. R. Lilley.
* First peal. + First peal of Minor on a Bob bell. $\ddagger$ First peal on a Bob bell. First peal on the bells. Arranged for the ringers of treble, 2nd, 3rd and 4 th, who belong to the Stanton-on-Hine-Heath band. H. Clay was proposed a member of the Gaild in the tower DICKIEBURGH, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIGH. ST. FDMONDSBDRY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAN ASGOGIATION.
On Saturday, May 26, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Mitutes, At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, SO40 CHANGES;


BIRSTALL, LEICESTERSHTRE
JHE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Weamesday, Maj 30, 1923, in Tro Hows and Forty-One Minufes, At tae Church of St. James the Greater,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6 G 40 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with len different callings. Tenor roz cwt.
*Rev. E.A. MerryweatherTfubl| W. H. Clarke ... ... ... 3
†A. Diswey ... ... ... ... 2 G. H. Straw ... ... ... 4
$\ddagger$ R. Barrow... .........Tenay Conducted by R. Barrow.

- Made a member previous to starting the peal. $\dagger$ First peal away fron treble. $\ddagger$ First as conductor.


## MONKS RISBORO', BUCKS.

THE OXFORD DIOGZSAN GULDD.
(EAst Berks and Sootr Becks Brance,)
On Saturday, June 2, 1923, in Three Hours and Sixieen Minules,
At tae Chidreh of St. Donstan,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven $7^{20}$ 's each called diferently.
Jace Podlton ... ... ...Trebie Gordon Strathdee ... ... 4 Atbrey Seymodr ... ... 2 Abtera Podlion ... ... 5 Georgr Seymotr ... ... 3 J, W. Wiemins; ... ... ...teno Conducted by J. W. Wilkims.
First peal of Minor by all the band except the conductor. First peal of Minor on the bells. The ringers of the ist, 4 th, 5 th are, local. The ringer of the grd hails from Blediow, and from Nymet St. George, Devon, and the 6th from High Wycombe.

UPTON SNODSBURY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Southern Branch.)
On Saturday. June 2, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Nine Minutes,
At the Chtrgh of St. Kenelm,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being $7^{20}$ each of Donble Oxfora, Cambridge Surprise, Owford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Onford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor IS cwt.
Williab C. Jones ...
Roberi G. Knowles... Trible William Page . Roberi G. Knowles... ... 2 John J. Jefferies Sidney T. Holt ...... Conducted by Sidney T. Holm.
First peal on the bells. The band wish to tender their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tarran for their kind hospitality after the peal.

SPALDWIGK, HUNTS.
THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Satuday. June 2. 1923, in Two Howrs and Fiffy-Six Minutes,

## At the Parjse Church,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Oxford Bob, Double Court, Oxford Single Bob, Bob Minor, Waodbine. Oxford and Kent Treble Boi. Tenor I2 $\frac{1}{1}$ cwt.
Amos Smari Treble Anderson Y, Tyler ...
 Leonard J. Wyman... ... 3 Reginald C. Loveday ...Tamor Conducted by Reginald C. Loveday.
First peal in seven methods with a working bell, and rung at Grst attempt. First peal in seven methods on the bells. Rung as a birthday peal to Mrs. R. C. Loveday, wile of the conductor.

## HASEETON, SUFFOLK <br> THIE SUFFOLK GUILD

On Satnyday, June 2, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Three Minktes,
At zag Chorcr of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 6040 CHANGE8;

Being 720 each of Cambriage Surprise, College Exercise, Double Court, Woodbine, Kent, Oxiord, and Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cwt.
 Georgi Pryte ... ... ... 3 George W. Abliti ... ...Teng, Conducted by Charles E. Fisher,
Rung in honotr of the King's birthday,

## WOODHOUSTEAVES, LFLCESTERESHERE

THE MIDLAND COONTHES ASSOCIATION
On Satryday, Jum 2, 1923, in Thyce Honys and One Minute,
At the Chorch of St. Paul,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOURLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor rocwt.

| S. A. Johnson | .. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. Tyible | G. H. Straw | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| R. Barrow... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. | $\ldots$. | 2 | W. H. Clarke | ... | .. | .. |
| 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |


| R. Barrow... | ... | ... | .. | 2 | W. H. Clarke ... | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| A. Disney | ... | ... | ... | .. | 3 | K. Elliott | ... | ... | ... Thot |

Conducted by W. H. Clarkr.
-First peal, The treble ringer was made a member previous to starting the peal.

## HANDBELL PEALS. <br> LAVENHAM. SUFFOLE. <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Tuesday, May 29, 1923, in One Hour and Fifty Minutes,
in the Toner,
A PEAL OF MIMOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being seven 720 's called differently.
Aryhitr Symonds... $\square$ - Reginald Dent ...

Frank Tuaner
Strdman H. Symomis
.5-6

## Conducted by S. H. Symonds.

- First peal.

CHIDDINGFOLD. SURREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULD
On Wedhesday, May 30, 1923, in T wo Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At the Residence of Mr. M. Smither,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Holt's Original.

Tenor size in in G.
Walter G. Brockhorst ...t-2 Alfred H. Polling ... ...5-5 $^{\text {When }}$
Arthitr J. Bartlett ... $. . .3-4 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{llllll}\text { Gborge Loff } & . . . & . . . & . . .7-8\end{array}\right.$
Conducted by A. H. Polling.
Umpire: M. Smizahr. Witnesses: Mrs. Smither \& Mrs. Polling. GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Jute 3, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, a peal of Grangsire triples, 50an changes; Holt's Original.

Tenor size $I S$ in $G$.
Raymond Phicpott
... ...i-2 Alfred H. Polling
$.5-6$
Artbor J. Barteett … .... -4 -
Conducted by A. H. Polling.
Witness: Mrs. Pueling.
HARWICH ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monalay, Jnne 4, 1923, in Two Honrs and Elecen Minules,
At 5, King's Head Street.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES;
Performed on Handbells by
Arther T. Morris
Composed by E. Mullins, Eirmingham.
Conducted by the Ferformer. Umpire: Jack Scarfe
BIRMNGHAM
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BTRMSINGHAM.
On Thursday, Juhe 7, 1923, in Three Hours ard Six Minules,
In fhe Cathedral Belfry,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 17 size in B flat.
Thomas Rossam
Alegrt Walker James E. Grovas
Composed by James E, Groves

| $1-2$ |
| :--- |
| $3-4$ |
| $.5-6$ |

George F. Swann
. $7-8$

## A BROKEN ROPE.

On Saturdny, Tune 2nd. at. St. Mary's Church, Whittesea, Cambs, all attempt for a peal of Kent Treble Rob Mnjor eame to grief through the brenking of the 2nd rope, after ringing 3.820 cltanges in 2 brs. 27 mins: V. Butler 1, T. Vaughan 2, Misi Plyyllis Hare 3, S. Wright 4. W. Cross 5. H. Beechey 6, F. Cooke 7. C. T. F. Brice (conductor) 8.

## ROWLEY REGIS BELES. <br> AN APPEAL.

Dear Sir,-I take the liberty of appealing throngh your columns for help towards reinstating the pcal of bells of the ancient parish of Romkey Regis, Staftordshive.

Tho church was destroyed by fire in June, 1913, when so many other churches and public haidelings were being sacrificed in a political campaign of that period.
After lying in rums for ten yeas the churcla is now being raunt. Tha fower has heen built as lijgh as the nave roof, but the Church Council being already in debt to the extent of over 92.000 eamnot undertake the completion of the tower and installing the bells.
A publie effort is being made by the four daughter churches ol Bhackheath, Old IIII, Cradloy Heath and Tividale to complete the tower, and also help loward the $£ 400$ to reliang the bells. Rowley Regis is one of the poorest parishes in the black Country, where there are practically no industries.
The bells, undamagerl by firc, were augmented to eight in 1887 by James Barweil. The original five were by Matchew Bagley, of Chal. combe. 1694 . The tenor, 15 owth, was recast in 1848 by Mears, and again in 1881 by Blewa.
On behalf of the poor parishioners, who are yearming to hear their belis again, I ask all lerge-hearted clergy, haity, and ringers to help. Sulseriptions will be gladly received and ruly acknowledged througl your columan and mat be sent to Loy dis Rank (Rowley Bells Account), Old Hill: Blackheath Branch of Lloyds Bank, or to me. Yours, etc.,
Beanty Bank, Old Hill, Stafi:

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

SQUIhE PROCTOR'S TETERANS RINGING AT BENNIFGTON.
A very enjopathel meeting was held on Saturday at the old-world and, from a ringer's point of vien, interesting village of Bennington, upwards of forty making the journey through the by-lanes and roads. Those who attended for the first time expressed the pleasure it had given then to be at Beaningtan, which 60 years ago was a famous ringing centre, as the nunaerous peal boards testify. There were ringers from many places, including Cheshant, Hertford, Waze, Hitchin, Tottenhan, IIford, Hatfield, Yakden, Great and Little Munden, and last, but by 10 means least, the Edmonton band, who. together with several ladies, arrived in a charabane and were a welcome adlition to the company. The ficctor received and welcomer! the visitors very leaztiily, and provided tem free to all.
At the busmess meeting, held niterwards, he presided, and waaccorded a very hearty woter of thanks for his kindness and generosity. Touches were rung in all the standard methods London anrl Bristol Surprise included.
One very interesting fcature was to see two of the veterans of the old Squire's band ri 60 years aro, Mr. S. Page and Mr. L. Chapman. both between 70 and 80 yens of age, the former ringing a faultless course of Superlative Surprise, and the latter a course of Stedman Triples.

## NEWCASTLE CATHEDRAL GUILD.

On Saturday aitermoon, June gid sereral menhers of this Guild. imcluding Mr. W. Storey (president), Mr. A. M. Hall (hon. treasurer). of the Durbam and Newcastle Associationi Messrs, J. F. IR Keen, I. Rowell, W. H. Barber, A. IF. Hillier, I. Foreman, and G. R. Pieker: ing: journeyed by motor-car and bus lo Cramlington for one of their periodical wisits to the chureh tower, where touches of Kent, Cambritga, Double Court and Boh Minor were rung on the six bells.
Mr. Oswald Simms, the Endefatigable Ringing Master of the tower, received the party, and joined in the ringing. Afterwards be entertained the members at his hovise to tea, whide they were joined by the Rer. Hughes (curate), whose genial company added much to the enjoyment of the outing.-After tea ringing took place on handbells, accompanied by the organ-Mr. Storey thanked Mr, and Mre. Simms, on behalf of the members, for their very kind hospitality. Had the weather been mare favourable a friendly game at crichet, with some of the local talent, would have formed pari. of the dav's outing. - It was indeed gratifying to note that Mis. Simmss health had been restored after her illiness.-The party refurned to Newcastle about 10 o'clock, after a most suceassful and enjoyable day's excinsion.

## MUFELED RINGING.

On Monday, June 4th, after the funeral of the late Mr. J. A. Lambert, a well-known member of the Surrey Association, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Caters was rulig, witla the bells half-mulfled, at St. Peter's, South Croydon: Miss Elien E. Hardeastle 1. Miss Elsie E. Chapman 2. T. A. S. Bloxhain 3, Miss Freda E. Orr 4 F. W. Larbey 5, T. Banister S. W. J. Rumlle 7. C. Dean (eonductor) 8, オ. E. Cooper 9. S. W. Holdaway 10. The ladies are from Clanham Park, the ringer of the 7th from Plymouth; of the 9th from St. John's, Croydon ; the rest of the local church.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATYON.

I'he meeting of the Central Division, hold at St. Nicholas', Brighton. Junc Zunt, proved successful, about 60 being present. Ringing commeneed at 2.30, and continted untit 4.30, when the visitors proceeded to St, Nicholas' Hall, where tea had kindly been provided by the Yicar (Canon H, M. Hordern), who welcomad all as they entered.
The business meeting which followed was mostly of a routine nawime. Messrs, A. Bachstaw (Keymer), E. E. Bislı (London) and Chas. Dean (Oroydon, were elected members. A very liearty vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar for the use of the bells. the serrice, and for his most trenerous hospitality. The members then aftended whoral service in the chuvel, the adidess being giren by the Vicar. The collection taken for the Associadion's Benevolent Fund amounled to sill Os. 7d

The tower was again visited until about 8.30 p.m. rounds to Cambridge Royal baing rung, many ringing on ten bells for the first time.

The following towers were represented: Aldrington, Anganoring, Brighton (St. Nicholas' and St. Peler's), Burgess Hill, Easthourne, Heene, Fenfield, Hurstpierpoinl; Keymer, Lewes, Lindfcld, New Shoreham, RotherfelA. Eleyning. Twineham, Uekfield. Waldron, and non-resident members from London, Croyton and Portsmouth.

Best thanks are dure to the organist and choir, and to the St. Nicholas' branch, who did much towards making the meeting a success. The next mocting will he held at Ingufield.

## DURBAN'S YOUNG BAND.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, It was with the ghealest pleasure that we read in 'Belfry (Tossip 'in "The Ringing World" for April $15 t h$, that Mr. Johu Prickett, of Chensstow, was leaving the old country for Durban. No douht Ehere will be many who will miss him sady. but their loss will, J hope, be onl gain. We are sadly in need of skilled assistance, and a very warm welcome watis him at St. Mary's, freyville, if he cares to join 185 . It may interest ringers to know that, excepting the writer, none of our band had heard or handled bells before, and their keenness and constant attention to thein work is an object lesson. The Fand contnins four young ladies, and six boys, the ages ranging from 14 years to 21 , the oldest being a young lady, A little birt whispers that one of the hovs is preserving his "Ringing World "witil a view to having it bound for the tower.
The correppondence on' Simpson Tuning has been closely followed hy us, and we can only say that we aje fery well pleased with our hells which are tuned on the five-tone principle. Yours faithiully, 11, Ohlate Road, Durban.

## DEATH OF A WESTMINSTER ABBEY RINGER.

MR. JAMES WILLSHIRES SUDDTEN WND.
All London ringers, and many in the country also. will learn with deop regret of the death of Mr. James Willshine who passed awry on May 22nd. About forty years ago. when the Rochester Row bund was formed, the decoascd began lis ringing career under the late Mr. J. M. Hayes, and he was always to be found at fis post at se, Stephen's Clutch on Sundays. He was one of those selected to form tha Abboy company, and was ringing there on hibit Suuday. Oa Whif Monday lre and his family paid a visit to Brightan. Wihen retiring to bed that eveniag ho was in his nsual heallh but passed awey apparently in his sleep, about six oflock on the Tuesclay morning. from heart trouble.
The funcral took place on the following Monday at Wandsworth Cemetery, Canoa J. Perkins, of the Abbey, representing the Dean and Cbapter, conclucted the service, and gave a rery fouching address to about thicty ringers who were presenl. Anong the many wreafls was one in the form of a church bell swinging in its frame sent by lise Abbey comrades. A course of Stedinan Triples was rung over his \&rave by f. R. Newton, F. R. Pasmore. W. H. Pusmore and J. N. Oxbortow.

In the evening the usual ' whole pull and stant ' was aumg at St SLephen's Ohurch by J. N. Oxborrow, J. Rowhotham A. A. Hughes, H. Ellis, H. R, Pasmore, A. Mavdonald, W. H. Pasmore and A. B Peck. Tho receased took part in many peals on cight teu and twelve hells, the last three being the womding peal of Cambridge at the Abbey, a peal of Maximus, and one of Brislol Surprise. He will be greatly missed by his Westminster rompades.

## WINCHESTER GUIED.

A very successfal quarterly meeting of the Basingsloke districh was held at Andover on June 9th, those plerent includine the Rev. $C$. D. P. Davies (hon, secrefary of the Divisign), Ir. G. Williams (Master of the Guild), Mr. W. TR. Tucker, and about 50 members from Woalton Fill Winchaster, Whitchurch, Swindon, Ringwood Narth Stoneham, Highclere, Dene, Bramley, Bishopstoke, Basingrgtoke and Andover.
At the busineas meeting which followed the tea in the Church Roams, the Rev. Barlow (Andover) was elected an honorsry member, and Mr, Gardiner (Swindon) a compoumding member.
During fhe aftemoon and evening, cood practice was had in the four standard methods.
The next meering will be held at. Bramley in Septenber, of which due notice will be given in the : Ringing World.'

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Foundry Eatabllahed A.D. 1570
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The firte peal of Stedmen Caters on handhells was rung by the College Youthe on June 15th, 1851.
On June 20th, 1756 , a peal of 'Carathan's Treples ' was rung at St. Peler-at-Arches, Lincoln, and it is pretty well recognised now that this peal was Garthon's peal of Graudsire Triples, the name of the composer having become wrongly spelt in lavuding it on
Jasper Snowdon, to whom ringers owe so much, was born at Ilkler, Yorks, on June 18th, 1844.
The will has just heen proved of the Rt, Hon. Richard Robert Cherry, K.C., formenly Lord Chief Justice of Jreland, and President of the Jrish Association. He left estate valued at 253,439 .
It falls to the happy lot of few ringers to conduct peasls of Cambriage Surprise Royal and Bristol Surprise Major on one afternoon. This was accomplished on Saturday last at Lougliboraugh, by Harold J. Poole, of Leicerter. More streugth to his elbow!

The first Surprise peal in the Gitv of Leicester by an entirely 'local' band still remains to be rung. Verb. sap.

## GRAVESEND BELES.

NIET PEAL OF ETGHT DEDICATED
A mixed lot of bells at St. George's, Churectr, Gravesand, have now been recast into a fine peal of Bight by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough. The bells were dedicated at a special service on May 30 th by the Bishop of Rochester, the evant being one of joy and gencral congratulation in the town. The service was the consummation of two years: perseveving efforts, in which the Mayor and Corporation lent a hand by subscribing one hundred guineas, the Mayoress (Mrs. Thamas) raised a similar sum, and Mr. E. Hadlow, one of the ringers. collected no less than 2500 . One hell was recast at the charge of the children of the late Mr. William Russelt, IT.P., nind another at the charge of Mr. G. Sandford. The cost of the peal is abont $£ 790$. but other expenses have raised the totul cost of the improvements to about $£ 900$.
The inscriptions on the bells give tlyeir history:-
Treble: Several gentlemen strangers gave this bell 1736. Recast at the charge of the Parish 1793 . John Tucker A.M. Reetor. Geo. Thompsou and James Kirk Ch. Wardens. Thos. Mears of London fecil. Recast 1923.
2nd: Calst by John Warner and Sons, Lte London 1900. This bell was recast and the peal rehung in 1900 . I. Lionel Gedge Reetor. William Fletcher, J. R. Croft, Wardens. Recast 1923.
3rd: Geo. Arnold, Msar., Mayor. Thomas Killick John Hales, Ch. Wardens. I. Mears of Lroudon fecit. Recast 1923.
4th: Mears and Stainbank, foundenz, London. Robt, Joynes Rector. E. F. Jewell, John Paine Churchwardens 1871. Recast 1923, at the charge of George Sandford, Esq., E.P. Ring out sweet memories of the past.
5th: Recast by John Warner and Sons Ltd. Landon 1902. Jno. Joynes, Wat. Nynus, Wm. Lance, Anth. Treland, Wm Myers, Jno. Fox, Jno. Boiger, Juo. Hughes, Ja. Roe, Geo. Clarke tristees for the sulbseription money, gave this bell 1736. Tohn Appleibee and Richarg Plielps mede these eiglit belis. In loving memory of Wij. liam Russell. J.F. who died November $261 \mathrm{~h}, 1920$, aged 78 yenrs, for 13 years a warden of this clumeh, aloo of Jane, his wife, who died July 6th, 1914, aged 67 Years. Recast 1923, at the charge of George Ireland, Gertrude and William Beamont, children of the above. 6th: James Wade, Mayor, Esqr., Gaynham Rachatraw, Goorge Thompson. Ch. Wardens, 1771. Rec.lst 1923. Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mavoress of Gravesend, raised one bundred guineas towards this peal Edward Hadlow, a ringer of this tower, collected the greater part of the subseriptipn money. Labor omria vincit.
7th: Mears and Stainbank, founders, London. Frederick Beokley Nettleingham, Mayor, gave this bell, A.D. 1879. Robt. Joynes, Rector, James Davies, James Thurner, Cluurchtrardens. Recast 1923. In momory of ringert of this tower who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918. Charles Edward Constant, Welter James Orowhurst, Wilfred Randall Clarke.
Tevor: The Corporation gave s50 towards these bells. William Man. Esq., Mayor 1736. This betl was recast of the charge of the parish1 1793 Jolin Tucker, A.M., Rechor Gen. Thompson and James Kirk, Churchwardens. Thos. Mears of London fecit. 1923. This peal was recast and rehung in a new frame by public contribution. The Tawn Council subscribed the sum of one hundreal guineas. William Evan Thomas, Mayor. Edward Lionel Gedge, Rector. William Hienry Archer, James Everden, Churchwardens.
The Mayor and Corporalifon and other dignitariss attended the service of dedication, which was of an improssive nature, sud the Bishop gave an appropriale address. After the dedioatory prayers rounds were rung on the bells by E. Hadlow 1, R. Tall 2, R. Constant 3, Miss D. Tall 4, Re. Smith 5, J. Constant 8. A. Constant 7, W. Parris 8. After the service, which coneluded with the $T_{e}$ Deum, the Benediction and the Halłelujah Chorus, a touch of Grandsire Triples was rung.

The bells, tuned on the Simpson principle, are hung on ball bearings. The cast iron frame is carrieit on beavy steel girders, and Messrs. Taylor and Co. have carried out their work with their usual efficiency. The tonor is $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ in F.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

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## A VALUABLT REPORT.

The Rer. O. W. O. Jenkyn moved that the Council adopt the report issued by the joint conforence of the Towers and Belfries Con! mittee and the Socioty for the Protection of Ancient Buildings. This report, upon the preservation of ancient towars and bells and advae os to bell restoration, was the outcome of conferences between the two bodies, and a summary has already appared in our ciumns. Mr. Jeakyn said the outstanding personality at, these conferences was Mr. E. H. Lewis.-Major J. IH. B, Hesse seconder the adoption of the repori.
The President said it was the most valuable report they had ever issued, and would do immense good from the ringers' as well as architelcts' point of view. It was a happy augury for the future that architects and ringers liad come to agree upon such an important subject.
Canon Wlee said it would be remembered that there was recently 3. case where ancient bella had been mutilated by having the cannons remared. It was at a tower with only three bells, but there was a great deal of indignation expressed $b_{p}$ authorities in the diocese concerned that this mutilation lad heen done without proper authority. ind it was sometimes assumed that ringers. as such, cared only about the "go." and, to some extent the tone of their bolls. and nothing about the history or preservation of ancient bells. He was, therefore, especially glad to sele this report signed by representatives of The Council as well as by the Society for the Protection of Ancibnt Buildings. It emphasised the neek for eare for their old bells. Modern hells were far more musical in nearly every case than ancient bells. nld balls were, however. priceless, as evidence of the bell founders; work in the pist. and ringers ac a rule knew too little about the history of the bells in their tower. Every care shoulf] be taken to preserve any ancient bells that they still had. The difficulty was that many were in towers which scarely came under that Council, but he was glad that ik should be distinctly recognised by that Couneil that ancient bells should be treated with the greatest possible mare (hear, liear).

Mr. T. H. Beams asked if the report had been submitted to the Royal Tnstitiate of Archilects. If they could be got to agree to it, it would be of still greater weight.
The President said the architects had been largely circularisea with this report.

## BALL BEARLNGS TOR BTILSS

Tha Rev. H. Drake pointed out that since the report was drawn up Major Fesse (one of the Council's signatories) had publicly stated that he had changed his mind with regard to bail bearings for beils, and asked what his position now. was.
The Rev. ©. D. P. Davies said the report merelt said that the advantages of ball bearings was doubtful. Personally he was wery much against ball bearings.

Major Hesse said his opinion was that they were cheaper and letter both for the user and bell hanger. To renew them every ten years even would be cleaper than renewing plain bearings every forty years.
The Rev. G. W. O. Tenkyn said the conferenco was carelful not to overstate facts, and if they were not sure, they would not pretend that they were. They all felt, and Major Hesse felt, at the time the report was drawn itp, that nobody could be quile certain about ball Erarings. He thoughi Major Hosse had been more conrincen as to their utilitjo since, and it was guite possible that everybody's opinions might change as time went on. Continuing, the Librarian said, with regard to the distribution of the report, he thought they ought to play up to the society who were selling it where they could to cover the rosl of printing and giving it away in cases where it mipht bo given with advantage. Tlut Council had provider 55 towards the cost of printing. and lie suggested that copies of the report slould be sold at 4d. each. He thought, however, that if associations or diocesan aulloritieg desired to print it they should be allowed to do so, but he was most anxious that if it were printed it should be printed in
The report was adopted, and on the motion of the Librarian. it was also resolved: "That this Council does not desire to exercise any righis of copyright on the report of the conferewice between representatives of this Council and the S.P.A.B.'

## THE YEAR'S NEW RECORDS

The Rev. A. T. Beeston presented the report of the Records Com mittee, and submifted a list of the records of first peals in nem methods and of progressive lengths rung since the last Council mocting. He said they were glad to notice that the new methods, both of Major and Royal were of the highest order. The list. included the First peal of (1) Kent Treble Bob Roysi in fhe "Tlkeston' Fariation by the Midinat Connties Assoriation: (2) Kent Treble Bob Royal, in Sextuples (in Vriation by the Middlesex Ascocialion: (3) Stedman prige Major by the Lancashire Association; (5) Cambridge Court Bob

Major (iu hand) by the Cambridge University Guild: (6) Middlesex Surprise Royal by the Middlesex Association; (7) limee spliced Major methods (in hand) by the Cambridge University Guild (8) Primesg Mary Surpidse Royal by the Midland Counties Associatiou; (9) Doublo Oxford Bols Major (in Land) by Lho Ely Atsociation. Progressive lengthis luve been yung as follows: 21,363 Stedman Gaters ly the Oxford Dionesan Guild; 5,376 and 5,408 Torkshire Suprise Major by the Clester Diocesan Guild; 5,040 Clifton Surpribe Royal by the Gloncester and Bristol Diocesan Association: 7.008 and 12,886 Cambridge Surprise Major by the Midand Counties Association. The committee thought it advisable to direct the attention of the juxercise to the necessity of adding a claim by foonote or othersise to the amouncement of any performances which was known or lelieved to bo a reeord. No claim, for instance, was atbaclued to the 7.000 Cambridge Surprise Major rung during the Fear. Suclz omissions increased the likelihood of these performances being overlooked, Tho commitice awaited the Council's instructions respecting ble publica. tion of the schedule they had prepared of first and record performances in all methods. M.r. Beeston added the commitite were of opinion that it would be unwise to print"yt until tit had been subjected to examination by the Dxercise and any mistakes pointed out. The report was adopted, and on the suggestion of the hon. secretary it was decided to have typed copies of lie schedule placed in the library fou circulation among riggers.

## SOUTH KENSENGTON MUSFUM EXHBBT

The Hon. Searetary, reporting Jor the Musdum Exhibit Committee, said the committee had not achieved very mucla so far, but they bad broken a lot of ground, and come to one or two tangihle points. The committec had had an interesting meeting with the euthorities of South Kensington Museum, and they were unamimous as to the lines which they should follow. The authorities were not spending any money on them, but they would give them the use of a glass case and a certiain amount of wall space. When they considered what ihey should put into the case, the groal, thing focussod upon everyones attention, espeoially the experts', was Mr. John Cbrier"s famots ma chine, with which the authorities were very nuch impressed. With out that machine the exlibit would lose 90 per cent. of its value. Mr Carter had expressed his willingness to loan the machine for a period of five years. With the machine lhey wanted some ausiliary exhibits, and ho the hon. gecretary) had himself had made a madel, showing at ring of six bells hung in at teak frame. That was at the musemm, but Mr. Carter's maghine was not. Then. they had lad very kind offers on the part of one or lwo of the founders to see What they could do, in the way of putting in one or two models of belk. If and when they got lhese, they would bo making astart, but until they lad Mi. Carter's machine they cowid not fully repre. sent the science of ringing in the spletidid case wlich had been placed at their disposel. The reason why the nachine was not jet there was that before Mr. Carter deposited it, he wished to ring. officially and in a proper manner, a peal an it, and also desiren a certain gentleman to call that peal. As to the wall space, the commitlec agreed it would be wisest to utilise it by laving diagrams printed and framed. Then came the question whefory the Council was propared to pay for the printing and framing, or were they to fall back on the private manificonco of their members, or to make a collective effort. He was tempted to suggrat that their should have somo diagrams printed and sell them to towers, where they might be very useful, to defray the cost.
The Rev. C. D. P. Davies said it was dxceedingly important that they shoula have something to show at the South Kensimgton Museum as soon as they could. They lad been in conferened for something like two years, and $\begin{aligned} & \text { tus time they did something, howewer little. }\end{aligned}$
Mr. James George said he should deplore printing diagramts for belfries, because they had plenty of lazy ringers now. The place to learn methods was athome, but if these cards were used in belfries the lazf ones would come to the belfry to learn the methotis.
The Rov. H. Law James suggested that litey should use the diagrams from Snowdon's ' Standard Mothods 'for the purposes of the extibit.

Mr. A. Hugher said the great idea of having the cards, and having then large, was in order that they could be easily seen. If they put up the small diagrams on the big well space they would be too smail to be seen by anyone passing through the muscum

Tho proposal to usd' Sfandard Method ${ }^{\text {a diagrams was earried by }}$ 27 votes to 17
The Rev. H. Drake then moved that both the large and small diagrams should be used. He believed the large eards wonld be of use in a belfry.

The Hon. Secretary said if the diagrams were to be in acale with thd exhibit they must be large. If they had the cards and the small disgrams, any person whase interest was aroused br the large dia grams would be able to look at the smaller ones, and ther would have the whole thing.

Mr. W. A. Cave offered to print the large diagrams for the Conncil, and this offer was accepted with thanks
This concluded the business of the committees.
(To be contimued.)

## GILKIT \& JOHNSTON



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ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, I921.

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## NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH ASSOCLATION

 THE PROPOSED NEW TJTLE.Tho general meefing of the Nowwieh and St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diacessu Assacintion wab held at Pullam St. Mary Magdalene, on Saturday, June Znd, whon, Zy kind permission of the hectors of Pullam St. Mayy Magdalone and Pullam St, Mary-he. Virgim, the rings of eight hells at those parish churches were placed at the dispazal of the members thoughout the day

Eunchean was servar in the School loom, the peesident (the Dean of Norwich heing in the chair, supported by the Fon. A. R. Buck land (Archdeacon of Norfolk, the Ikev. T. A. Perowne (Rector of Starston), and he following members of the committee: Messrs. Tr R. Borretit, (J. P. Burton, H. J. Gokto, A. L. Coleman (genmal secre tary), and betweca 30 and 35 representatives from the borderland of Noifolk and Suffolk.
Tho President eloquently propored the toast of "The Kirg,' which was cordially honoured.
The President said before the business of the mecting was transacted, he would like to move a vote of thanks to the Ven. A. li Buckland for his kiad welcome to the Association to Pullian, and alac, on behalf of the members, to thank the Arctudeacon and the Rector of Pullan St. Mayy-che-Virgin (the Hew. E. W. Field) for the use of their bells. The that motion he would also like to add the names of Mr. F. R. Gorrett, Mr. Chambers, Mr. aud Mrs. Whiting, for the spleudid errangements they lud mide for the luncheon and meetimg. The motion was uarried with acclanation, and the Ven. A. R. Buckland, in a few wedl-chosen words, responded.

The Ceneral Sceretary suhmited the following 18 uomimations for membership: The liev. R, Perowne, hon, nember; ML' David Wituent, Tunturdga Wells, hon, member, non-resident: Messrs. Wi] lian Musk, George Barrett, James Fairweather, Charles Catehpole, Corbot Sizellinw Charles Hubbaxd, Robert Harry Amis, Halter Newell Ashby, Walser J. Curston, Thomis Kerridge, Heetor Denniogton, Charles Spurgeon Robert Wamman, thery Barret, Awhur Conbyn, and Mr. Willian Sleggall (reelention):-Tite President, alter purting the mominations for rambership before the meeting, declared all kluly elected.
The general secretury having moved thut the date of the annar general meeting of the association he fixed at this meoling, the Dean of Norwich Fery kincis invited the association to hold their aumul setvice in the Cathedral. This intitaion was glaty aceepted by the members, and it, wals resolved that the ammad meeting lie held all Norwich on Thnishay. Oetober 4th, and that the arrangements bo left in the luands of the Dean of Norwich, ilse general stcretary Mr.
L. Colemany and Mr, G. P. Burton.

Tha General Secretary sulomitted a brief report on the present position of affairs, in so far als it cancened lio Suffolk members, and supporied the recommendations of the general committee of April 2thl. us published in 'The Riuging World ' of May 11th, 1923. He said le would not take up the time of the meeting by going any furilier into detaill, but leave it ta the discussion of the members present. Fine matter wrs one of vital importamee, and neecied their most eareful thought and consideration.

## BORDE思LAND VEETS.

long aiscussion, ably opened by Mr. F. H. Borrett, then took place on the future title of the association. There was a strong eeling on the part of many of the borderland members pecsent for relaining some reference to Suffolk in the title, in tiew of co many members is East Suffolk having decided to continue fheir membership either as life members (non-resident) or hitherto as annual sub sclibing members, and it was strongly urgerl that the dassociation Ehould not, therefore, dissocinue Suffolis entively fram ins style, apart rom which, the barderland ringeres would be seriously ineonvenienced they were left out in drawing the mew houndmy, and in framing the new fitle. It had also to be amembered that a large portion f Fant Suffolk (the whole of Lothingland Deanery-ihe Jowestoft hinteriand) remains definitel $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{y}}$ in the area of the Diocese of Norwich. MT. F. R. Botrett proposed, and Mr. G. If. Cross seconded, that he future title of the association be the Norfoliz and Suffalk Associa-
Mr. A. L. Coleman (general secretary) said such a title us the Norfollir and Suffolk Association would rather complicate the prescot position of affairs than lessen difficulties, the meeting having provisionaly accepted the comnittees recommendations with regaril to dis continuing the district organisations in Suffolk. Suffoik members Would retain their membership eilher as life members (non-resident) or ans amual subscribing membere, az they pleased, the inter reon in Suffolk the tille report. If no organisation was to be carried on in Suffolk the title should be confined to Norfolk only, otlierwise the position in Suftolk would appear somewhat anomalous with organisation in Norfolk and none in Suffolk, and slould have further consideration.
Mr. G. P Burton took the same wiew, and gate reasons for change of tille, rather than reverthis to the old styie, 'The Norwich Diocesan Association," as some wisher. which was not acceptable to many in Suffolk, especially the Suffolk clergy. He proposed as an
amendment (which Mr. Ban S. Thompson sceonded), that the title be Lhe Norfolk Guild for the Diocese of Norwich.

This amendment, howerer, was lost by a large majority, anril on the chairman putting the rubsuntive movion, it was carried by ans overwlelnaing majoriiy.
The Chairnom, replying to a guestion as fo whether the titho selecfed was wise one said he could only reply with that well-wort plirase, "Wait and Soe.
As all motions passed at the meting mest come up for raticica ion it the anmual general mectimg on Octolser 4 ils next, it will allow time for development and consjderation.

## SUFFOLK MBMISRRS' IUTURE POSITION.

Mr. G. P. Burton moved, and Mr. Ben S. Thompson seconded, That this Assaciation wishes well to the mewly-formeni Suffolk Cruild, but in view of the intinnte redations existing for so many years past between Notialk and Suftolk hhe Association will continue to weloome Suffolk tingers absembers,
The motion, on heing put ro the meeting, was carried menn, won.
Mr. F. ll, Borret moved, and 引!. IK, J. Goate seconded, as ecommendation to the ammal general meoting or the Associakion, That all Lisel Siffolk members of 20 years standing should we excused any further subuediptions, and ipso facto hocome life members (honnesidenti.-M1. A. L. Colenum moved ras an amendmant, and Mu. G. P. Burton seconded, a lerm of 25 years instead of 27 years. Who ameudment, on being put, to the meeting, ws lost, and an the chaiman putting the sulasandive motion, it weared by anajority
Seemg that the firnus hat not heen gone into, and that calculathon mush he made of the effect of the propestal on the asseciation's finauce, the general secretary ( $\mathrm{ST} . \mathrm{A}, \mathrm{L}$. Coloman) was instructed o do so, aud report to the anmual geveral meding.
Or tho molion of Mr. A. Lu. Colemarn, a lonyt vo ve of thanks was passed lo ilhe Ven. A. Y. Buckland for presiding over the secont
 lad to leave for Norwich

## THE PEALS ANAEYSIS. THE ' FARCE ' OF POINTS.

Sir, The more experience one gets the mare ono realises the farce of points for peals. The Exercise canmat exper the Amalysis the same namber or points to a bana who may have been struggling for montlas to ring a peal of Grandsire in hatu as if our company nere at Guidford rang one? Again, hake compositions; in my lumble opinion the finest thing pet recorded "in Land, was the silent Caster" © Old-Bob One-Part by the College Youths, hut they only deceived the same mumber of points as if they had rumy whe Four-Part, comducted by that master of Stedman, Nr. Winney. You camot; compare the two things. The writer of the letter jn your Lssue of May 18th mentions Stedman Sextupies. Anyoue who has had any experience at all of handheili- matist realise what a performande that was. It does not matter how remarkable the band may he in ringing Bingues, when it comes 10 two mores bells it, is a wonderTul thing. The least the Autlysis Comnittee could lave dome was to lave writell to the concluclor and found ont what ho and tha band cansidered a fair mumber of points for the performance.
The shagestion is made to lave different pants for tower and hand. bell peals, and I rgree, if you are to have points at all, althougl I do mot think that Exercise at large takes much notiee of points. Handhell peals are a different fling altogether from tower bell penls, and should be treaied separately. Tako oight men on tower bells and four on liandbella, of the same ability, give them exacely the same amonnt of practice, and who would ring it peal of Stedman finit? I should advise some of our friends who do not think much of landbell ringing to iry jt, and they may find out there is something more thatn simply binging the bells up and down.-Yours, ete.
A. H. PUELING.

## TWO SDGGESTIONS AND A CORRECTION

Sir,-In looking through the intercstion Analysis of Penls rung during the year 1g22.' on page 297 of "Thie Ringing World, I find difficulty which I think will be experienced by many whose eyesight, like my own, In not what it once was, of connecting the grand totala of points and averages witly the associations to which they belong. owing to a tendency to 'get of the metals ' in tracing the long dines of figures backwatds, this being especially the cate with the middle figures half-way down the list. May $T$ suggest to the Analysis Committee the atvisability of, in fufure printing the list of associations after the table of firules as well as before it, as is often dome widn the lists of rtations on the timetaliles printed in brond sheet form, whicle one sees at railway shations? Another help woutd be to divide the list into sections of five ar six associations each, by means of horizontal lines extending from end to enh, the entire width of the table.
In-the analysis of bandheld peals (page 300) the Ely Diocesna Asfouiation it credited with an averago of 8.88 points per peal. If the Thang Stanton.
H. B WOOLLEY

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

TXETER,-fin June 10th, for Divine service, in the evening, a ffuarter-penl of Grandsire 'I'ripleg ( 1,260 chavges) was rung in 51 minulna on the Thomas eiglit at Exetor Cathedral by the following: S. O. Davis (of Heading). 1, C. Carter 2. J. Oke 3. J. Arbury 4, r1. Pook ('horverton) 5, F. i Milford (Thorvertion) 6. F. J. Davey (combluetor) 7, W. BedFord 8.

PORTSMOUTHT. Gh Sunday, Jume 10th, at the Portsmouth Parish Church of St . Thomas-Becket, a qiarker-peal of Grandsire Tripies, in 50 mins. : E. C. Martin I. Mis; E. M. Burmeti 2, F A. Burnett 3, P. Giles 4, L. P. Cook 5, W. J. Ayles 6, H. L. W. Aitken (conAnctar 7. W. Scaife 8. Rung in honour of the wedding of Mr. W. Brker, which took place at Sti, Thomas s that morning. Mr. Baker has been a regular Sunday dinger at the chutch for several years.
BAluNISS.--On Sundry, June 101 h , for evening service 1,250 changes of Oxfard ${ }^{\text {Gols Triples: W, O. Stincey 1. H. Barvett 2, M. Jacobs 3, }}$ H. Cook 4, R. Mackrill 5, O. Hunt 6. F:. Skerington (eonductor) 7, I. Willmotis.

W1GSTON MAGNA.-On Sunday, Tune 3uth, for evening sarvice, in 51 mins., a quater-peal of Kent Trebla Bob Major (1.280 elangets): J. Tnnsey 1. C. Randle 2. J. Clarke 3, HI. Brown 4, S Cheney 5, G. Burton 6, Te. Jelley 7, L. Willars (conductor) 8.
FALRNHAM, SURRBY.-On Sunday, June 3rd, at, St, Andrew's Churot, loo marning service, at quarler-peal of Graudsire Triples Gow chargest, in 47 mins, by S. Meadows 1, H. Kemp 2, A. J. Le Clereg 3. R. I. Iasted 4, IL. Prior 5, 'I'. Upshall 6. IR. Histed (conHuctory 7, G. Uprhall 8.
蚛e ocension of IIf Majesty's birthday. 1.299 Stedman Caters: F. Inybs (conductor) 1, G. Hinton 2, 12. Coles 3. J. W. Wilkins 4, A. T. Jiotng 5. G. Twiklhen 6, D. Markiam 7, F. W. Boxoll 8, S. 2. Goodehild 9, W. H. Pluniridge 10.

IRAWMAlRSH, - at the Parizh Chupeh, on Sunday evening, June 3ri, on the occasion of a visit of the Bishop of Sheffid, a quarterpeal of Boh Major (1,360 changes): C. Tori 1, A. Firth 2, A. Mitchell 3, G. Tuko 4, E. Livergedge 5, T. Cooper 6, F. Pickering 7, H. Mertimore $\overline{8}$.
GUILDPORD, SURREY.-AE Holy Trinitr Clareh, for evensong Sunday, Jtinc Jrd in honollr of the King's birthday, a quarter-peal of Doablo Norwich Court Bob Major ( 1,200 changes) in 45 mins. ir. Rithoud 1, IR. Philpott. 2, FI. Hituton 3, A. J. Burtlett (ibut quaricu-peal in the method) 4 , M. Smither 5 , W R. Melvilie 6 , G. W. Steere 7. A. F. Pulling (conductor) 8.

TEWKTSBURYY.-At the Abbey, on Sundry, Tune Jrd, for evening nervice (also in bonour of the King's birthatay, a quarter-perl of Grumairo Doubles (1,260 changes): W. Prew 1, R. Harris 3, D. Attwood 4. G. Watts 5. W, Huglies 6. C. Dyson (conductor) 7, R. Duck 8. Hunt, though being ane shark for Triples, wilh 7 ngd 8 covering

LDCHLLDDE, Ou Sunday, dune 3rd, for R.A.O.B. Club service, a qumter-pal of Grandsire Donbles, in 45 mins: G. faw 1 . A. King (first altarter-penl) 2, B. \{iny 3, G. J. Winter 4, J. Hope (conductor) 5,5 Telling 6.
BAITNES, On Sunday, Juno 3rd, 1,260 Stedman Triples, in honour of His Mnjesty's birtuday: M. Jacoly 1, H. Barrett 2. H. Dyas 3, W. 11. Wood 4, II. Cook 5, F. Shevington (conductor) 7, J. Willmoti 8 .

FULALAM,On Sundas: Juner 3 , for evening service, 1,299 Stedman Cutors: W. IF. Wood 1, W. I. Ilolier 2. F. Norris 3, A. K. Harrisol 4, A. Cutmor 5, G. Faulkner 6, A. Harding 7, A. J. Trollope B, ${ }^{\text {T }}$. skevington (canductor) 9. ML E. Smith 10.

JTAWWELL, BERKS-On Sunday, May 13th, at the Church of St. Mrlihew, 720 Bob Minor : $\pm$. Namper 1, W, Hilbbert 2, J. Honey 3. W. Hilchman 4, R, G. Rice (conductor) 5. G. Caudwell 6.

FULILAM. - On Whit Sundiay, for evening service, 1,280 Sbedman Triples: F'. Norris I. M. Jyas 2, J. W. Driver 3, G. Iles 4, A. Harding 5. W. Skevington 6, W. H. Hilollier (conductor) 7, H. Page 8.
COLD FIGHAM. NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, Mav 27th, for evening fervice, $\pi$ quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), in 45 ming.: F. Adams 1, T. Butlin 2, T. W. Haynes 3, P. Asplin 4 1. $A$. Townseni (conductor). 5 .

PJISALL, STAFFORDSHIRE,-Op Sunday, Arril 29th, at St, Michabl's Ohurds, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandfirc Dotules (1,260 changes), in 45 mins.: F. Stokes i. F. Gooper 2, G. Cooper 3, W. Wilfig 4, J. Grogory (conductor) 5, D. Geoper 6 . First quarter-pend on the bolla by a local band.
TFRLLLNGTON ST. JOHN, NORFOLK.On Sunday. April 29th, for morning service, at the Church of St. John-the-Iraptist. 360 Bob Minor: J. Wh. Collins 1, C. Bunting 2, W. W. Cousins 3, J. Rodwell, monr., 4. J. Rodwell, jumr. 5, C. Cousins (oonductor) 6.-For evening servica, 100 Bob Doubles, with A. A. Bunting, Rung by an entirely local banci.
WEST BROMWICH, STAFFS.-On Sunduy evening, April 29th, at Chriat Olutch, a quarter-peral of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins., as a farawell to tho Rev. F. W, Jones (ourate), who has taken an appointment at Staford: D. Williams 1, A. Pickering 2, H. F. Beraclougln 3. J. W. Walker 4, A. Edward Reoves 5, J. Sereon (conductor) 6, R.

## DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.

HEON. SECRETAFY RESIGNS.
A quarterly meating of the above Guild was heid on Saturday Jume 2nd, at the Old Churels, Smethwick, in very favourablo weather The bells (oight) were placed at the disposal of the memberg, and were sel merrily going fram 3 ofrlok until service time in various methads. The service was conducted by the Rev. Stanley Astbury (son of the estemed Ficar of Smehnwich), who also gave a interesting and inspiring address. All adjourament was afterwards made to the Parisli Hall, where a mubstantial tea was in readines the parto numbering about 40 from rarious towers affliated wit the Guild
At the business neeting which followed, the Ficar (the Rev. Canon Astbury) presided, atul gave the members a right hearty welcome Snethwick.-The Hon. Secretury announced his decision to resign office. Much persursion was used in trying to get lim to reconsider bis decision, and to hold office unlil the end of tho year, but was of no avail, and on tho proposition of Mr. Harry Mason, seconded ly Mr. Arthur Spittle, and supported by Mr, Ben Gough, the former secietary, Mr. Herhort Shoppard, was prevailed upon to fill the gap during the remainder of the year. In fukure, therefore, ali corre spondence conceming the wellare of the Guild should be addressed to him at 113, Himley Tload. Dudloy.
The place and date for the next quarterly meeting were left i the hands of thip secretary.
Other business of a routine character laving been transacted hearity vote of thanks was, on the proposition of Mr. Harry Mas seconded by Mr. Arthur Spittle, apcorded to the Rov. Canon As bury, for readily granting permission for the Guild to hold meeting at Smethwick, for the use of the tower aud bells and Paris Hall, and for presiding at the meeting to the Rev. Stanley Astbur for condueting the service ill church, and bis address. Thanks wer also accorden to the Vicar for the bountiful tea, to Miss Pigot and her assistants for lowing everything in reariness: to Miss Astbu Ior kindly presiding over the tea, and to all who had assisted make the meeting a muccessfit] and happs one
In replying, on behalf of those concerned, the Vicar said hov pleased tie was to welcome the Guid again, and hoped that it would not be long before they paid Smethwick another visit.

## A LINK WITH THE PAST

On Tluusciay.
Juac 7th, whas laid to restr in the pretty little village churchyard at Apsley Herta. all that was mortal of Mrs. A. Smith, mother of two weil-kuown Londan ringers. Messrs. W. D and G. J. Smith, olet memhers of the Ancient Society of College Fouths.

Mrs. Smith celebrated her 88th birthdny last March, and had en joyed fairly good health right up to her vary peace[ul eud, ous Sun rlay, June 3rd. Her father, Gcorge Marriott, who died $3 n 1887$, Whas a prominent member of the Royal Cumberland Socfefy for mans years. Fie rang the Sth in the 7,746 Sterfman Cinques at St. Michael's. Cormhill, on the 5th May, 1851, the then greatest number of changen ever rung in that method by twelve men onfy. He also assisted the funeral peal of Malachi Chamon (the ringer of the 9 th bell the 12,000 , at Shorediteh, in 1784). Her husband, David Smith, was also a member of the Roynl Cumberlaud Society. On Thursday, , December, 1886, at St. John at Hackney. a peal of Grandsire Triples ( 5,040 changes) whe rung in 3 his. 17 mins. by the St. Jamme Soctet conducted hy Henry Booth: $\mathbb{C}$. Jarris 1 . J. Pettit ? F. Horres R. Richardson 4. H. Booth 5, T. M. Ha̧es 6. G Marriolt 7, D Smith 8. Mr. Horrex is the Inst surviving nember of the band. It used to be a standing jok with the late Mr. Johns Cox to sar to Mr . W. D Snitlı, " I called your grandfatherts first peal, n wed before your mother was born." This peal was rung oit the 12 fh March, 1855, at St. Botolphs. Bislopsgate.

## LADIES' GUILD.

A fery pleasant aftornoon was epent at Corston, near Bath, on Saturday last by mabmers and friends of the Western District of tha Ladies Guild, who were made very welcone by the Rev. C. C. and Mrk. Parker, and the Corston band of ringers. All attended service in the beautiful clurch at 4.30 , and tea uras seryed immediately after in the Village Hall. The Guild ars Fery grateful to the Rector and Mrs. Parker, to the organist, aud choir boys, and to the ladies who so kindly arranged the tea. After tea a short business meeting was held, at which six new members were elected, and Wraxall, Somerset, was chosen for the September meeting, the secretary to try to arrange for this on thle third or fourtil Saturagy in the monta.

## NOTICE.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch The next meeting will he at Goosnargh, on Saturday, Juve 23 rd. A short time, $35 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, will be spent at Rib chester. Tea at Goosnargh at $5 \cdot 30$, about $1 / 6$ per head -W. Taylor, Tower House, Penwortham, Branch Sec.

## NOTICES.

ELY DEOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting ol the Hunts District will be held at Spaidwick on June 16. Tea at the George Imm at 5 o'elock.-Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton, Cambridge.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch. The quarterly meeting wil! be held at Tettenlall on June 16 th . Tower open at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. - J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., School House, Aldford, Chester.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division.The Quarterly Meeting will be held at Wortley on Saturday, June 16. Bells. (8) ready 2 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting after.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. John's, Croydon, on Saturday, June 16 th. Ringing from 3 to 8 p.m. Tea at 5.15 p.m. at Hare and Hounds, Waddon. A good attendance desired and all ringers welcomed.-Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W. 5.
SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. The annual meeting will be held at Lichfield on Saturday, June 16th. Bells: St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 o'clock. Tea at Lloyd's Restaurant at 5 , is. to fully-paid members, to others is. 6d. General mecting to follow.-H. Knight, Hon. Sec. I 5, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND I.ONDON DIOCESAN GUIED.-North and East District. -Next meeting at Northaw on Saturday, June 6 6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Short service at 5 . Tea and meeting to follow. All members and friends welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 17.

WARWICKSHIRE GUIL.D. -The Ven. Archdeacon of Warwick and Mrs. Back extend their usual invitation to all members to visit Berkswell on Saturday, June I6tly next. In order to assist Mrs. Back with the catering arrangements, will those who intend being present kindly let me know as soon as possible? Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 4 p.m.-A. Wilkerson, Hon, Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Meeting at Barkway, on Saturday, June I6tb. A bus will run from Royston at $3.20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. There will also be a bus leave Hertford at the same time. Either or these will give members and friends a good three hours at Barkway,-F. R. Bacon, District Secretary, 2r, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin, Herts.

DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Huntsham (8) on Saturday, June 16th. Bells available at 2.30; service at 4.45 ; tea at 5. 55, 9d. each.-Rev. E. V. Cox, Hon. Sec., Bampton Vicarage, Devon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The usual monthly meeting will be held at Leesfield on Saturday, June 16 th. Bellis ready at 3 . Meeting at 6. 30. All are welcome.-T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 31, Samuel Street, Middleton.

CENTRAL NORTHAN゙TS ASSOCIATION.-GuISborough District.-The annual meeting will be held at Guilsborough on Saturday, June 16th. Bells (6) availalole at 2.30. Usual arrangements.-W. Bott, District Hon. Sec., Guilsborough.

LANCASHIRE* ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild. - A meeting will be held at West Derby on Satur day, June 16th. Bells ready at $\ddagger$.30. Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District. - A district meeting will be held at Ewhurst on Saturday, June 16 th. Beils (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at 5.30 , followed by business meeting.E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., Hillorest, Baillie Road, Guildford.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL, DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Cheltenham and District Branch. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Winchcombe on Saturday, June 16th. Belis open at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock, by invitation of the Vicar (Rev. F. M. Wickham) , Business meeting to follow. Will all those requiring tea please notify me not later than the rath inst. ?-W. Yeend, Hon. Brancl Sec., Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Glastonbury Deanery Branch. - A meeting of the above will be held at Giastonbury on Saturday, June 16 th , to endeavour to restart the branch. A good attendance of ringers is requested. Tea at Taylor's Restaurant at 5 p.m. Meeting to follow. Bells ready 3 p.m.-W. Farley, Wells.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. -Established 1637.-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Naymus, Lower Thames Street, on June $215 t$; Soutiowark Cathedral, on the $19 t h ;$ *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 26 th ; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 28 th, all at $7.3^{\circ}$ p.m. "Business mecting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec, Frodingham, $3^{3}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. . 4.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Fittleworth on Saturday, Tune 23 rd. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at the Church Room $\overline{5}$ o'clock. Pulborough bells are also available in the evening if required. Will all those who intend being present kindly advise me not later than the 20th?-A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthing.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION..-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will he held at Beverley on Saturday, June 23rd. The Minster bells (ro) available from 1 to 9 p.m., and St. Mary's (io) from 6 to 8 p.m, Service in the Minster Church at $4.3^{\circ} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in the Minster Parish Room at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to those who notify Mr. W. Gibson, 3, Brithunus Place, Long Lane, Beverley, by first post Tresday, June rgth.-A. B. Cook, Hon. District Sec., 58 , Wyndham Street, Hull.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Swindon Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Bishopstone on Saturday, June 23 rd. Train to Shrivenham Station. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Tea arranged for those who kindly let me know by June i8th.-H. A. Heatl, Hon. Branch Sec. . 5, The Knoli, Swindon.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-

 sion. - A meeting will be held at Hellingly on Saturday, June 23 rd. Tower open at 2.30 . Service 4.30, and tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Wili those in-tending to be present kindly let me know by Tuesday, the igth instant? - Cieo. W. Stokes, Hon. District Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale

 Wranch.-The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Newchurch, on Saturday, June 23rd. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. All ringers welcome. -John H. Haydock, Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom, lanes.SURREY ASSOCIATION: .- Western District.-A meeting will be held at $S$. Nicolas, Guildford, or Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells (10) ready 3 p.n3. Short service 4.30 . Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesclay, June 19 th. All ringers welcome. -Miss N. E. Shorter, Ferndene, :5, Russeli Road, Wal-ton-on-Thanes.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.
The next meeting will be held at Horbury for practice. No official business, and tea provided, on Saturday, June 23 rd. A grood attendance is desired. - $\Gamma$. Hopwood, Dis. Sec, 8 , Keswick Street, Bradford.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Wellingborough District will be held at Finedon on Saturdav, fune 23 rd. Bells available at 2. Service 4.30, conducted by the Vicar the Rev. Canon Greaves). Tea at 5. Will those requiring same please notify me not later than June zoth? -F. Barber, Dis. Sec., School House, Gordon ${ }^{\text {'Road, }}$ Wellingborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting of the above district will be held on Saturday, lune 23 rd, at Daybrook ( 8 bells). Tower open at 2.30 . Tea in Social Centre, is. $3^{\mathrm{d}}$. each, at 5.30 . Will those requiring tea please advise Mr. R. Elson, 55, Church Drive, Daybrook, not later than June zist? - B. Blood, Local Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN HLILD. - Grappenhall Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Frodsham, Saturday, fune azrd. Bells ready at 2.30. Mceting 4.45 , followed by tan. Kintly advise me by the 20 th, so that arrangements can be made for teat-John E. Asheroft, Post Olice, Grappenhall.

OXFORD (IULAD.-Soming Branch.-A combined protice will be held at Wargrave on Saturday, June 23 rd, from 6 till 9 p.m. Tea provided.-Jos. White.

SI' MARTIN'S GUII, FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM, - Established 1 \% 5.5 -A quarterly meeting will be held at Solihuil on Saturday, June z3rd. Bells (10) available from 3.30. Tea (5-30) will be arranged at a restantant.- A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., in, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birningham.

CIFESTER DIOCESAN GUII.D.-Stockport Branch. -Next meeting at Wilmslow, Saturday, June zzrd.Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. See., New Misls.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Burnham-on-Crouch on Saturday, June 23 rd . Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service 5 p.an., followed by meeting. - P. Tinson, Dis. Sec.

WINCHESTER GUILD. - A meeting for combined practice will be held at Bishopstoke on Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. Those reguiring tea please notify, not later than June 20th. Mr. W. T. Tucker, 71, High Street, Eastleigh.
I.ADIES' GUIJ.D. - Northamptonshire Branch. - A meeting will be held at Gireat Addington on Saturday, June 23 rd. Beils (6) ready 2.30. A picnic tea 4 o'clock
(weather permitting). It is essential that those requir ing tea notify me nol later than Wednesday, June 2014 otherwise it cannot be provided. Evensong at 6 o'ekek - Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isham, Kettering.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The next meeting will be held at Whitwell (6) on Monday, June 25 th. Bells from a p.m. Service 4 p.nn. Tea at the kind invitation of the Vicar (the Rev F. C. Orr). Bowis and other attractions on Vicarage lawn. Intending visitors kindly notify by June' arst. W. Upton, Dis. Sec., Io, Elm Grove, Newport, I. W.

SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.-Established 5623 -The Tercentenary Meeting will be held on Wednesday June 27. A free dinner will be provided at one o'clock and an official reception by the Mayor and Corporation at a Tea, at $4 \cdot 30$, kindly given by them. A very hearty welcome will be accorded to all visiting ringers : and it is sincerely desired that as many as possible will attend to honour the Saffron Walden Society on this unique occasion. It is essential that those intending to be present should communicate with the Hon, Secretary, not later than Thursday, June $21 s t_{1}$ in order that suitable arrangements may be made- - R. A. Strong, Hon. Sec., West Road, Saffon Walden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Bramch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Juine $30 t h$. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6. Tea provided for all who send their names to Mapp, Post Office, Singleton. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Old Swinford on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells available at $30^{\circ}$ clock. Service in church at 4.30.-A. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge. LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.-The annual gathering of ringers will be held on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells ready 2 p.m. Any company reguiring them earlier please let me know by June 29th. No peal altempt. Entratace west end with cycles.-A. Symonds, 4 I , Market Lane.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A meeting of the above will be held at Smarden ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 3 oth, by kind permission of the Rector (Rev. L. H. Evans). Bells available at o'clock. Service at 5. Tea at 5.30 . All members intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesday, June 2 -th. - C. Tribe, Hon. Dis. Sec., British School Villas, Tenterder.
l.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Colne on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Method proposed: Double Norwich.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

OLDHAM PARISH CHURCH.-On Saturday, June 3oth, the new peal of 12 bells, weight of tenor 35 cwt., recast by J. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, will be open to all ringers from 12 noon. A hearty invitation is given to all. Teas will be provided at a nominal fee. Applications for teas must be sent to the secretary on or before Tuesday, June 26th.-James Cox, 144, Horsedge Street, Oldham, Lancs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.A ringing meeting will be held at Parbold on Saturday, July $7^{\text {th. }}$. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Please turn up in
crowds, as efforts are being made to create interest. - J. Halsall, Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturday, July 14th. Bells available at 3. This peal has been recast by Messts. Taylor, and all ringers will be welcomed. Further particulars later. - Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 114 , Sun Lane, Gravesend.

LADIES' GUlLD.-Preliminary Notice.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, London, W.C., on Saturday, July 14th. Fulier particulars later.-Edith K. Parker, IFon. Sec., 17, Wellington Road, Enfield.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE, - The Jasper Whitfield Snowden and past ollicers of the Yorkshire Association Commemoration Dinner will take place at Sheffeld on Saturday, September 22nd. Full particulars later. Witl ringers kindly book the date:-Sidney F. Palmer, Hon. Sec.

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## COUNCIL DEBATES.

Two incidents in the Central Councit meeting indicated what, to outsiders, may appear as a certain lack of good spirit. The first occurred wher the discussion arose on the Analysis Conmittee's report on the nomenclature of methods. Two objections were raised to this report as it stood, one by the Rev. H. Law James upon the committee's action in altering certain names which had been deliberately given to methods by the Metlrods Committee when they compiled and published the Collection of Minor Methods, and the other voiced by Mr. G. P. Burton on the question of the absard names given to some methods by the Analysis Comnittee. When asked to take the report back for further consideration the committee adopted a 'take it or leave it ' attitude, and, holding up the bogey of having nothing further to do with the subject unless the report was adopted in toto, persuaded the Council into accepting the report unaltered, mainly from fear of offending the committee. There was no desperate need for its immediate adoption, for the report is of little importance until the Council reprint the method collection. Moreover, it does not strengthen the ground of anybody to threaten to resign a task if he cannot have his own way; and many members must have felt with Mr. Cave that they would like to see these questions settled on their merits. It is a moot point whether the committee did not go beyond their powers in changing existing names, and when they introduced a brief report last year stating what were to be their guiding principles, lew people imagined they proposed to deal with existing names as well ats with methods which were unnamed. On the point of the new garden titles for some of the methods, persistence in them is but adding to the terms which may bring ridicule upon the art. The committee had an excellent opportunity of doing something to raise the dignity of the names appliedto methods and to set a precedent for future action; instead they chose to go back to the antiquated ideas of a century ago and to take up an attitude, when their choice was questioned, which a little backbone on the part of the Council could have defeated.

The second point on which the Council showed lack of spirit was when they carried 'the previous question' in regard to the motion on the sulpject of the demolition of City churches. If a topic of this kind is outside the purview of the Council it should be for the President to rule it out of order before it is discussed, but 'the previous question' is a poor way of getting rid of any matter. It excludes any further discussion until disposed of, and members who may have had views to ex(Continued on page 386.)

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[^33]press were debarred from speaking. Far better would it be to carry or defeat the motion by a direct vote. These short cuts through the business are not to be commended, any more than is the tendency of some members to speak two or three times on one subject.

TEN BELL PEALS
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEIOESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, June 9, 1923, in Three Howrs ard Thirfy-Nine Minutes, At the Churcy of All Saints.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES: Tenor 3 cwt.
Joun Saddingion ... ...Tyeble "Redvers F. Elimgion ... 6 Ernest Morris ... ... .. 2 Harold J. Poole ... ... 7 Shirley Burton... ... ... 3 *Det.-Sgt. H. G. Jenney 8 A. Coningsby Wrigrt ... 4 Harry Brocghton ... ... 9 Fred W. Hill ... ... ... 5 Frederick H. Dexter ...TYeble Composed by C. H. Haitersley. Conducted by H. J. Poole. Rung during the procession through Loughborough of the bells for the War Memorial Carillon. ${ }^{\text {F }}$ joth peal.

## LONDON.

TEE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTESS
On Saturday. June 16. 1923, in Three Hours and Fifty-Two Mimutes, At the Cabrch of Si. Clement Danes, Strand, A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 6079 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cw .
Frederick G. Symonds ...Tyeble $\mid$ Charles W. Roberts ... $\varepsilon$
Richard T. Hibbert... ... 2 James E. Davis ... ... ... 7
Thomas Largdon ... ... 3 |Richard F. Deal ... ... 8 Herbert Lakgon ... ... 4 Wilson Rushton ... ... 9 Challis F. Winney ... ... 5 Alaert Howeli M.P.S....Temar Composed by Grorge T. Daltry. Conducted by H, Langdon.
Rung with the bells balf-muflled as a token of respect to the late Priacess Christian.

## DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE

## THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, June 10, 1923, in Thre Hon's and Nineten Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Alkmond's
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5035 CHANGES;

## Tenor I7 cwt.

Edward C. Gobey ... ...Treble Walter Wallace ... ... 6
Henry Letts ... ... ... 2 Charles E. Hart ... ... 7
Albert H. Ward ... ... 3 Arthid Bralnes ... ... 8
William A. Janes … John C. Dickrn ... ... ... 5 Charles Bradley ... .... Temor
Composed by G. Lindofr. Conducted by Albert H. Ward.

* First peal of Stedman Caters. Rung as a birthday compliment to Messrs. C. E. Hart and A. H. Ward.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LOUGHBOROUGH. LEIGESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sathriay, Jwhe 9, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes,
At the Bell Fodndry Campanile,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 6id cwt .
Ernest Morris ... ... ...Tyeble | Drt.-Sgt. H. G. Jenney... 5
Redvers F. Elkington ... 2 Harry Brodghton ... ... 6
Shirley Burton... ... ... 3 Fred W. Hill ... ... ... 7
A. Comingsby Wright ... 4 Harold J. Poole ... ...Tency

Composed by Geo. R. Pye. Conducted by Harold J. Poole.
First peal in the method on the bells, and first of Bristol as conductor.

TARPORLEY CHESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUDD.
On Salmatay, June 9, 1923, in Five Howrs and Twelve Minules, At tee Cherch of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE EOB MAJOR, 9344, GHANEES; Tenor rocwt. 10 lb .
Robert Sperring
JAmes Swindiey..
...
George R. Jones
[ohn Hayes.
Harhy F. Holding $\quad . .$. Sameel Jones, jun.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text {.... } & \text {... } \\ \text {... }\end{array}$ EDward V. Rodeshorst ...T Tho Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Robert Sperring. PRESTON, LANCAETIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Preston Branch.)
On Satruday, Jthe 9, 1923, in Three Hows and Eighten Hinutes
At the Chorch of St. Joen,
A PEAL DF SPLICED TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088. CHANCES; Tenor 25 cwt. I qr. 1413.
E. Koger Martin ... ...Trewle

Frederick Hafwood 5 lames Armstrong $\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots \cdots & \cdots . . . & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 2\end{array}$ bin 3 William Lancaster Harry France .... .... 4 - Beniamina Knigets $\quad . . .7$ Composed by Edward C. Gosey. Conducted by B. A. KNights. First peal in the method in the comnty by the Association, and by all the band except the conductor. "First peal of Spliced Major. Rung at the first attempt, without a practice.

> GILLINGHAM, KENT

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Siturday, June 9, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifiy Minutes, At the Chorgh of St. Mary Magdalene, A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANEES Tencr Iz cwt.

| Col. Sgt. Bemnett | 析 | Wemad |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hzrbert E. Audsley |  | - joen Wheadon. |
| Isamc G. Shade |  | Charles Winser |
| Joen H. Chersman | . 4 | Frederick Richardson |
| Composed by E. Barn - 10oth peal. This of $\mathrm{Cl}_{r}-$ Sgt. Bennett af | SEN. <br> grea <br> he pe | Conducted by J. H. Cheesman. ppreciated the kind hospitality | DERBY.

JHE MIDEAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, fune 7T, 1923, in Thye Howrs and Twelve Minuies, At the Cborce of St. Peter.

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES;

Tenor II cwt. I qr, If lb.
 memory of Trooper W. J. Davis, killed in action June Iith, 1916. PULHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORTVICH ST. EDMTVNDSRURY AND IPSWIGH ASSOGIATION
On Thesday. June 12, 1923, in Three How's and Eight Minutes, At the Charch of St. Mary the Virgin,

## A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB BAJOR, 5184 CHANGES

## Tenor 14 cwt.



## BENSON, OXON

TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, June 16, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At tee Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Broors' Variation.
Tenor 16 cwt .
Frank Barrett ... ... ...Treble Thomas Short ... ... ... 5
Mrs. Albert E: Lock ... 2 Alberi E. Lock ... ... 6
Frederick Natsh ... ... 3 Gordon Caudwell ... ... 7
Jack Honey ... ... ... ... 4 |-Cgarles Spicer... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Albert E. Lock.

- First peal. First peal of Stedman since the bells were rehung.

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.
THE HHRTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, June 16. 1923, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At the Cathedral,

## A PEAL OF STE日MAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Tulrstans' Four-part.
Tenor 30 cwt .
+Charley WaLKLATE ...Tjedle
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Thonas J. Hull } & . . . & . . & 2 \\ \text { Joseph F. Cifatley } & . . & . . & 3\end{array}$
Tyedle
John Malyon ... ... ...
$\qquad$5

- William Litile

Cond 4

Conduct
Horace E. C. Goodenodgh 7
$\dagger$ First peal on eight. First peal as conductor. "First peal in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal. Kung on the Eve of St. Alban's Day.

## KIDDIRMMNSTER, WORCESTERSHTRE.

THE WORCESTERSGIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCTATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, Junc 76, 1923, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thitrstan's Foor-part.
Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Thomas J. Salter ... ...Trebla John Bass ... ... ... ... 5 | William Short ... | ... | .. | 2 | Robert Matrhews | ... | ... | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ernest J. Broors | ... | .. | 3 | Iohn Smith ... | .. | .. | .. | 7 |

 Keith Salter … ....... ${ }^{4}$ by R. Matibews.

Rung as a compliment to Mr. Keith Salter on bisarst birthday, the band wishing him many happy returus.

THE NORWICII ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, June 16, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF DOU日LE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHARCE8; Tenor 13 cwt.
 Composed and Conducted by Grorgr H. Cross,
First peal in the method by the ringer of the treble. Quickest peal on the bells.

## PERRY BARR, STAFFORDSHTRD.

## THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOOESE OF BRRMTNGHAM.

On Saturday, Juno 70, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Fiwe Minutes, At the Ceurch of St. John,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE:;

Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation.
Tenor $13{ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}$. George F. Swann ... ...Treble Albert T. Scrivens ... ... 5 Oefver G. Norman ... ... 2 Morris J. Morris ... ... 6 William H. Jones ...... Jonatian Preston ......$\quad 4$ Frederick W. Rishworta Temo Conducted by George F. Swann.
Rung to celebrate the marriage of Mr. J. S. Swann (brother of the conductor) to Miss E. M. Morris, which took place at St. Thomas' $\Lambda^{\text {bbey Charch, Erdington, earlier in the day. }}$

SEE SOOTETY SWSCOMBE, KENT.
the soctety of royal cumberlind youths.
On Sahydar, June 76, 1023, in 7wo Hours and Forly-Nine Minutes,
Ai tee Chorch of SS. Peter and Pade.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, $\operatorname{fea} 0$ CHANGES:
Pistow's Variation.
Tenor is cwt.
"Cl.-Sgi. J. Bennett, R. M.Tyeble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Herbert E. Addsley } \\ & \text {..- } \\ & 5\end{aligned}\right.$ Joha H. Ceeesman.. .22 Henry T. Wilson ... ... 6 Edwin Barnett, sen. ... 3 Frederick Richardson ... 7
 Conducted by J. H. Chessman.

- sooth peal. Quickest peal on the bells. TEERING, ESSEX.
THE HSSEX ASSOCIATION.
On 5aturday. June J5, 7923, in Three Honvs and Thirten Minutes, At the Chorch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, E184 CHANGES; Tenor IS cwht.
$\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { William J. Nevard } & . . . & . . \text { Tyeble } & \text { Cyril Pease } & \ldots & . . . & . . & 5 \\ \text { Frank Claydon ... } & . . & . . . & 2 & \text { William Eilitit } & \ldots & . . . & 5\end{array}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Frank Claydon } . . . \\ & \text { Isabc G. Shade }\end{aligned} . .$.
 Composed and Conducted by William Kebble.
Rung as a birthday compliment to F. Claydon, and to celebrate the zoth anniversary of the conductor's wedding.

> HBNLEY, SUFFOLE

THT NORWIGH $\triangle N B$ ST GDMUNDSBURY AND IESWICH DIOOESAN AND ST. MACY-LETOWER SOCIETY, !DGYICH. On Sathrday, June 16, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Seuan Minules, At tee Chbrch of St. Peier,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES:

Taylor's Six-part.
Aldert A. Fleming ... ...Theble Rev. William C. Pearson Cgarles A. Catchpole ... 3
James Dtrrant ... ......... 7
Conducted Conducted by George A. Fleming.

* First peal in this method on an inside bell. NORTHILLEET, KENT,
THE ANCTENT SOCTETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, June 16, 1923, in 7 two Hours and Fifty-Thec Minates, At the Chorch of St. Botolpa's,


## - PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES;

 Tenor $16 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cw}$.Percy E. Clark ... ... ...Tyeble | Alan R. Macdonald... ... 5 Edwin F. Pikg ... .... ... 2 Wilitam E. Jodd...
 Frederick M. Mitchell....
Composed by $G$. Lindoff. Conducted by T. Groomitridge, jun. TURFEY, BEDS.
THW BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATTON
On Saturday, Juwe 16, 1923, in Thyce Hours and Eightoen Minutes, At the Chorch of All Shints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES Tenor Ig ${ }^{\frac{1}{3}} \mathrm{c}$ wt.
Charles Mortimer ...

Mise Evilya Steel... ... 4 Herbert L. Harlow …Teno
Composed by late John Thorpe. Conducted by C. W. Clarme.

* First peal Treble Boō and local ringer.

BRIERLITY HILL, STAFFORDSFITEE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DIETTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Brance.)
Un Saturday, Juthe 16, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifit-Four Minutes. At the Churce of Sit. Michael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
$\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Clifford Sidmore } & \text {...Tyebie } & \text { Thomas Williams } & . . . & . . & 5\end{array}$
Harry Holdzn. . ... ... 2 Jobn leloyd... ... .... ... 6
Walter H. Breterton... 3 Charles E. Perkins... ... ${ }^{7}$
*William H. Cooper ... 4 | Walter Masters … ....Temor
Composed by Taylor. Conducted by C. E. Peakins.
Arranged as a birthday compliment to Robert Gordon's zist birth-
day, a member of the local band. First peal of Grandsire Triples,

## SIX BELL PEALS.

## TEYNHAM, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday, June 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Thiviy-Seven Minutes, Ax the Church of St. Mary tee Virgin,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;

Being 720 Canterbury Pleasure and two 720 's each of College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor in cwt. Frederick Rommery... ...Treble Edward W. Tomber... ... 4
 Edward W. Gambell ... 3 William Nye ... ... ...Temo, Conducted by William Nue.

DINDER, SOMERSET.
BATE AND WHLLS DIOOESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Wednesday, June 6, t923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Church of S. Michagl,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Seven different $7^{20}$ 's.
Ther Tenor io cwt.

Stanery Carter......$e_{\text {...Tveble }}$ Gerald F. Gbiffin ... | Stanery Carter | $\ldots$. | ... | 2 | William Kbevill | ... | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William Rosewell | .. | $\ldots$ | 3 | Joseph T. Dyve |  |  |  | William Rosewell ... ... 3 Joseph T. Dyke ... ... ...temor Conducted by J. T. Dyke.

First peal of Minor on the bells.
COALEY, GLOUCESTERSEDRE.
the gloucester and bitistol diocesan association (Wotion-dnder-Edgr Branch.)
On Saturday, June 9, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Parish Church.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's of Oxford, two of Kent and three of Plain Bob. Tenor rat cwt.

| "Rrginald Smart | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble | Horace Robingon | $\ldots$ | .. | 4 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William Dyer ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | James F. Parber | $\ldots$ | .. | 5 |

 Conducted by James Smith.
First peal of Minor on the bells and by all the band. First peal as conductor. "First peal.

## BURTON, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, June 9. 1923, in Tro Hours and Forty-Six Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4O GHANGES;

Being, 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, St. Clements, Oxford and Plain Bob. Tenor io cwt. *Walter Battle $\quad . . \quad$...Tyedle $\mid$ Jobn Wiliinson... ....- .4 | Herbert Lodrin | $\ldots$ | ... | 2 | Thomas A. Rogers | $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| tJohn Cook |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

 Conducted by J. R. Gripgin.

- First peal in seven methods. $\dagger$ First peal in seven methods away from the treble. The band take this opportunity of thanking Mr. Joynson for so kindly meeting them and having the bells in readiness.

> BECKFORD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE,
> THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. (SOOTHERN BRANCH.)

On Saturday. June 9, 1923. in Thyee Honvs and Twelve Minutes, At the Cherch of Si. John the Bapist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, SOqO CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Grandsire and Plain Bob. Tenor 20 cwt .

| Frederich J. Jobnson | ...Treble | Geofrrey J. Hemming |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |

Josepa D. Johnson....
 Conducted by J. D. Jobnson.
First peal on the bells.

HARESFHELD. GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, June 9, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,

At the Cadrch of St. Feter,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven $7^{20}$ 's, each called diferently.
William Jones ... ... ...Treble Albert Wbight ... ... ... 4 Charles East ... ... ... 2 Harry Barrett ... ... ... 5 Thomas Price $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Frank Coll... ... ... ... 3 temo

Conducted by Alebrt Wright.

## MELTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, June 9. 7923, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes, At the Cgorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF MINDR, EO40 CHANGES;
Being two $7^{20 \prime}$ seach of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three 7 $70^{\prime}{ }^{\text {S }}$ of Plain Bob.

Tenot $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F sharp.

 Conducted by John Borles.

- First peal of Minor. † First peal on a Bob bell. Rung as a birthđay compliment to Mr. and Mrs. H. Argent.


## HAMTSTEAD NORRIS.

THE OXEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 9. 1923, in Thyee Fiours,
At the Ceqreh of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven different 720's.
Tenor $17 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*W. Parfitt
... ... ...Treble
A. Gregory ...

E. Pontin ......

Conducted by C. Parfitt.
First peal. First peal of Minor on the bells. Ringer of the 4 th elected a member before starting for the peal.

EARDISLEY, HEREFORDSTILRE TEE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sunday, 7une 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty. One Minutes, At the Chdrch of St. Mary Magdalen,

## a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, LO 0 CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 83 cwt.
=David J. Moore ... ...Treble Trevor Jones

- David H. Bennett ... ... 2 James P. Hyett ...
†Henry J. Peake $. . . . \quad . .$. Conducted by J. P. Hyeit.
- First peal. † First peal lor to years.


## HDNTON KENT

THE EENT COUNTT ASSOCIATION
On Sunday. June 10, 1923, in 7 wo Hours and Forty-Ninc Mintes.
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being four 720 's of Plain Bob, and three 720's of Kent Treble Bob. Tenor II cwt.
Gzorge poond ... $\qquad$ .Trible Tom Sagnders Charles H. Sore ... 2 Col.-Sgr. J. Ben $\begin{array}{lll}5 & . . . & \cdots \\ \text { nnsett. R.M. } & 4 \\ 5\end{array}$ Lotis Head ... ... Conducted by Clr.-Sgt. J. Bennett, R.M.
The methods were rumg alternately and eacla ; a called differently. CHILCOMPTON, SOMERSET.
'lHE SALISBUEY DFOCESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, June 13, 1923, in Three Howrs and One Minute, At the Church of St. John the Bapist,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven different 7ro's.
Gerald F. Griffin ... ...Treble William R. Baxtpr
Samdel J. Hector ... ... 2 Charlys Doyi

Conducted by J. T. Dyfa.
The conductor's igoth peal.

HENLEY-IN-ARDEN, WARWICKSHITRE.
THE FOUR SEIRFS GOILD.
On Thursday, June 14, 1923, in Thve Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, $\quad$ G 040 GHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores with ten djfferent callings. Tenor 15 cwt . in $F$ Alegrt Boswell...$\quad$...Treble $\mid$ Francis Boswell.. .4 ... 4 | Horace Terfy | ... | ... | ... | 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Henry Coliby | Walter Large | ... | ... | ... |
| 5 |  |  |  |  | Henry Colley ... ... ... 3 Charles Sabin ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Walter Large.

Rung in honour of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who passed through Henley during the ringing of the peal. After an excellent meat tea, provided by friends in Henley, a 720 of Grandsire Doubles was rung to celebrate a presentation made to the retiring High Bailiff, Dr. Nelson. The ringers stood as for the peal whicb wasconducted by H. Terry.

## KELVEDON, JSSEX.

THE ESSLEX ASSOCIATION
On Tuesdig, Jme 12, 1923, in Three Hours and Tuenty-Owe Minutes, At the Church og St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF MINOR, bDan CHANGES;

Two 720 each of Kent and Oxford and Three of Plain Bob.
Tenar ar cwt. in E.


Conducted by William Kieerle.
Rung as a farewell compliment to E. Bone who is shortly leaving for Limpstone, Devonshire. *First peal. Also rung to celebrate the 54 th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. B. Keeble, of Romford, who were married at the above church, June 7 th, 1869 .

## STOKESAT, STTROMSEIRE.

THE IIERETORD DIOCESAN GUTLD
On Sanvity, June 16, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Eight Minotes,
Ay the Chorch of St. John.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor i2 cwt. George Randles *M. W. Bott -Jack Hardwicr.

Treble Daniel T. Matkin

- Willam Mapp ... ... ... 4


## Conducted by D. T. Matkin.

- First peal. The ringers of the treble, 2nd, $3^{\text {rd, }} 5^{\text {th }}$ and tenor all hail from the parish church at Bromfield, and the conductor from tudlow.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

## NOTTINGHAM.

THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, June 11, 1923, in Une Hony and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At Mr. W. A. Janes' Office, Castlegate,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720 's each called diflerently.

- William A.janes ... ...i-2 |fEdigar C. Shzparrd

Conducted by Eugar C. Shepherd.
First peal on handbelts. +25 th peal. This is the first laandbel peal rung in Nottingham.

## \&UILDEORD, SURRET.

THE WINCIFESTER DIOCERAN GULDD.
On Monday, June 11, 1923, in Teo Hours and Seventen Minters.
At ehz Roval Grhmar Sghool,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holy's Original.
Raymond Philpott $. . . \quad . . .1-2 \mid$ Ghorge W. Stebre...
Alpred H. Polling $\quad . .$. Conducted by A. H. Polling.

- First peal on eight bells and Grst attempt for Grand̉sire Triples,


## CAMBLRIDGE. <br> TEE CAMBRIDGE DNIVERSITY GUTLD. <br> On Monday, Jwne 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Eight Minutes, In Trinily College, <br> A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;

 Rev. A.H.F. Bodghey(Trin.)i-z |J. B. Woolley (Jesus) ‥5-6 E. C. Benson (St. Cath.) 3-4 $\mid$ H. G. Benson (King's) ...7-8 Composed by John Carier. Conducted by J. B. Woolley.
## AN IRISH PEAL OF SIX RE=OPENED. <br> PEPPERY'S : TRIP TO BLESSLNGTON.

The Prarish Church of Blessington, in the county of Wicklow, is dedicated to $S_{t}$. Mary, nud contains a peal of six bells all dated 1682. some of therm bearing tho fonnden's name, Thomas Bartlet, annl the foundry mark of the Whiteciapel Foundry. There is in the chancel a very fine tablet inscribed in Latin, and surmounted with the arms of Archbishop Boyle of Armagh, to whose memory it was erected. The translation runs: "tjochiael Bople, D.D. Archbishop of Armagh and Primato of All Irelnncl. chancollor for 20 years, and frequently acting as judge in ecclesiastical causes. Among his many praiseworthy acts for the good of church and country he erected at his own expense the Church of Mary, Blesiutoa, and the cemetory (for the glory of God, the worthy carrying out of Bivine worship. and for the convenienco and use of the parish), and provided all the necessary sacred vessels and church furniture, and alded a bell tower with a chime of six bells. He solemmly dedicated the alove to God, and the service of Religion on the 24 th day of August. 1683. This memorial stone, with the inseription thereon, has heen set up as a memorial of his munficence ly lis son, Morough, Viscount Blesin ton.

> Go thou and do likewise."

The title of Yiscount Blesinton is now extinct, but time secus to lay its hands lighty on Blessington, is all the ancient stones and buildings which the writer saw were as fresh as when pub in by tho pious Blessiugron folk now passed to their rest more than two cemturies ago. Eyen the bells wich are beautiful castings show $17 \pi$ bigns of corrosion. cach onse bearing a heratiful merlailion with the arms of the donor-
Salurday, May $\mathbf{i} 2 \mathrm{~h}$ h, wze a real rell-letter day in the Wicklow Hills, as the bells were to be refopened, after a more than ustally long silence. They had been reling lyy Master Mathow or Byme, of Dublin; in it new stebl frame and futings. with the frms patented slido rest. "the "go" of the thells is all that could the expected, wis the maninous verdict of the nmmerous ringers who took the orentful trip ( 011 -a (rain which might have conveyed our forbears to mect goode Master Bartlet in 1683), to open the new peal.
Twas not mecessary for me to adjure Goode Mistuess Peppery to call me early on the eventful 12 th (hot of Aurust, goqde reader. thougl thel "grouse : wero getting it hot up there), for, $i^{\circ}$ raith, ye Goode Dame was ns ready as her liege to take the plorious air and feast hyr eres on the superb Wicklow Fill scenery. We boarded ye goode "Rocket Express , at Terenure Terminus, near a score of faint hearts and fair Ladyes: Goode Mistress Peppery aicl adjure some ol us to tie knote in aur lower limbse we wontured on the top deck as ye 100 f whis so low and ve sides ' hon est.' Ye gem from Christ Churela dided call it 'Electric.' As to hat I had " mace doots,' for ous disemburking we dit alt resemble prime smoked Yarmouths, buth he did assure me that that was where the 'trife same in. Punctually at 2.0 pm . oar fery dragon emitted a smoke screen aud tried to emulate a swallow, lut hat to stick to the rails in the end, and off we sailed up the hills, past the old stone house, yelept 'Hel] fire club,' where the Fenians of old held their deliherations. We did not stop to seek election, though Goode Mistress Peppery fid assure me I was qualified these long years. At the next stop the Railway Hotel had its windows broken, and tle frames covered with wire netting. and ye Goode Gaptain of St. Pat's did affrm 'wats to keep the fouriste from stealing the glass as souvenirs, but Goode Dame Peppery fid? venture that twas to keenp their own thic"es in, not orhers out.
At Tallaght there is a fine old church tower, partly ruined, amid beautiful scenery and a small imviting emporium, equipped with a guanint ofd painterd sign of two foxes rampant, which informs all and sundry that 'this foxes covert never draws hlank.' This last I can vouch for the aceurace of: hut, good readers, 'with bated breath.' I did arrive just in time to hear, ye Oaptain of Pat's explaining to Goode Mistress Peppery that. Tailaplit' was Trish for 'burying place, and ye Goode Spouse did confide fa fimm that slio knew Peppery lad loug thouphe of settling down, and thet sucly a sylvan retreat would be ideal for him. I dial then pouder long which of the two coverts would he drawn mont of tea for mr graceless self.
At the next junction the gent from Chrisf. Churel retired below decks. I murnured ' mal-de-mer,' but Mrs, P. Hamed the lailstorm then in its pomp. I did opine 'twas cold enough for snow, but a gent from St. Pat's granted that if it did the smoke screen emitted hy our chip machine was effective to hide us from any snow yer showu. an we had the pluck to brave the top deck of the first car.

But all things end some time, even conjugal smoke screens, and I nrrived in Blessington with my bows stove in and miy patent log out of action, but needless to relate ye Bester of Pilots was, as usual, triumphant.

Wo were greeted on arrival by the Rector, the Rey. Wm. Reeres Scuyll, with a hearby welcome that touched all with its spontaneity, and wh were at once at home. Bis arrangements for our comfort were perfection itself, and when he piloped us to the tower to try the beils we wore met by Mr. Mabthew O'Byrne, of the Fountain Head Bell Foundiy, whieh has been in existence for mare than two hundred years, and does a very flourishing trade in bells. We wore shown his firm's work, which he described with a verve that only one of his own genial personality can. We rang them, and we changed hands and lisiened to then, and everyone war satisfied with the various 240 s of Winor, 120 s of Dowbles, and call clanges with the local ringers, and our praise was unstinted. Then we were shown the church and tis famous tablat by the Rector, who piloted us down to taa in an old-world roan in this beastiful old-world Wicklow atmosphere, where the tables groaned 'neath their load of good honest Wichlow cheer, and the ladies were all smiles as they welcomed us and pressed upon us dainties after dainties, till efen ringers could do no more, good trenchermen Elough they always are.
Our votes of thanks to all concerned are of the heartiest, especially to those Wicklow ladies who surely e had the way with them.' Need I say that ' lirain' time camo all too soon after more ringiag, and a pleasant hour with Mr. Byrne.

It is wortly of note, that in 1798, the time of the Fenian Relbellion, a rebel ablack was repulsed from the church tower. and at the present day Blessington is again in tha limelight as a centre for rounding up the Republicrn troops: indeed, a sharp skirmish took place the very evening after our visit, but it is pleasing to find that during this time all places of worship are immune from the atbenfions of both parties-and the local band are taking up change ringing.

PEPPTT? FISSELF.

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## OVERLAPPING.

## To the Editor.

Sir:-In your issue of June 1st I see that at a meebing of the Gloucetter and Bristol Association the secrelary complained of overlapping, and stated that a ueighbouring society in one of its branches hard 40 per cent of its members from the Gloucester Diocese. Now, if ha means the Worcestershire Association (Southern Branch) let me point out that the fault lien enlively witly themelves. A fow years ago the members of two bands in the Whehombe hishrict approanhed me about joiniug 418 association, and I tulvised them to join their owit county association. I also saw a prominemt ringen "rom Cheltenhann, and gave hinn the address of the secretary of each band. I alio gave the address to another ringer in Gloucester, but it appears that no achion whs taken to ropo in these ringens, su they attended one of our guarterly meetings, and made application to join our association. Since then another band Irom near Tewkebury made application at a guarteriy meeting. Can anyone blame us that wo wecepted these bands as members?-Yount, etc., F. J. JOFINSON.

## LOCAL BANDS.

To the Editor.
Sir,-In your last issue you have an inspired note in "Betfry Gossip,' which says: "The first Surprise poal in tho eity of Letcegter has yet to be rung (by a local baur).
Tn your issue of June 17th, 1921. wits a pesi of Superlative rung at St. John-the-Divine, Leicester, in which every ringer was a member and exclusively attached 10 the hover. The footnote stated that chis is the first Surprise peal rung in Leicestar by an enbirely local bard.'
I and not aware of aupthing to invalidate the cham.
23, Hopefield Roarl, Leicester.
W. TIILSON.

## THE A. T. KING MEMORIAL. <br> To the Eator.

Sir Dear-I have to acknowledge, with grateful thanks, 105 . From the Rer. E. W. Cirpenter., am Sy. from Mr. A. Miller of Wionipeg, Canada, towards the above fund. The total regeived for this fund, which is now clostd, is e屯3 18s, 6r?, ant, as will he seen on reference to your notica columis, the memorjal ablet will bo umoiled at Barnet ou Safurtay. July 14th. I trust that all members of this association, and also others who so kindly subscribed to tho fund, wili endeavour to be present.-Yours faithfully,
C. T. COLES

Hon. Secretary to flye Fund Committee.


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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Members of the Society of Royal Cunberland Youtls wishing to join the St. Mark's-in-the-Fiehd's company for flueir aunual outing on September 1st can have full partioular's by forwarding stamped addressed envelope to the Secrecary, Mr. J. W. Cornioth, Ja, Morgan Mansions, Holloway Road, సె. 7 .
Many riugers who attemded the recent moeting of the Central Coun oil in Salisbury were louk in the praises they bestowed on the local corrmittee, especially on the man in charge. That his efforts in other mater: is no less appreciated is evinced by the fact that last week he was the recipient of a gold domi-huneer watch. given him by the West Dorsel teachers as an acknowledgment of his worls as hon. treasurer and sceretary for the past teu years, with the sincere wish that be may continue in office for many years to come.
The peal of six at Kingswinford, Staffordshice, is being augment od to eight by the addition of two trebles, and will be dedicated on Surday, July lst. The work is being carried out by Mr. J. E. Groras.
An interesting litite booklet, entitled 'Why are you a rimger? has been written by a ringer and publislıed at 2d. by Mr. W. T Southwood, 14, St. James Road, Exetor. It is suitable for distribution by clergy among bands. and twelve copias can be obtained post free for 䡒. 6d.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The Southern Distriet of the London Caunty Association held a very suecessful and enjoyable meeting at St. Jolm's. Croydon, on Saturday last. Upmards of 30 ringers were present from parions places, including Beckenham, Camberwell, Clelsea. Beddington, Ealing, Lambeth. Roelampton Putney, Streatlam, Westminster Addiseombe. Walton-on-Thames, etc
The heay poal of eight (tenor 30 cwb .) weye made full use of, and the following methorls were rung: Grandsire and Stadman Triples, Kont $\xi_{T}$ Double Norwioh, Cambridge and London Majar Several of the youthful membors ascended to the top of the towes to enjoy the viow, and probably this may account for the wonder ful appetites shown later.

An excellent tea was parfaken of af the Hare and Hounds, azd was very much apprexiated and enjoyed.
At the subfequent business mecting, four new members were made.-A very hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. and Mis. A. W. Clark for the splendid arrangements made, to tho Rev. P. MeCormick for the use of the bells, and to : mine host' for the splendid tea supplied. The next meeting wis announced to take place on July 7th at All Saints'. Fulham.
The tower was re-visited, and a further hour's ringing took place. At the kind invitation of 'mine host, the party again adjourned to the Hare and Hounds, and a pleamant social evening was spent. Good-humour was abundant, and everyone was merry. Several present rendereil some songs, the general secretary being in bis element as the accompanist. Stedman Caters and other methods wene rung on handbells, and all items received the applatise deserved. "Time fles." andi this particular evening went all out to prove it, it seemed, and the ringers reluctanily dispersed ail out the correct time.
It is hoper blat tiase sociai eyeninge nuay ocur mole regulanly at meetings, although, of course, accommodation is not of ten available.

## RINGERS IN A CHESFIRE VILLAGE.

The village of Capenhurst, in the Wirral Peninsula, was visited on Saturday, June $16 t h$, by 80 ringers and friends, including the Master and general secretary of the Chester Diocesan Guild.
The war memorial ring of six bells were kept going from 3 p.rr. until 9 p.m., in a good variety of methods from Plain Boh to London Surprise. The quaint ofd church was well filled for the service, and the Reav. A. T. Beeston gave a short address. After service, the Rector kindly provided tea at the Rectory. The wife of the Rector and willing helpers kept their guests well supplied with good thinga.
A short business meeting followed, and a vote of tianks was enthusiastically accorded the Rector and all those who had done go much for the ringers and friends.

## SURPRISE PEAL IN LEICESTER.

## To the Editer.

Dear Sir, Would you please insert, the followint reply? 'Re Surprise peal in Leicester. The peal of Cambridge Surprise Major runt on the 24 th May, 1923, was the first peal of Cambridige Surprise rung in the city of Leicester by a LJEICESTER hand.' This is not ant atticle, as the writer is not au fait on such things. As for sending it 'local ' instead of 'Leicester,' there are various lectiones to many pars, if the reader wishes it. Therefore, I stick to my statement above, that it is accompli.- Yours truly,
basta.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL. <br> (Continued from page 377.?

## PROPOSTD DEMOLITION OF CITY CHURCHES.

The Rev. F. LI. Edwards then moved the first of the motions on the agenda: : That this Council, meoting in the Diocese of Salishury, in which sir Christopher Wren was loon and baptized, exprosses the fervent hope tiat no sanchon will be given lo any further demolition of tha chumeles, with which lee adorned the Gity of London, and which hear such a valuable wituess to the Christian religion in the world's busiest centre of secular activities.' Thre mover said he considered the motion was appropriate in point of time and of place. It point of place it was appropriate luecause Wren was born in the fiocese of Salisburs. As to it being appropriate in point of time, he mentioned that two or three years ago, motion, not on sinilar lines but the same in priveiple, was passed at a mecting of the Council, hut miscfired because it was sent to the secretary of a committee Which it was subsequently discovered hat coased to exisl. The same question of the dernolition of churelies in the city was to be lroughb forward agein by another committee appointerd by the Bislop of Loudon. Major Hughes D'Aelh seconded
Mr. J. A. Trollope opposed the molion. remarking that the majority of the, chureles it was proposed to demolish were worth notining at all, and were a dear weight on the London diocese. For files site of one of tlig churohes at the bach of Lombard Street Barclays Bank were prepared to give a quarter of a million. The commitfene that recommended the removal of these chnrehes consisted of entnemt Churelmen who knew a good deal mare about the churches than did those who agitated against their removal from a craza for preserving thinge beratise they were old.

Mr, G. P. Burdon, who supported the motion, protested against Mr. Trollope's statement that these churches were worth nothingFrery time he (tho speaker) went into St. Michael's, Cornhill, it was an inspiration to him. All Hallows", Leminard Street. was a beantiful churoh. If from a business point of view these churghes were worlif so much money, were fley uot worlly ton thousand times more to the country? It would be a scandal if that council did not let it go forth that titey protesteri against the demolition.
Canon Baker said lie felt the motion was out of place there. They were Clurchmen met for a special purpose, to discuss matters relating to bell riuging, and if they discussed matiters ontside the scope for whioh they were met it seemed to him there was no limit to the subjacts they might put down on the agenda. Next year they might have a rebolution on the question of Prajer-Book reviaion, and fancy Ihat Assembly passing a resolution ahout Vestments or heservation,
that sort of thing. He thonght the question of the city churches was an archilectural one or an artistic question, and not one that whs within the scope of their proceedings. He proposed the prerious question.
The Rev. C. D. Mathews saicl this was largely a mation of senti ment and to bring it down to a point where that Council was conmornod with it directly, it aught to be sfated in the resolution what churches containing pals of bells it was proposed to demolish
The Rev C. D. P. Davies sairt he partly agreed with Canon Baker, aut not altogether. Fie thought they might pass some resolution on tho towers that contain bells, which whs what they did at Northampton. There, it was hold that it was ontside their province to express opinions ahout churches whioh had $n 0$ bells, but as a congress of ringers they might express their opiniou about churches which had neals of bells.
Alderman Pritcliett, ssid The did not think they could logically disinguish between churches with bells and charches without
pere equally sacred, and if they preserved one, they should proserve
he other. bul he thought the Council was going outside its functions debating a question of that kind.
The motion of "the previous question - having been seconded was nut to the meeting. amid some protestr against this method of closurng discussion, aud carried.

## FIRST AND RECORD PEALS

Tha Rer. H. Drake had given notice to move ' That this Council recommends that first or record peals should not be rung for a society outside the limits of that society's area. He said the objection raised to it in 'Tla Ringing World " was not one which that, resolution was intended to meet, and he, thereforo, suggested that he should ba allowen to amend it, so that it was in positive imatend of uegative form, viz., "That. this Council wecommends that inst on record peals should be rung for a society within the limits

## The Precident: Are you gring to alter that now?

The Rev, H. Drake: I am going to ask the meeting to allow it be put in tile positive form
The alteration having boen arreed to, the Hon. Secretary seconded the motion pro forma.
The President: Does anyone wist to spoale on it?
The Rov. JI, Law James: Yes. I will move the previons mestion ( (laughter).

Mr. F. Willsan ppposed the resolution, and jointed out the difficulties of applyiug it. Suppose, he said, aight men travelled from oue county to the next for a peal, who was going to elect them as mombers of that astociation, whon thers was no one else in the helfry? They were not mompetent to elect themselves, therefore they would be bound to ring the peal for their own association.

The Rev. H. Drake: The resolution only recommends.
Mr. Jameg George said he agreed with Mr. Willson, and, nlthough he belonged to pretty well every societs in the kingdom, and the revolution wauld not make muds difference to Jim, why should he be compelled to join a society wben le went into some other area for a pasl. and who would elect visiting ringers unless there was a majority of the band helonging to the society?
The Rev. F. T. O. IFelmore pointar outt that the resolution did not refer to all peals, but only to first and record peals.

Alderman Pritchete put, his opposition to the vesolution very concisely. "In the fist place, lie said, 'if is umecessary, in the second place it is nureasomable; in the third place untrorkable, and in the fourth place uniutelligible, aud I am going to rote against

Mr . E. M.
A Member: Or the Coliege Yonths?
The Thev. H. Drake said he had discussed fle regolution with Mr, Willson, and alfered it to meet his objection. but it did not seem to liave done so (laughter). As it stood. the resofution was simply an expression of pious opiniou that ringets should not go out and ring first or record peals in the area of other gociotios, but that they should profierably ring them at home

The motion, on being put, was lost by a large majority MORE BETAILS NOT BEQUTRED
Tha next motion was also in the name of the Rer. H. Drake: That the Peals Analysis Committee be asked if thes oan ata a column showing the ratio between the number of members and the pointr gamed by ench socieity. He saict that after the vory heavs report which they hed heard thal moming he was unwillint to add to the commitcee's labours but if they where to have anythinm saic as to which was the first socidty there should bo some account taken of tho number of members. It seenied rather absurd, for instance, for the Salisbury Guild which was in fanty low place in the sinalysis, to be contrasted with an associntion like the Norwich of Midland Counties-there was not a fair chance of comparing the two. If they dould have another column showing the ralio between the number of members and the points gained they worst be abla to get some further value out of the analysis than they liad at pretsent.

The motion foumd no seconder, and, therefore, was declared lost. SPLICED-METHOD PEALS
The Rev. C. D. Dapits proposed ' Thal in compositions of $5,00 \mathrm{c}$ chames or upwards on seven or any higher number of bella in which the plan of splicing various mathod: is adopted it is se sential that there should be no repetition of any row fhroughoutthat is to sap, that the whole composition shall be "s true 's it the universally accepted seuse of that word.' He said that years ago, when be was jound, it wati a great thing, not very ofter accomplislied, for a peai of 42 six-scores of Grandsire Doubles, seven 720 's of Minor to be rung. Then the practice grew of ringing six trell prals in seven different methorls, and thoze things, he thought, were most landable. It was a great thing for those wio had only got six bells to make the utmost use of what hells they had got, hut when it came to the question of eight-bell towers where they could ring peals of Triples or Major, the question as sumed a different aspect. He was ldrl to put this motion down on the agenta by a letter which he received a little time ago, in Which lis opinion was asked upon a proposal to ring a guarter-peal cach of London, Bristai, Cambridge and Superlative Surprise, each coming round at back strols and going of into the next mothod at hand. To his mind that was a very different question from that of the six bell ringens whom he had mentioned. All honotur and eredit to them for making the best use of the bells they lad. Thay Fand orily 720 changes to work upon, mind could not lielp repeating them. But when they had got eight bells if fley permitted repetition, they would be striking at the root of what lad always been the main object in every peal evelr composed from the beginning of change ringing, namely, that it should be true. He was rather old-fashioned, and he could not say that he "cottoned' vers warmely to splicing at all, but if they wished to have splicing let them have, on eight or more bells. a true peal. The Rer. F. S. Powell seconded the resolution.
The Rev. H. Law James asked if the resolution war necessary. The rules of ind Coumeil already laid it rown that every peal on seven bells and upwards must be true, and therefore, he thought, the motibu was neerlless
MP. J. A Trollope sain he believed the original suggestion was made belween himself and Mr. Davies in the course of corre-

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spondence, His feeling at the time was that it was a thing wortly doing, and if they rid not like to call it a peal ' they could call if a ' performance.' Tho band that could ring four quarter-peals in this way would $b_{e}$ doing something worth doing. They could not splice the methorlis fogether, so they would lave to ring it in quarter-peals.
Mr. J. Parker said the should not linink anyous would attempt to ring four quarter-peals that were not irue. He was not so sure it wis impossible to get a trite composition. It whs not necessary to change from one method to the other at a lead end.
Mr. W. Willson asked if one of the rules of the Council did not alreatly provide that in peals on 8,10 or 12 bells there should be not leas blan 5,000 true changes rung without interval in any one method.
The Presideat: The mofion is absolutely in order
Mr. E. M. Alkins: The effect of the motion is simply to earlarge that rule, to cover a number of methods spliced together in onc true peal.
The resolution, on being put, was carried nom. con.
(To be continued.)

## POINTS FOR PEALS

## To the Editor.

Sir,-Ringers generally, will agree with the text of Mr. Pulling's letter of las week re "Points for Peals," winat concerns ringers more than points (or no points). for paals is the number of handboll peals rung wiblout a competent umpire or referee being employed, I believe the Central Counchl many years ago made somo recommendation on fhe subject. Apart from the findings of that Cohtral Council, it, semms quite the proper bling to have a referee in close proximity to the ringers of the peal with a copp of the composition at hand. ready to tick off any or all of the course euds of the peal als they come up, or should one came where it slould not be call stand. Uniless a peal is rung under usual conditions this rule (I considen) should apply, or the peal be not incluad in the Guild or Association's record under whose aw pires the peal is supposed to have been scored.
West Ewell, Surrey, June 16th, 1923.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## NORTH BUCKS BRANCH.

The annual meeting of the North Bucks Branch was held at Xewport Pagall on Saturday, Jume 9th, when a verv larse gathiering was present from Bleteliley, Beachamplon. Cilverfor, Chichelew, Euberbon, Fenmy StraEford, Great Fenwood, Great Linford, Linslade, Mads Horton, Newton Lomgville, Old Bradwell. Olney. Stony Strat ford, Simpson, Stoke, Goldington, Slyervington, and Lhe local ringers. Fisitors from meighlausing societies included rehowentatives from Sorthants and Towcestey and districh. The bella, a fine peal of eight were set poing at 2 p.m., and service was attended by over 100 ringers. The chairmat of the brancl the Rev. L. Moxon) offeialed. and an instructive address was given by the brother of the chaiman the Rev. Moxnn of Stowleleyh. After service, tea was partaken of, and was followed by the business meeting.
The balance sleet was accepted, tagether with the treasurer's re. port, showine that the branch was financially sound, having a balance of fe21 18s 30 . to its credit, fiO of which was invested in The Rev.
The Rev. L. Moxon was re-elected chaimman, and Mr, W. Sear was elected secretary and treasurer.
The Master (the lev. C. W, O. Jonkyn), together with the Guilt sce. (Mx. R. T. Hibbert) attended. and hotls addressed the meetinp. expressing their eni ire salisfaction with the hasalihy condition of this North Bucks Branch, which reflected creait on tlose who morked in its intorests.
The Sceretary stated that, they had 30 towers in umion with the Grind, with a membersilip of about 240 , and continued to grow which made it rerg difticttit for him to get ronnd them all frequently, but while they placed confidence in hin be would endeavour to do his best.
letter from the late chaiman (the Rey. J. R. Fincent who was in Italy, was read, expressing the hope that the meeding would bo a success, and the semetary was asken to write and thank Mr. Vinont for his kind letiter, and say how all regretted that he was not amongst them.
Farious discussions took place on matters relating to the interest of the branch, and then the usual votes of thanks wore given to the ehairman for making arrangements, the choir for attending the serThe, and the dingers for having things all ready and arranging for the tea.
Two ladies from the Oxford Guila were among those present, viz. Mize Robinson and Miss Davis, and both taok part in the ringing. Tha methods ming during the riav were Grandsire and Stedman
Tripies and Major methods from Plam Bots to Cambridge Surprise.

## A. PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## BISHOP SUGGESTS A FEDFRATION.

A federation of ringing societies in the diocaso of Peterborough, Which covers the counties of Northampton, Leicester and Ruthand, was suggested by tha Bishop at a meeting of the Centaral Northants Association held at Wellingborough on Saturday week, and a resolntion suggesting a conference on the subject was carried.

Tho meeting liad been arranged in order that the Bishop might meet the ringers, and one of the largest gatherings in the history of the association took place.
The Kettering District was represented by 57 members, Wellingborough by 51, Northampton by 22. Thapestan by 22 , Peterborougls by six, Guilsborough by seven, and Weedon one. Tho Central Associalion offcers present included the Rev. J. P. Frend (president, Mr. W T. Wilson (treasurer), aud Mr. D. J. Nichols (secretary): tho Wellingborough District by Mr. F. Barber (secretary); the Kettering District by Mr. Black (secrelary): the Northampton District by Mr. S. J. Lawrence: the Turapston District by Mr. J. Nickerson: the Weadon District by Major C. O. E. Nicholson; and the Ladies Guild by Miss Hepburin. Amonget fle clergy present were the Rev. R. G. W. Smeaton, Rev F. F. Houuiball (Wellingborougl Parish
 Westacott (Wilby), Rev. C. H. L. Hopper (Wekley), Rev. ColeHamilton (Desborongh), Rev, J, White (Pitsforcl). Rev. F. J. Aukins (Jsham), and Rev. D. MeVarisl (Wollaston).
It was a very haraty service in the Parish Charch, faniliar laymus being sung, with Mr. E. Hearl at the organ, tho Yicar taking the prayers in the early part of the service, and the Bishop the specjal prayers at the close of the service. The collection for the bell resloration of Peterborough Cathedral realised £3 0s. $10 d$.

## MESSAGL OF THE BELLS.

The Bislop founded his address on the words, 'O come, let us worthip, a seatenco which contained in the fewest words the message of the bells. They in that diocese, and not the least in that county. had a pectline interest in bells. One of the earliest of bells so far as the actual date was concerned, came from Cold Ashby, and was flated 1317. The listory of chnrel hella was part and parcel of the history of English Clurchmen thongth the centuries, and how they had tried to make the worstip of God the centre of their life. One of tho earliest bell foundries was connected wilh that county, and they also knew there was ona at Lefeester, where the maker used to put on belfs the licad of the reigniug king. Atter sketcling the bistory of Teylor's, of Loughborough, which in 1731 had a conudry at Kettering, and belling of some of the fanous bells that fisey had cast, the Bishop went on to spenk of how the bells entered into the life, especially on great mational occasions. The bells marked the obcasions of joy and also of sorrow, and he supposer there were more maffled peals mug during the last ten years than for fivel centuries before. They werc outward and audible sigas of their duty towards God, and inell ringers wero the instruments by which that call to worship was made far and wide, a cnli which. alas, of len met with litule response on the part of those who herrd it. a call which, nome the lefs, was responded to br thousands amd fhausands every Sunday and often on weekdays ns well. Thongh the call to worshin had nover been responded to as it should be it had newer ceased in bo sounded. and he ventired to say that there was no dass of people who ouglit more fervently to realise their duty of the call la worship than the ringers themselves, who might reasonalby be expected to practice what they preached. He once remembered rending of a blind lamplighter who went about the lown and lit the lamps, but he never sam the light himself, nor dict the light ever bring any benoftt to him. That would be rather a parallel ense the bell ringer who sounded the call lo worship and yet, though himself a morker in the Honse of God, never realised thle privilege and
joy of uniting in worslip with his fellow Christians. Let them be an example in that respect, and realise that they belonged to a big fomily circle. In these days the greatest need of Europe and of their own country was an ackiowledgement of God, both in public ant private affaire, amd. Wherefore, the fingers' work should be onn
inken witlz great solemnity, for the bells were a continual reminder to thoze who had cars to hear to remember Gad and His worship. The Bishop conclucled by expressing the hope that in the meeting that was to follow some kind of federation wonld be formed that would link the ringers in the three oounties of the diocese in one groat family
Service over, an adjoumment was made to the Charch Hall, whero 170 sat down to tea. The Rer. Frend presided, and the Bisliop also honoured the gathering with his presence.
The Chairman, with tive openiog observation that ringess werg rea. sonable people, went on to say that they had improved enormously. When lie sharted to ring 31 years 8 go lie found the members of the team attending practices more regularly than on Sundays, and discovered that the reason for that was an enormous stone jar in the belfry (langliter). He then pointed ouf that the belfry was pari of God's Honse, though it had mot always been looked upon as such. As a Rural Dean le always took cere to visit the belfry of churches and look at the bells,

## TFFE SUGGESTED FPDERATION.

Mr. D. J Nicholy olserved that the preseuce of the Bishop that day would help to slimulate all matlers connceted with hells and rimpers. Hia felt sure that the suggestian of the Bishop of the forrnalion oi a Dionesan Ringers Association was welcomed by a farte mitaber of ringers. It was suggested that the assaciation should ho eflled the Peierthoroth frith of Cluteds Bell Ringers, and should ambrace all the associations. They would stall have theit own dis1 rict organisations.

The President moved the rollowing resolution: "That in the opinion of this mosting it is desirable that a Peferborough Diocesan Guild of Ringers should be formod; and that the president and secretary of lifs asmocintion bo asked to coufer with representatives of other associntians in the counlies of Norlhamptanshira. Leicgitershire, amit Rulland, to report to our commiftee, for the information of the Jishop. "This remalution was warter unanimously.

Fallowitg upon a geveral discussion, Ihe Bishop said it was a vory great pleasife to find limsolf ab so large a gathering of that sssociation. and wolconed the idea of a lederation of the associaLions of the whole diomese. Ho used the word federation insiead of amblgamation, as it lelt oach assocition freedom of morement, but fi linked up the ringers from all parts of the fiocese. tneidentally Dr. Woods observed that the hall ringers of the nhecese were 1 wol limited to the male sex. Tf the ferieralion was formed no one would he more plensed than the Bishop of the diacese.

Mr. F. Wilford (Northamplont moved itanke to the Wimur of Wellingharaigh for allowing the use of the thells, and to Mr. Nichols and Mr. Barher (of the Wellingkorough Disisiet) for making the local arrangements. -This was seconded $h_{y} \mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Wilsom, and heartily carrive. - Major Nicholson also inilinted a hearty vote to the Bislop for his presence and interest.

The Yicar of Wellinghotougli, resplondmer, firsl vold of his difficulty in getting to bea a proficienl bell ringer, aurl went on to sav that a year ugo be veniured to make a remart abont how desirable it was that. ringers, who called other to chureh, should first get the example, and. in spite of its unpopularity, lie gatin it again (latughter).
The Bishop's brief reply terminated this part of the proceedings, and scweral toucles on tile hells followed.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

LOTON, BEDS.-AL Him Parish Clurch, on Juthe 28th, for the wedding of Mr. Hyde aud Mfse Fudclenhatt, 1,386 changes of Grandsirc Triples, in 55 mins.: A. Rookwood 1, H. Walker 2, T. BlackInourn 3, A. King (oonductor) 4, O. Rollingin 5, 2. Kendall 6, 1. Hunt 7, H, w. Spires 8. First quitrier-peal of yinger of the 81h.
NEWIPOBT, I.W.-At St. Thomas' Parish Ohurcli, for 70.30 Matins, on Sumdry. June 17.1, 504 Swhman Triples: W. Johnsou (conductor) 1. W. Citmbers 2 II. Jamings 3 , TI Barton 4 A. Callaway 5, \#. Philliph 6, W. Upton 7, J. Leal 8, Also at, Carisbrooke St, Mary's $^{\text {B }}$ for 11 oclock servies lhe same fay, $4 \infty$ Stedman Triples: WY. Johnнon 1. W. Clatmbers 2. J. Phillips 3. W. Upton 4, A. Callaway 5, 1 $1_{\text {ir lon (enductor) }} 6, \mathrm{H}$. Jemings 7. C. Taylor 8.
OSW ESTRT, SYIROPSIIIHE, On Sunday, June $17 \mathrm{Sh}_{\mathrm{H}}$, for morning service, it guarter-panl of Graudsite Triples (1,260 changes), in 48 minutes: TM. Marshall 1, J. Fughes 2. H. T. Hughes 3 D . Jones 4, H. Jurmain 5, R. Edwards 6, W. B. Kyuiston (conductor) 7, E. I. Kymasion 8.
COALBROOKDALT, SHROP*FIRT, On Sunday, June 17tı, at The Instimaion, in $43^{\prime}$ mines, a quarter-perl of Sledman Triples, (1.260 changesh, Thatstans": Thomas R, Butler, junr. 1 - 2 , Thomas $\mathbb{E}$. Ahboth 3. Thomas Butter, Emar. (conduclor), 4, William D. Wase 5, Ahyed E Bry]er 6. Willian saunders 7-8. Specially arranged for Mexsts. Rutler, of Tilemade, Salop. Thas is the first time a pair of workine bells have heen rung to a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in Conllurookiale.

NORTH STONDHAM, On Sumday, Tume 17 th , for eventing service, A! SI. Niwhlas' Clurch, 576 Gamlnidge Surprise: E. Dumper 1, O. H, Giles 2 , G, Pullinger 3 , W. G. Rowe 4, FW, G. Edwards 5, C. J. Fray 6. G. Willinms conduetorl 7, W. T. Tucker 8 .

KDNSINGTON.-On Sundiay evening, Jume 17 th, for evening service, at. St. Mary Abhols, 1.259 Grandsime Caters: F. V. Simhins 1. W. D. . udd (conduetor) 2, P. L. Miles 3. G. M. Mackman 4, H. G. Midos 5. A. E. Bradley 6. C. W. Rolerts 7, G. H. Harding 8, W. T. Gurrard 9 . F. Clask 10 .

GONDON. - Al. Sl. Steplin's Clurch, Claphan Park, on Eriday June 15t.], a memerial quater-peal (hals-mitiled) for H. A. H Princess Cluristian of Grandsire Triples, from Holl's Original: Miss E. E. Hardenstle 1. Mr. T. Langdon 2, Miss M. A. Philip 3, Mr. Cla F. Minney conductor) 4, Mr. J. S. Higgins 5, Mr. A. T. Smalley 6, Mr Wr. Rusliton 7, Rev, G, H. Finsor, MA. 8.-0 Sinday, June 17th, for evening service, a quartorpeal of framsire Triples, from Holl, Oriminal: Miss F F. Orv 1, Hiss E. Chapman 2, Miss E. E Unarleatle 3. Miss Mr. A. Philip 4. Mr. F. L̇ook 5. Mr. A. T. Smalley (comdurtor) 6 . Ma. J. S. Higgins 7, ERes. G. FL Ensor, M. A., B. First fuarter-peal hy local band.

FOLHAM.-On Sumbat. June 17th, for evening service, 1.263 S man Caters: F Norris 1, W. H. Hollier 2, A, Cutmor 3, W Woorl 4, G. C. Iles 5 , J. Driver B, F. Skevington (canductor) Harding 8, A. J. Trollope 9, H. Page 10.

WOLRCSTER.-On Sunday Tune $17+h$, at All Saints Church morning service, 640 Bristol Surpuise Major: Wr. Nibble 1, R. Knowle9 2, W. O. Jones $3, G$ Hinton, junr-, 4, S. T. Folt 5, Lew is 6. W. Page (couductor) 7, C. Camin 8.

EUTNEY-On Thursday, June 14th, 1.260 Grandsire Triples 48 mins. : H, Rowiand, T, Bolton. H. G. Fransplon, G. Rivers Skevington, E. Caszell. W. T. Elson (conductor), F. Edwards. Rus with the bells half-muffed at ant anviversary service for the dedjea tion of the war memorial
ST. ALRANS. On Sunday June IOth, at the Cathedral, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changea), in 4 4 mins.: "G. Walklate 1, S. Lindsell 2. J. Claattey 3, W. Lithle 4, W. H, L Bucknoham 5, H. 太. Reeves 6, H. E. C. Gnodenough 7 Blow 8. Conducted by H. E. C. Goadenougin * First auatter-po

EAST HENDRED, BERKS.-On Jume 10th, 72 Toly Minor: G Worley 1, J. Nobes 2. I.. A. ©. Stratton 3, F. Naish (conduelor') 4 W Wootwayd 5. R. G. Riee 6. First 720 of Minor on these bells sixtern yeats.
KIDTANGTOX OXON.-Ot Sunday, June 10th, foy evening vice, a quarler-peal of Sredman Triples (1.260 elinnges): F. Webh 1 W. Judge 2. L. Tuffrey 3, W. Stone 4, F. Clinkard 5, J. Tudge W. F. Judge (canductor) 7. W. Thome 8.

TEYNHAM, KJNT.-On Sunday, June 10th, for evening servico quarter-peal of Ninor (1,250 changes), being 720 Collejge Single, 36 Oxfort Bob, and 180 Plain Roh. in 40 nins.: F. Rummery Thmben 2, E. W. Gambeli 3, W. Nye (conductor) 4. E. Hodges S E. W. Tumber 6.

WRENTHLAM, SUFFOLK. - On Sunday, June 10th for morning service. 720 Norwich Surprise Minor: S. Briggs 1. G. Lee 2, E. Bailey 3, E. Pailey 4, A J. L. Naman 5, F. W. Naunton (contluctor) 6. GULLDFORD, SURREY - On Sunday, June 10th, for evensong, St. Nicolas: Church. a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters: W. Chirers 1. Mrs. Lazelden 2, E. A, Etheridge 3. G. J. Nichols 4. C. Hazelden 5. G. Petter 6, G Tomsett 7, E. Raddon 8, S. Radiord (conductor)
9. W. Fnticknap 10 .

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. NORTHERN BRANCE

A meeting of the Gainshorough District was helil at Massinglam on Saturday, June I6th, ringers being present from Gainsborough, Stow. Scotter and Scuntiorpe, in addition to some of the local com pany. The bells wedre available and kept going in various five bell metirots. A short service was lield at 4 p.ni., it which the ringus form of offce was used, amongst those presenu being Canon Hicks, Messingham, and the Rev J. Barber, Stow.
The Vicar (the Rev. A. Peirce) officiated, and gave a mosf in struotive and profitable address to those present. Tea was provided in the Schoolroom, and followed by tho business mecting, at ${ }^{w}$ lifich the Rev. ${ }^{3}$. Barber presider in place of Canon Hirks, and the Vicar, who, owing to other duties, were obliged to leave eitly.-Mr. E. Dalingwater was proposed distriet kecretary pro tem. for the pe mainder of the year as successor to Mr. T. S. W. Butler, who re signed the office owing to just recently having beea elected secretary For the Northerr Sranch.

Mr. C. H Baker seconded the propasition, and at the same time moved a vote of thanks to the latem secretary for his past services. Both these mere carried unanimously. Wotos of thanks were also ar corded to the Vicar for the use of the bells and lis rery able IIrese, the organist for his assistance at the service, the ladier for their excellent cataring nnd assistance at the tea-table, Mr. Loughton for having made the necesiary arrangements, and the Rer. T. Barber for presiding.

Duriog lile interval previous to the business meeting. Mr. A Loughtom and his buther, who is over on a visit from Californin, entertained the memhert will some interesting items, consisting of songs and Eleight-of-hand tricks, which were rery much apprectined and acknowledged by a hearty vote of thanks.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## A successful meeting was had at Barkway on Saturday

 June. Riugers were present from Rowwton, Barley, Cambridge boum, Letchworth. Hitehin, and the local company. Tea was served at the Wheatsheaf, followed by the meeting at which three newmembers were elected. During the afternoon and evening pood nembers were elected. During tlie afternoon and evening goond praotice was liad in the fonr standard methors. The tower, whidn Was rebuilt in 1861, contains eight musical bells, and is in the fiftoenth century style of alchitacture. The ancient step ladder which originally gave ascent to the belfry (up which many a ringer has is still preserved in the telfry as a cpecimen of medixval carpentry.

## NOTICES.

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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Fittleworth on Saturday, June $\mathbf{2 3}$ rd. Bells available from $\mathbf{2 . 3 0}$. Tea at the Church Room 5 o'clock. Pulborough bells are also available in the evening if required.-A. W. Groves, 9, Sugdetı Road, Worthing.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-EZastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Beverley on Saturday, June $\mathbf{z}_{3}$ rd. The Minster bells (ro) available from it to 9 p.m., and St. Mary's ( 10 ) from 6 to 8 p.m. Service in the Minster Church at 4.30 p .m. Tea in the Minster Parish Room at 5 p.m.-A. B. Cook, Hon. District Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Bishopstone on Saturday, June 23 rd. Train to Shrivenham Station. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. -H. A. Hearl, Hon. Branch Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Hellingly on Saturday, June 23 rd . Tower open at 2.3 . Service 4.30 , and tea at 5 p.in. Business meetigg to follow.-G. W. Stokes, Hon. District Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Newchurch, on Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. All ringers welcome- John H. Haydock, Sec., 3r, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom, Lancs.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-A meeting will be held at $S$. Nicolas, Guildford, on Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells (10) ready 3 p.m. Short serwice 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. All ringers welcome. -Miss N. E. Shorter, Ferndene, i5, Russell Road, Wal-ton-on-Thames.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The next meeting will be held at Horbury for practice. No official business, and tea provided, on Saturday, June zzrd. A good attendance is desired. - F. Hopwood, Dis. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Bradford.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Wellingborough District will be held at Finedon on Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells available at 2. Service 4 -30, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. Canon Greaves). Tea at 5. - F. Barber, Dis. Sec, School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottinghan District.-The next monthly meeting of the above district will be held on Saturday, June 23rd, at Daybrook ( 8 bells). Tower open at $2.3^{\mathrm{o}}$. Tea in Social Centre, 15. 3d. each, at 5•30.-F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN (iUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Frodsham, Saturday, June 2zrd. Bells ready at 2.30. Meeting 4.45, Collowed by tea. - John E. Áshcroft, Post Office, Grappeinhall.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established 1 万55.-A quarterly meeting will be held at solihull on Saturday, June ${ }^{2} 3 \mathrm{rd}$. Bells (10) available from 3.30. Tea (5.30) will be arranged at a restaurant.-A. Paddon Smith, Hor. Sec. in, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Divisinn.A meeting will be held at Burnham-on-Crouch on Saturday, June 2 zrci. Bells avaifalle at 3 o'clock. Service at 4 o'clock, followed by tea and meeting at the Railway Hotel.--P. Timson, Dis. Sec.
L LADIES' GUILD.--Northamptonshire Branch. - A meeting will be held at Great Addington on Saturday, June 23 rd. Bells (6) ready 2.30. A picnic tea 4 o'clock (weather permitting). It is essential that those requiring tea notify me not later than Wednesday, June 20in, otherwise it cannot be provided. Evensong at 6 o'clock. - Cecil E. Heplourn, Hon. Sec., The P'ines, Isham, Kettering.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be at Goosuargh, on Saturday, June 23 rd . A short time, 3.5 p.m., will be spent at Ribchester. Tea at Goosnargh at 5.30 , about I/6 per head. -W. Taylor, Tower House, Penwortham, Branch Sec.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUII.D.-Isle of Wight District.-The next meeting will be held at Whitwell (6) on Monday, June ${ }^{25}$ th. Bells from 2 p.n. Service 4 p.m. Tea at the kind invitation of the Vicar (the Rev. F. C. Orr). Bowls and other attractions on Vicarage lawn. -W. Upton, Dis. Sec., ro, Elm Grove, Newport, I.W.
GODMANCHESTER PARISH CHURCH.-The Tercentenary of the building of the tower will be kept on Wednesday, June 27 th. There will be ringing at intervals during the day ( 8 bells). All ringers will be welcome. Ringers wishing for tea (4.30) please communicate with the Vicar.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. - Established 1637. - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Michael's, Cornhill, on 26 th June, *St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 28 th, all at 7.30 p.r. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.-Established 1623. -The Tercentenary Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 27. A free dinner will be provided at one o'clock; and an official reception by the Mayor and Corporation at a Tea, at $4 \cdot 30$, kindly given by them. A very hearty welcome will be accorded to all visiting ringers: and it is sincerely desired that as many as possible wilt attend to honour the Saffron Walden Society on this unique occasion. -R. A. Strong, Hon. Sec., West Road, Saffron Walden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at 6. Tea provided for all who send their names to W . Mapp, Post Othice, Singleton. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3 , Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Old Swinford on Suturday, June 3oth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at $4 \cdot 30 .-A . J$. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK. -The annual gathering of ringers wil! be held on Saturday, June zoth. Bells ready 2 p.m. Any company requiring them earlier please let me know by June 29th. No peal attempt. Entrance west end with tyeles.-A. Symonds, 41, Market Lane.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A meeting of the above will be held at Smardea ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June zoth, ly kind permission of the Rector (Rev. L. IH. Evans). Bells available at 2 o'clock. Service at $\mathbf{3}$. Tea at 5.30 All members inlending to be present please notily me on or before Wednesclay, June 2 万th.-C. Tribe, Hon. Dis. Sec., British School Villas, Tenterden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Colne on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Method proposed: Double Norwich.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

OLDHAM PARISH CHURCH,-On Saturday, June 3 oth, the new peal of 12 bells, weight of tenor 35 cwt ., recast by J. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, will be open to all ringers from 12 noon. A hearty invitation is given to all. Teas will be provided at a nominal fee. Applications for teas must be sent to the secretary on or before Tuesday, June 26th. -James Cox, 144, Horsedge Street, Oldham, Lancs.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. = South-Western Division. - A meeting will be held at Orsett on Saturday, June zoth, by kind permission of the Rector, Rev. J. Eisdell. Bells (6) ieady at 3 a'clock. Tea can be provided for those who notify me nol later than the 26 th inst.-W. H. Theobald, Hon. Sec., 49, Portway, West Ham, E. 5 .
1.EEDS AND DISTRICT AMIALGAMAJED SOC-IETY.-Next meeting will be at Tong on Saturday, June 3oth. Usual arrangements.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 6, Laurel Grove, Armley.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-A meeting of the above will be held at Crowland on Saturday, June zoth. Bells (6) ready at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock. Service at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome. -Jolin J. Jutson, Hon. Sec., St. Mary's School House, 13eterborough.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Haxey on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells (6) ready early. Tea provided for those who notify me before the 26 th.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3. Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.
I.LANDAFF AND MONNOUTH DTOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Sully, Glamorgam, on Saturday, June 30 th. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow.-J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

## WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-

 TION.-Northern Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be hled at Oldswinford on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea at $1 /$ - each will be provided for those who notify me not later than Tuesday, June 26th,-A. J. Skelding, Branch Sec., 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Stoney stanton on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells available 3 o clack. All ringers welcome. - F. Cotton, Local Hon. Ser., Hinckley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -- The next meeting of this division will be held at Felstead upon Saturday, June 3oth. The bells will be available during the afternoon. There will be a service in the church at 4.30 p.m. Tea will be provided in the 'Old School' at 5 p.m., after which the business meeting will be held. All those intending to be present are kindly requested to forward their names to Mr. W. T. Farrow, Tilla Cottage, Felstead, not later than Thursday, June 28 th .-W. H. Dyson, District Master.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Thrapston District.- 1 he annual district meeting will be held at Titchmarsh on Saturday, June 30th. Usual arrangements. Tea at the Rectory ( 6 d . a head): $50^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$. Those requiring tea advise me by Wednesday, June $2_{7}$ th, -J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wotton-under-Edge Branch.-Thequarterly meeting will be held at Thornbury, on Saturday, June zoth. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o clack.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconcy a! Wisbech branch.-A district meeting will be held on Saturday, June 3oth, at Wilhurton, Ely (6 bells). Service at 5 o'clock. Arrangement for tea. Please communicate with me early.-H.W. Gidding, Ior, Elwyn Road, March.

LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District.-Next meeting at Evesham, on Saturday, fuly 7th. Bells available 3.30 . Service in the church $50^{\circ}$ clock. Tea 5.30 ; business meeting afterwards. Geutlemen invited. Names to be sent in not later than Joly ith $_{\text {th }}$ Mrs Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.-A ringing meeting will be held at Parbold on Saturday, July 7 th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Please turn up in crowds, as efforts are being made to create interest.-]. Halsall, Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be beld at Bellingborough on Saturday, July 7 th. Service in the church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting at 5.15 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify me by July 3rd?-S. Proctor, 72, Bridge End Road, Grantham.

MIDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Memorial Tablet, which is being erected in the Parish Church at Barnet in memory of the late president (Arthur T. King), will be unveiled on Saturday, July ${ }^{1} 4$ th. Full details will be announced later.-C. T. Coles, Hon. gec. of Memorial Sub-Committee.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South nnd West District. - A meating will be held at Harlington on Saturday, July rith. Ringing from 3.I5. Tea arranged for $5 \cdot 30$, but please let me know by July gth, those intending to be present, and oblige. Trains from Ealing Broadway at 2. I4, 2.I9, 2.43, 3.9 (G.W.R.) to Hayes Station.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secretary, 29, Duke Road, W.4.

KENT COUN'TY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturday, July 14th. Bells available at 3. This peal has been recast by Messrs. Taylor, and all ringers will be welcomed. Further particulars later. - Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Tbe annual meeting will be held at Yeovil on Saturday, July 14th. Particulars later--E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62, Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

## PUBLICATION.

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## A MISSING REPORT.

Hembers of the worcesterghire Association may have wondered that no report of their anmull meeting on Easter Monday appearen in our columns.
To make the mattor clear we desire to say that the responsibility orisinally lay with no affeial of the association. A report was, it ippears, sent to this office, enclosed with another communication, and both hy some means were accidenially destroyed. It was only when inquiries were made aloun. font wbek later as to the nonappearance of the report, that the Eidifor was aware liat it had ever reached this office, An immediate request for a further briaf teport and subsequently for a copy of the minutes. from which a shmmary of tha proceedings at the meeting could liave been wisten, were refused. Han either of these reguests, which were accompanied liv a private explanalion, boen complicd with. the members of the Worcestershire Association would not have been entirely without a repart of their anmul meeting, sbridret though it might bave been. We reguet that wo were the original calse of any disappointment which they may laye felt, and also that the relitals with which we met, prevented our doing anything further in the mater.

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## FEDERATION IN PETERBOROUGH DIOCESE

The appeal made by the Bishop of Peterborough, at the recent meeting of the Central Northamptonshire Association, for a federation of the ringing organisations in the diocese of Peterborough, is one that will find at great deal of support among the ringers in that area. It strikes a new note in regard to the lines upon which ringers should unite their forces, and the executive of the Central Northants Association has shown a readiness to Corward the Bishop's desire by appointing representatives for a conference on the subject with the other associations whose areas extend within the boundaries of the diocese. The societies affected, in addition to the Central Northants, are the Peterborough and District, the Towcester and District, and the Midland Counties Association, for, in addition to Northamptonshire, the counties of Leicester and Rutland are concerned.

When the modern ringing associations were first formed, they mapped their areas on differing lines. Some followed the county areas, others the diocesan, while some took in territory whose boundaries were only vaguely defined. Among the last named was the Midland Counties Association, which has its centre in Leicestershire, a sphere of powerful influence in Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, and embraces Rutland and part of Warwickshire. The Midland Counties Association has, despite its wide area, been a consistently hornogeneous whole, and, in its more than forty years' existence, has established a position which we feel sure its members would be loath to break. The Bishop of Petcrborough is doubtless fully aware of this feeling, for his suggestion is for federation in his diocese as distinct from amalgamation. The resolution passed by the Central Northants Association voices the desirability of q Diocesan Guild, but we imagine that that ideal will he one for future adoption, and that the Bishop's proposal will probably be found the first and best step to its ultimate realisation.
The greatest factor in the success or otherwise of the scheme will be the attitude of the ringers in the Leicestershire area. Without their co-operation a Diocesan Guild for Peterborough can be only a partial success. It is hardly to be expected that Leicestershire ringers will lightly sever their connection with the association to which they have so long been affiliated, and a scheme by which they can retain their membership of the Midland Counties while giving support to at federation for their own diocese is, we think, one that is much more likeiy to appeal to them. Sueb a position would be a new departure in ringing organisation, but a workable scheme
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[^36]ought to be quite within the range of possibility. Among the objects which all our associations seek to promote is that of increasing the recogntion of ringers as church workers, and by no means can this be better achieved than by gatning diocesan status. Any proposal which helps this forward deserves full and serious consideration by all concerned, and when, as in the case of Peterborough, the suggestion emanates from the Bishop of the Diocese, no stone should be lelt unturned to secure its eventual adoption, thus setting the seal to a claim which in some areas it has been very difficult to maintain. The course of the conference will be watched with interest by all ringers.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

HIGII WYCOMBE, BUGKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, June 23, 1923, in Three Hours and Thivty Minates,
At-the Cejrch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5007 CHANEES; Tenor $30 \neq \mathrm{cwt}$.

Gedrge R. Pye ... ... ... 2 Jobn Evans ... ... ... ... 8
Cbarles t. Coles ... ... 3 Harold W. Clark ... ... 9
Jobn C. Truss ......$\quad$... 4 Jobn Gransbury... ... ... io
Edward R. Coles ......$\quad 5$ Redren Sanders...$\quad$... if
William Pye ...
Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by William Pye.
The visitors wish to again thank Mr. and Mrs. R. Coles for the kindness and hospitality extended to them after the peal.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

STAPLEHURST, KENT.
THE IEENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, June 16, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes,

At ter Cbuach of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Holi's Original.
Tenor 21 cwt.
Williab Brown ... ...Treble

... ... ... 5

- Jorn Smith $\quad . .$.

Charles II. Sone ... ... 4 George Grant ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Lous Head.

- First peal. Rung to celebrate the marriage of Mr. T. E. Sone to Miss J. Chambers, which took place at Rosyth, Scotland, earlier in the day, both being members of the Staplehurst band.

WORLING WORTH, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLE GDILD.
On Saturday, June 16, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Cburch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt .
Walter Miller... ... ...Tyeble Grorge Stannard ... ... 5 William J. G. Brown ... 2 Harry Hall ... ... ... 6 David G. Wigatman... ... 3 Jobn Hacl ... ... ... ... 7 Wieliam G. Crickmer ... 4 Walter Rofrles ... ...Temor Composed by Henry Daines. Conducted by David G. Wigatman. CEIESTER
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, June 18, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Cburce of St. Mary Within-tae-Wail,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Edward Harrison
Ebw Hares.an … ...Treble
Jobn Hayes ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . .{ }^{2}$ James Morgan...
Robert Speraing $\quad . . . \quad$... 3 James H. Riding...
lames Swindley... ... ... 4 Ggorge R. Jones ... ....Temb
Composed by H. W. Wilde
Conducted by G. R. Jonrs.
rooth peal for conductor, and rung as a birthday compliment to IR. T. Holding and Harry Overton, of Crewe.

WIELESDFN MTDDIESEX
THE MIDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDUN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On THesday, Jwat 19, 1923, in Two Horrs and Fory-Six Minuts. At the Cherce on St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8; Tenor Io cwt.

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| Wilciam E.Jodi | .. 2 | E. Matrige AtKins |
| Grorge M. Kileby | 3 | Mabry Kilby |
| Benjamin Foskett |  | James E. Davis |
| Co |  | Conducted b |

LTVERPOOL.
THE LANGASHLRE ASSOCTATEON.
On Tuesday, Jume 79, 1923, in Threc Homs ara One Minute, At the Chopch of Si. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GO40 CHANGES;
Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation of Thorsyans". Tenor $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$. Whlter Fisher ... ... ...T Theble Ernest Jones ... ... ... 5 Edward Cabnce... ... ... 2 George R. Newton ... ... 6 Thomas W. Gilmotr... ... 3 James Martin ... ... ... 7 Cladde S. Benwell... ... 4 Charles Packer... ... ...Timo Conducted by Gegree R, Newion.
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THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASEOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Jwhe 20, 7923, jn Two Fowrs axd Fifty-Six Minutes, At the Cergef of Ale Shints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor ro cwt.

## Harold J. Poole <br> ... ...Tredie <br> Redvers F. Elkington...

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A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

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William Seeley.
. Troble
Wilelam Hodgetts ... ... 2
Cecil J. Kazer ...............
ARthur W. DiX ... ... ... 4

Tenor 8 cwt . I qr. I5 lb.
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"Gordon A. Bacon ......${ }^{2}$ Wilfiam Dodley $\quad . .$.

| "Caarles P. Chalk | ... | ... | 3 | Gegrge E. Wilson | ... |
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| Henry $T$. | ... | 7 |  |  |  | Henry T. Wilson ... ... 4 William H. Jodd ... ...Tenos

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On Thursday, June 27, 1923, in Three Houts and Three Mimutes, At the Cbonch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 504D CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.
*Frank Bradley ... ...Thede Willinm A. Janes ... ... 5 Edgar C. Shepherd ... 2 †Eawrence Chadburn ... 6 Thomas H. Kirkby ... ... 3 |George West ... ... Frank Johnson... ... ... 4 Frederick W. Batcey ...Tendy Composed by B. Annagle. Conducted by Edgar C. Shzperrd.

* First peal. † First peal of Major. Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Dorothy Price, daughter of Mr. F. S. Price, of Beesion.

LOUGEBORODGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCTATION.
On Fidagy, Jume 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Fonty-Five Minutes, At the Bell Fodndry Campanile,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

## Tenor Gt cwt.

Harry Whittle... ...
Troble Albert J. Pitman
Thomas F. Colburs... Jomp Sacdingion Edward Reader... ... ... 7 Edward Whitebead...

3
James S. Hotcaby ... ...
Composed by Joserl W. Parker. Con Morris .-. ... ...Tenor Conducted by Eramst Morris. Arranged for Mr. Pitman, of Port Talbot, Glan, it being his frst peal of Kent Major. Kung on the anniversary of the Conductor's wedding day.

## NOIUTH MYMDES, HERTS

THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATTON AND IONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 23, 1923, in 1 wo Honrs and Fifty-Thre Minntes. At the Cituch or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5055 CHANEES; Tenor 13 cwl .

William Nase $\qquad$ ..Trade Reoben Sanders WiLitam ]. Kкap $\qquad$ | 2 | James E. Da |
| :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Ceis... |
| 4 |  | 5

6 George R. Pye ... ... ... 3 "Cecil V. Ebberson"... .... 7 Harold W. Ciari

Composed by A. Knights.
William Pye ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Wilelam Pye.

* First peal in the method away from the Treble and first in the method on the bells.

ANSTEY, LEICESTRRSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sahrday, June 23, 1923. in Tư Hows and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES; Tenor 97 cwt.
Miss Payllis Hare ... ...Tyable Redvers F. Elrington ... 5 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 2 Det.-Sgi. H. G. Jenney ... 6

| Harry Brodghton | ... | ... | 3 | Harold J. Poole | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Shirley Burton... | 7 |  |  |  |  | Shrley Burton...

Composed by F. H, Dexter.
Comederick H. Dextzr ...Teno
Conducted by F. H. Dexter.

Composed by F. H. Dexier. Co
First peal in the method on the bells.
TRING, HERTS.
THE WINOHESTLR DIOGESAN GUILD,
On Sadurday, June 23, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minnles,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Paul,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Thorsians' Fodr-pari.
John F
Alfred H. Polling ... Henay Hotion ...... Gegrge W. Steer ... .... 4 | Walter Ayre .... ... ........................

Conducted by A. H. Polling.
This peal was arranged and rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Melville on the occasion of their daughter, Miss Millicent Melville, coming-of-age birthday, Tring being her birthplace. Also in Honour of the Prince of Wales' birthday.

THURCASTON, LEICESTETSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
Un Saturday, June 23, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Church of All Shints.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6312 CHANGES; Tenor 10 cwt .

## Albert J. Pitman <br> Grorge Siman

 grorge S. Morris ... ... 2 Habry Brovgrion ... ... 6 Miss Peyllis Hare ......$\quad 3$ Harold J. Poole $\quad$....- .7 Redvers F. Elimgion ... 4 Ernest Morris ... ... ...Tenoy Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by Harold J. Poole.The composition is now called for the first time. The above peals were rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Plyyllis Hare.

## BANSTEAD, SURREY.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Junt 23, 1923, in Three Hours and Seven Misnates, At ihe Chdrch of All Sainss,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Groves' Variation of Parker's i2-part. Tenor 2i䙵cwt, in Eflat. Alpred J. Trappitt.... ...Tyebil $\mid$ James E. Cooper ... ... 5 Erederick G. Woodiss ... 2 2 Amos W. Clark $\quad . .$. Reginald D. Marshall... 3 Charles F. Kippin, jon. 7 $\dagger$ †tephen W. Holdaway... 4 'Wililam H. Hounseam ...Tehor Conducted by Chas. H. Kippin.
Rung after meeting short for Trebte Bob Major. *irst peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Triples.

## HUGTEEDEN, BUCKS.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUJLD.
On Suturary, Jua 23, 7923, in Treo Howys and Forty-Two Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Micharl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Thdretans' Four-part.

 Conducted by Jobn Evans.

- First peal in any method. $\dagger$ First peal nof Stedman Triples. $\ddagger$ Ringers of 2nd and 7 th have rung all the bells in this tower through peals.

> BROUGITTON, STAFFORDSHIRE,
> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Suthaday, Jume 23, 1923, in Three Hours,

At tee Chorch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 15d cwt . in F .
-Allan M. Hickman... ...
..Tyeble Richard D. Langrord richard T. holding Harry F. Holding .... 2 Harry Ovbrton ... ... 3 Composed by A. Knights.

- First peal in the method

Rung as beal of Major upon the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs, R. T. Holding, mother of the and and 3 rd ringers.

## HATTIRLD, HERTS

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(The Hatfield Gitid of College Yodis.)
Or Sathrday. June 23, 1923, in Three Howrs,
At ife Cadrch of St. Etgeldreda,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES,

## Holt's Original.

- Sidmay W, Coll
- James G. Donham

Stanley Honodr

- Harry L. Nobbs

| $\ldots$ | ..$T r e b l e$ | $\dagger$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 4 | Conducted by John T. Kentise.

- First peal. + First peal in the method. The ringers of the and $4^{4} \mathrm{~h}$ and 5 th are ondy 15 years of age. Rung in honour of the Prince of Wales' birthday.


## SOUTHLITGH, OXON.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sahuday, Jrne 23, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Cherch of St. James the Great,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Brooks' Variation.


| Mrs. Albert E. Lock | ... | 3 | Nohle Spindlow | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gordon Caddwelc... | ... | 4 | Richard Kben | ... | ... | ...$T$ Thon |

Condueted by Alberi E. Lock.

- First peal of Stedman.


## ELVEDIEN, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOEK GULLD.

On Saturday. June 23, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At the Memorial Tower of SS. Patrick and Andrew,

## A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

## Thomas Stagg



Frank Levitt
..Treble Miss Vioeet Shorter $\quad . . .5$ William Stannard ... ... 4

Composed by H. J. Tucker.
Rung in honour of the Prince of Wales' birthday. First peal o Major as conductor.

## SALEHURSI, SUSSEX

## 'EEE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOGATHON.

On Monday, Juwe 25, 1923, in Three Hours and Six Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

Richard B. Lambert ...Tyebl| Robert T. Lambert... ... 5 William H. Labbert ... 2 Reginald E. Lambert ... 6 | Frederick J. Lambert, jun, | 3 | Frederick J. Lambert, sen. 7 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alberi E. Edwards... | ... | 4 | James Goodsrli... |

Conducted by Albert E. Edwards.

Rung in honour of the wedaing of Mr. F. J. Lambert, Jun., and Miss J. E. Baldock-Apps, which happy event took place at Holy Trinity Churcbi, Hurst Green, the same afternoon. The conductor has now rung each bell through a peal.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

THORNHAM MAGNA, SUFFOLK.
THE NORYICH AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATIUN. (7n Sunday, May 13, 1923. in Two Fonys and Fifty Minntes,

Ax the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Kent and Oxford, and three of Plain Bob.
Charles Nonn ... ... ...Tveble Alpbeds J. Berry.... Georgr Cattermole... .... . 3 Whlier C. Medier ... Conducted by G. Cattermole.
This peal was rung to oblige W. C. Medler, who haits from Heringhar, Norfolk.

## HALLATON, LEICESTERSHZRJ.

## THT MIDLAND COUNTTES ASSOCIATION

On Saturday. June 16, 1923. in Two Hours and Fifty Minute', At tae Church of St. Micuael,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 72o's each called differently. Tenor II cu't.

Conducted by Arthur Manning.
First peal by treble ringer, who was proposed a member of the association befo e starting. First peal of Minor.

## CORFE MULLTN DORSET

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, June 18, 7923, in Thred Honss and Twenty Muntes,
Ax the Churce of St. Hubert,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES;
42 six-scores in ten dffferent callings. Tenor 12 cwt .
Charles Perrett .......Treble| H. W. Rake... .... .... ... 4 Edward Meader ... .... 2 Henty Burling ... ... Frank Price ... ... ... 3 Francis Hazt ... ... ...Temor Conducted by Erank Price.
First peal on tile bells and first peal by all, except the ringer of the 5th. Rung at first attempt.

FRAMPTON, LINCOLNSHTRE.
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastern Branch.)
On Saturday. June 23, 7923, in Thre Hours and Twelve Minties,
At tee Church of St Mary,
A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being seven different 720's.
Tenor 3 cwt.
 Joen Peillifs... Conducted by J. Beits.
First peal and first attempr. Rung with the bells bali-muffled after the funeral of H. Taylor, who passed away suddenly on zoth June, as a token of respect. Mr. Taylor had been a ringer at Frampton for 20 years, and had also acted as conductor for the last 10 years.

## EMBERTON. BUCKS.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Johe 23. 1923, in Five Howvs and I ccoty. Four Mixules,
At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 10080 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Violet College Pleasure, London Scholars' Pleasure, College Exercise, Cambricge Surprise. Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Double Court, College Sir gle, St. Clement's Bob, Oxford Bob, and Plain Bob.

Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Harold G. Loveil ... ...Treble Henry W. Gayton
Edmend J. Hobss ... ... 2 Horace H. Silit ....... 4 Frederici J. Mynard ... 3 Charles W, Clarki... ...t Timor

Conducted by Charles W. Clarke.
This is the longest peal on the bells, and by all except the conductor, also the longesi of Minor by the association. An attempt was made for this peal on Whit Monday, but failed through the 5 th rope breaking after ringing five hours. The treble riager was elected a member of the Bedfordshire Association previous to starting for the peal

BECKLEY, SUSSEX.
THE KENT COUN'TY ASSOCIATTON.
On Sathrday, Tune 23, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minnles,
At the Chorch of All Sainis,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven different 720's.
Tenor 13 cwt

- James Powell ... ... ...Tybbic | Harry Baker ... ... ...
- Mrs. H. Baker... .... .... 2 Charles Tribe... .... ....

Wifliam H. Jamezrt .... 3 George Billenaess ...Jenor Conducted by George Brecenness.
First peal of Minor. First peal of Minor on the bells, and the first occasion on which a lady has rang in a peal at Beckley. The peal was rung on the anniversary of the birth of H. R H. the Priace of Wales.

## HANDBELL PEALS. <br> LEISTON, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Friday. Junc 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Sixteen Minaths,
In the Belfry of St. Margaret's Church,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANEES;
Tenor size 17 in A.
Janes M. Bailey... ... ...1-2 Erabst S. Balley ... ...
Charefs F. Bailey ... ...3-4 | Edgar H. Bailey... ... ...s-8 Composed by Gabriel Landofy. Conducted by Ceas. F. Balley,

Witness: J. G. Rumsey.
First peal of Double Norwich in hand by all.

## COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSETRE.

 THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD On Friday, Juna TJ, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Fonty-Five Minufer,In the Ringing Chamber of Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E04E CHANGE\&! Tenor size 16 ir $B$.
William H. Fussell.
...I-2 2 William Saunders
Teomas E. Abbozt
...

$$
\cdots 3-4
$$ Alfred S. Bayley .5-6 Composed by John Carter. Conducted by William Satnders. Umpire: William D. Wase.

Witnesses: The Rev. Prebendary C. B. Crowe, M.A., and William R. Evans.
Specially arranged for Mr. W. H. Fusseld.

## GTILDFORD, SUTRTEX

THE ST. NTCOLAS SOCTETY, GUILDFORD.
On Twesday, June 19, 1923, in Two Hours and Twenty-Fow Minutes, At St. Michael's, Joseph's Road,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES; Holt's Ten-part.

Charles Hazelden ... ...i-2 | Septimps Radford ... ...5-6
 Conducted by Winliam Shepherd. Referee: Mrs. Hazelden.

- First peal of Grandsire Triples on an inside pair.


## LEICESTER SURPRISE PEALS.

## To the Editor.

Dent Sir,-Tha item published in Belfry Gossip on June ISth, re tho firsi Suprise preal in tho city of Leicester, has brousht two toplies, $a$ courteaus one from Mr. Wm, Willson, and an claborated conglomeration of [rocy words from "Basta." Five word "local" soums to be the word that is earing this ink slinging, may it not degenerite to n nud slinging contest! Feither of the peals under disctission can be clamod as thang $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ local men. In bath these were ringers taking part whose place of renidence is outside tho ciby boundary. Tho fact that all flaeir ringing is done with Leicester men, whilst perhaps loringing them mater the heading of Eeicester ringers "annob bring thena under the temm " local." I understand that in some places the trom 'local' is taken to cover a tower to which ald the ingers belong-not merely allached. The pend at St. Margaret'l lisg not been pul forwart on this grouncl. The one at St. Tohn's Has. Mr. Willson will find if he cares to take the trouble, that onf of tho ringors in his band was slill a member of the staff of ringers at anolfer Lofeester churely at the time his peal was rung. "Thero ale in Lefenter at present ringers enough and to spare io ping Surprise peals at about three churches; in one afternoon. Why not get togelher and do it? It would he much better, at any cate, hnm designing footnotes and replies to same. This, at least, is tha opinion of

KEEP SMILING.

## SILENT BELLS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-TL is my privilege every Sunday to assibe at one of the most benatiful eluaches in England. St, Xinry's, Croscombe, Somerget, but alas! one of its olfef glories is silent. I refer to its hells. Aftor doing yeoman sorvice for conturieg the whole peal has hat to be sent nway to be denned, quarter-turned and tuned. Bul in atdilition to this the old wooden ball-cage is so decayed as to need entiro replacement, and extusive repairs to the belliry itself are neessary
The wort ts being done by the famons firm of bell founders, Messrs, Taylor and Son, of Louphiborough. The total cost is at least .e7ç, of which only fhout eth00 has been mased, much of it in the little prarisli itself, lenving sone $£ 309$ afjll to he found.

Now I have heard that lhere is a custom amongst belfries of having $\curvearrowleft$ "whin romind "amongst the momhems to assist other belfries whose kells linve fallen on evil days. and I am writing this letter in Thn hops that it will antwh the eye of symparhetie members of other belfries.

If the belfrias of this diaceso alone were to send a contribution it would be a great holp. Tiurlher. I know thal Closcomho has always sesponded to appeals of this kind.
Tf, an I hope this appeal kinclles a response from all those who hove the welfaro of all beliries at heart, will they please send their contributions to tho Rov. G. Freman, The Reciorv Croscombe, Somerseif-I romain, yours faithfully, OSCAR STANWAY.
26. The Close, Wells, Sonierşet, Jine Ilth, 1923

## RINGING IN AMERICA.

## To the Editar

Dear Sir, - In two or Anre months I expect to leave England for America-mosi: probably New York.
Will anybody who can give me infermation whout rinuable belis, or the names and addreses of any ringers living out there, please do so by writing either to 'The Ringing World,' or to me clirect. 1 shall be very grateful for ally information. Yours truly, TONY PRICE Slouldham Ficarnge, King's Lynn, Norfolk,

## RINGING INTERFERES WITH TENNIS.

## To ithe Edifor.

Sir,-The Rectar Itaving reneived a complaint from the wife of one of our churchwardens that she cannot play tennis owing to the horrible noise of the bells going on for lours, and that it is sheer phybical pain to endure, there will be no inging here until further notice. Will all friends who hare applied for the use of the bells from time to timo and have heen disappointed with the teply, please accept my sympathy and regrets? - Youns sincerely,

St. Mary's Tharne, Godstone.
WTLLIAM T. BEESON, Senr.

## OLDEST PEALOF SIX.

## To the Editor.

$\qquad$
Dear Sir,-The mecount in lane week's : Ringing Wrorld of the
Blessington six hells, all daled 1682 . has made noe wonder if there are many peals of six older than liat date, and whether the peal of six here may he nearly, or quite the oldest. This Martloy Worcester shires sir tenor 14 ewt. are all dated 1673 , so that this yenr is their quarter-millenary, or 250 th year of existence; they were cast hy Rich Keene (and by fradition close to the church) the 5 th hell being inscribed ' Rich Keene caste this Ringe, 1673. They are good-shaperi bells. hut their tone was much inmproved by the fate Mr. A. Hughes in 1914, who tuned them in situ. They were refted nad quarterturned (for the fint time since being east) in 1895 . by Blackharis, of Salisbury. The franue, a stroug structure of oak, is also dated 'I673. Q.G., and "ests upon still more nazsive timbers, which show, from brass sockets, that thew were the berring timbers of still olden bells. I should be math interested if any of your readers know of an otider compled six. I lang on one at. Ipswich (by Miles Gray, rater] 1636, I wink) some years ago, but I fancy thev are now eight, Tours faithfully,

Martley Rectory, Worcester, Jume 23rd, 1923.

## THE LATE MR. WILLIAM GRIMES. To the Editor.

Dear Sir, The following further donations are acknowledged with many thanks: WT. (7. Crickmer, 5s.; D. Callins, 2s; W. T. Maulden, as. Erl ; previonsly received and nckowledged, $£ 7 \mathrm{gs}$ making a total of $£ 7$ 17s. Gd. It is now the wish of the widow that the Tunci should $b_{B}$ ciosed, and shel tesires me (though the medium of vour journal) to convey har gratefat tharks and appeciation to all who lave helpel in conmection witla the appenl. - Fours faitufully,
W. O. LUMSEY.

## BEQUEST FOR MUFFLED PEAL.

TESTATOR LTAFES PROPERTY TO BLLL RTNGERS.
A singular beguest made by Mr. James Messenger. Middle Park, Victoria, Australia, who left. £1,668 ift this country, is announced. Subject to a few small leqaeies, ilhe testator leaves all his pro perty lo the bed mingers of Upper Froyle Parizlt Church. Hampshire in trist, to keep in repair the graves of his father and mother, and on Jamary EZnd in each year to ring a nufled peal of bells, after which they may pay one-eighth of the curvent half-year's income for providing themselves a supper, or otherwise for division betweer them.
The halance of the income is to go to the maintemance in alterma tive half-years of the oldest poor man and the oldest poor woman a Froyle, the choice to be at the discretion of the bell ringers.

## THE SURRET ASSOCIATION.

The Western district held a most, successiul and enjoyablo meetint: at St, Nicolas Chureln, Gualforn, on Saturday last. The hells wer kept going in rarious methons from 3 p.m. until $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., when 8 short service was held in the church. An address was given by the Rev. A. Palmer. Alter service abont 30 members partook of an escellent tea. The towers reprosented were Leatherhead. Dorking Grawley, Reigate Shere, Twickenham, Thames Ditton, Worplesdon. Finchampitcad. Claphans Park. and ihe loeal company.-At the business meeting seven new memhers were proposed and elected. - A Fearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Rector for the use of the bells to the Rev. A. Palmer for conducting the service. sud to the organist. The tower was again visited, whece further ringing wis indulged in until $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## SIIVER WEDDING.

The members of the Monmouth Cathedral Guild met in the belfry on Monday, Junc 18th, to celobrate the 25 til anniversary of the martiago of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, semior verger of the Gathedral, and falher of the Guild's 'prodigy.' a peal of Erin Ginques liad beon arranged, but a concert in the Town Hall opposite restricted our time of rimging to a quartor-peal of Erin Caters (1,261 changes), in 51 minatess Thits was followed by 'firing ' the bells ana stroke for each year of their happy married life-25 in all: $G$. A. Pickering 1, J. Rowell 2. C. L. Roubledge 3. J. W Parker 4, W. Story 5, Richard Thompson, junr., 6. A. F. Hillier 7, W. H. Barber (condnctor) 8, J. Foreman 9, 4. Hall 10.
Mr. and Mrs. Thompson kindly invited the company over to supper. My. Joe Keen also baking part in this interesting strge of the performance. The Ringing Master (Mr. Routledge) proposed the health of the bridge and britegrom of 25 years ago, and wished thom at leat another 25 of the same peaciful happy years. He thanked thens for all their many acts of kindnes's and consitleration towards the Guild anf its members-limes out of number the path had beon made smooth for them bv Mr. Thompson in his tactful way. The Guild was also grateful to chem for providing 'Dickie' to the belfry -he, too, hat rlways had the interests and best traditions of the belfry at heart. Mr . Thompson thanked tilo ringers for their kindy congratulations. He hoped to continus both himsolf and his wife, in that deep interest they lad alwayt had in the belfry and now their second son was one of the band, they understood the conditions and difficultics of inging more than over they had before, and naturally were more in sympathy. The handluells were brought into play, also the grampphone, and some singing lirought a very happy and enjoyahle evening to a close.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## GULLDFORD DISTRIGT.

A digfrict, meeting was held at Dwhurs on Fsaturday. June 16th, about thirky being preisent. Tho bells were available at three o'clock. A short service waln held in the clurch at 4.30, whducted by the Rev, R. L. Leatherdale. of Cranleigh, who also gave an address. Tea, was provided at the Crown Jum and was followed by a slart business meleting. presided over by Mr. W. R. Melville (chairman of cammittee). Two new memberw were elected, and it was decided to hold the summer outing at Rnamore on August Tank Foliday, if permission could be obtained. - The usalal vate of thanks for the use of chureh and bells was passed, after which the party returmed to fle tower and indalged in tonelies in rarious methods till mine orelock.

ST. PETER'S SOCIETY, CAVERSHAM, AT WATLINGTON.
Thio members visited Watlington lasin weak in order to bid fare wall to the Rev. C. W. E. Cleaver (who for 17 yearm was Vicar of Gaversham, and a good friend to his riugerg) and Mris. Cleaver, who are leaving Wathington for Jincolnshire. Some good Stedman Triples were rung, and a touch of Bob Major. Ter was partaken af, and Mr A. D. Gullum, in a few wedl-chosen words, thamken the Ficar for all his kindresses that day, and in the pait.-Mr. Cleaver thanked tho band for going over, and said that of all tho farewolls nothing lond tonched him liko tho léter did to say his old ringers were ceming to bid him good-bye. It was one of the things that would add to his memories of Cawerthan, und bo hear Watlinglon bells aung that day in Caversham style had given hatm great dellight. He was also glad to sea abong the Caverslam men that day some young blood, who he remembered in rhe infant school. On the retura journey u shorl hath was called ad Netflehed, and whilst the enginets were cooling and they sparking plug renowated, permissiou was oranted to ring on Whe little six in f.hat village tower, a 720 of Bob Minor being rung in 18 minutes. Some Grandsire Doublos to interest the local men finished the ring for the day, the famoth "Berry's Corner, being reached at 9.45 p.m.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. EdSTERN DIVISTON

A well-athender mextigg was treld at Hellingley on faturiay Jume 23 rd , tho following towerg beiny represented: Ohrist Church. St. Leonard; Christ Clureli, Blacklands, aud St, Glement ${ }^{2}$, Hastings, Ohiddugley, Bayfield, Whatham, Shoreliam, Heathfeld Easthonrme, St. Mary's and St. Saviour's. Mr R. Stredwick, of Brighton, and Mr. Pipo, of Eastboume, unatitached memhers. Wore also present The members were welcomed by the Vicar (the Rew. T. Tood Robinson), and also by the local ringers.
Good practice was had iv various six-lhell methots during the aftar noon and ovening. Following the serviee, which was conducted lyy tho Vicar, about 36 members sat down to tea at the Vilage Hall.

Ab the short husiness meeting, Mr. Wr. D. Smith oceupicd the rlair The minutes of the last mueting having been read and confumed. Nie place for the next meeting was discusseat, Rye and Heathelri boint proposed by Mr. Kemmett and Mr. A, R. Miles, respectivelv. On beine put to the vote Rye wrs chosen. -The Chairtorn (Mr. W. D Smilli) then proposed a hearty vote of thanks to tise Wiesu (whe Rev. T. Wood Robinson) for the use of the hells and for lis presence amonyst them tiat afternoon, and also to Mr. T. Stroud, who presifed ntu the organ during the service- This was seconded he" Mr. A. C . Pankhust.-The usual rote of thanles to lie chaimman temimatod? the meeting.

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## BEtFRY GOSSIP.

[ [ have read with great interest your neat little boak entitled "Why are you a Ringer " (by a ringer). It is excellent, and cannot but do much gaod. It should be read by all incumbents and ringers, writes a clergyman. Send $2 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{t}$. stamps for specimen copy to Southwood, Priaters, Exeter.

The first peal of Grandsire Cinques ' in hand ${ }^{2}$ was rung at Biv mingham on July 2nd, 1886.
In connection with the record peal of Stedman Cinques at Southwark, which we mentioned as being the longest peal on twelve bells, this was wo in point of time, but it did not exceed in number of changes the record of Grandsine Cinques which is 13,001 rung at Painswick.
Eingers as a rule are ready to respond to an appeal made in a worthy cause. We hope there will be a generous response to Mr. A. E. Parsons appeal for tle restoration of the bells of Rowley Regis Church.
The peal of Double Norwielk rung and published last week for the Norwich, St. Edmundebury and Ipswich Association took place at St. Margaret's, Lowestoft, Sulfolk
The death has occurred at Crawley. Sussex, of Mrs. J. Rice, widow of the late Mr. John Rice, who passed nway only a few weeks ago. Many ringers who have visibed Grawley have eujoyed the hospitaliky of Mins. Rice, and will join in sympatly with the bereaved family.

## THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

 STOOKPORT BRANOE.It is the usual practice of ringent, when together, to talk in ringer's jargon, but in one compartment of the 2.10 p.m. Stockport to Wilmslow, on Saturday, June 231 r, it is quite possible that certain ringers were mistaken for gardeners, and if the old adage is correct, eertain critics of the names of some of the Treble Boh Minor methods ought to have suffered from birning ears. After the "fidiler' had done his usual fiddling round the hells, and a course of Oxfotd had lreen rugg, three courses of "Marigold ' (the first) were nicely tapped off.
The church service was conducted by the curate (the Rev. A. H. Fowell, B.A.), wha, in the coture of his short address. Welcomed the members to Wilmslow. Tea was served in the Parish Fall, to which aboul forty members and friends sat down. During the business mepting which followed, witla the branoh olaimman in charge, many items of bianch affairs were discussct. Notice was given of the annual festival, to be held at Hvde on July 28th, and it was also intimated that thosa intending to be present for dinner would have to purchase tickets beforehand, or otherwise make their own arrange. ments.-Five new members were electad and Lower Peover fixed as the place of the next mecting on August 25th, at which members of the Northwich branch are invited to join. -The usual votes of thanks concluded the meeting, after which tho bells were again requisitioned, ca[l changes, Grandsire Doubles, Bo万 Minor and Treble Bob, which incluted choice bits front the "garden,' being rung

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

 SOUTPHMRN DIVISION.The quarterly meeting was held at Wortley, near Pbnistone, on Saturday, Jume 16 fl , when upwards of 30 members and friends attended. The towers represented wers Sheffeld Cathedral ; St, Marieg' All Saints', Ranmoor; Rawmarsl, Hathdworth, Treeton. Arksey, Hoylandswaine and Bolsterstone. At the service at 4.30 the Vicar (the Rev. T. L. Braslinw) officiated, and gave his listeners some very in teresting information concerning the greaf poets and church bells
Tea was provided at a cafo near the olurch. After tea the busi ness meating was helk. Tle minutes of the last meetjing were read and confirmed, and Messrs, J. Frinson, C. Lake (St. Marias') and F Wadsworth, G. Wadsworth, A. Sellars. F. Downing and J. Dronfield of the local company, were elected members of the association. was very pleasing to seg Mr . Dronfield again taking up ringing, F said the roung members of the Wortley band trere so very enthusiastic he could not stay away any longer. Some diselussion took place as to the next quarterly meeting, whiclz, by rule, should be lield in September. lut in view of the assoniation dinner being beld in Shef field in Soptember it was deciderl to defer the meeting until October, and an invitation being forlheoming from Dore it was decided to have the meeting at that place on October 20th. -The Vice-President Mr. F. Willey, gave a brief summary of the committees plans for tho annual dinner, and urgen all who possibly could to attend, remarking in passing that if ringers could come from places as far off as London and Newcasthe, surely those living on the doorstep could make an effort and help to make it a huge success. Votes of thanks to the Vicar and churchwardens for the use of the bells were proposed and carried. In replying, the reverend gentieman thanked all the members for their presence, and gave a learty invitation to visit Wortler ans time thew found it convenient.-Mr Wooler also respanded on belalf of the local band. This concluded the business, after which the members indulged in further ringing. The secretary would like to place on record ling hest thanks to Mr. Wooler for so kindly convering him to the car termintus in time to catch his train from Sheffiela.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL. <br> (Continued from faga 395. <br> CARE AND USE OF BELLS.

Thig Fon. Secrebary presented a draft copy of a proposed card of instructions on the care and use of bells, suitable for hanging tower. This hed been based, upon oards issued by founders, and also upon a set of "instruetions" and a ciroular of "advices, which had heen supplied by the Trev. H. Draike. The paragraples were considered seriatirn, and when the Conncil lad exprassed their triews on cach, the whole was provisionally adopted, and the hon. secrebary asked for instructions as to the printing, which he estimated wowld cose about st.
Mr. I'. H, Beams suggented the printing slanold be deferred until the funds of the Council permitted the "instructions" heing pubtished.
Replying to the Rer M. Kelly, the Librarian said the Council's publication on 'the care and use of church bells, was out of print. The idea of this card was to bring tho matter up to date, and put it into a simple and short form. He proposed that the bon, seccetary be authorised to have the cards printed so fal ag the instrucdions related solely to the care of bells.

Canon Elsee seconded, and it would bceally valuable to have such a card in many beifries, where perhaps no work liad been done to the belle for some time.
The Rov. H. Law James said that in every steeple where there was real live band. the card was not necessary, and where there was not a real live band they might just mes well not liave the card, berase nobody would take any notice of it.
Major Hesse asked if the bell fonmers did not issue a card which covered all the instructions which they had heard upou the mechanical side
The Hon, Secretary: I have taken these justructions from their ards.
Major Hesse: Then is it nobessary to have the card at allp
The President said the founders" cards were only placed in towers where thay lad recently done work. One tower in fifty might have card; the Council wanted to get the card into the other forty-nine
Ganon Baker said he knew a tower where they liad a set of 57 rules (langhtor). He asked if the rules were olserped. and was told the ringers never looked at them (langliter). If the 'instructions' read $b_{j} \mathrm{My}$. Young could bo condenfed and boiled down to something short, he thought it migJt be useful, but it would require a great leal of condensation from what they had heard.
The Rev. H. Drake thought they should print the card and cir:ulate it as a sort of missionary propaganda, where bells were not properiy looked after. The reason why it semed so long was betatise two diferent cards were read, and, therefore, a good deal appeared twice aver; when they were boiled down he did not think the card would he found af all long. Since the last meeting of the Council several cases had come before his notice where bells had been clocked, and some destroyed as a vesult. They ought to let people know that that sort of thing was wrong. It onght to be known in every tower in the kingdow, and, therefore, they should make reference to it on the eard. They ouglet also to have a reference to the local association so that people might know to whom to refer when bells needed overheuling, ar when it was proposed to add to them. He was willing to defray the cost of the card if it would go forward in the way suggested (applause).

The proposal to adopt the "instructions' as the basis of a oard for hanging io the belfry wras carried, and the Rew. H. Drake's offer was accepted with thanks.

## THE NEXT MEETING.

The next meeting of the Council will be held in London, and it was resolved to apply to the Dean of Westminster for the use of the Terusalem Chamljew at the Abbey.

## MULTMETHOD PEALS

Mr. WT. A. Cave called altention to the decision of the Council that peals on oight bells aum over should consist of one method. Last year, he said, there was a peal rung, consisting of Littlo Bob and Plain Bob spliced, and it had been included in line Analysis. He nonkended tlat it should not be recognised by the Council as a peal.
The Rew. H. Low James urged thab the motion lyy flic Rev. ©. $\boldsymbol{D}$. P. Davies, which they had alresdy carried, covened the poiat.

No action Wes taketi

## THE RECORD PEAL OF STEDMAN CTNQUES

Mr. C. T. Coles said before the Council separated he thought they should pass a vote of congratulation to the College Youthe upon the masterful performance on the preceding day at Southwark. As ane of the listeners, he could say it was most excelleat. riging, and he flought they could say it was the most wonderful poriormance ever accomplished in Stedman Cinques.
Mr. W. Witlson said he had great pleasure in seconding. He had never heard such striking on twolye bells in luis life. It was a gigantic ntertaking, and commanded the admiration of all men (hear, hear). The motion was carried by acelamation.

The President proposed a vote of thank to the Dean and Chapter for permitting the Council to meet in the Chapler House, and be was sumb le was voicing the wiews of the Council when be said that at 110 place during the last 30 years of their metings had they ever received such a welcome, and had such excellent acrangements made for them as had been made by the Salbbury Diocesan Guild (applause). The remembrance of the drive they had on the previous day, the ringing they had, and the nice fellowship would remain a memory with them all their lives. For these excellent arraugenents they had specially to thank Major D'Aeth, who Rev. F. Ll. Edwards, Mr. Hervey Beama and Mr. Stewart.

The motion laving been carried,
Major D'Aeth replied, and said it had been a great privilege to have the meetiags of the Central Council in that beantiful cathedral. He believed it would do a great deal for the arf of ringing in that large and scattered diocses, It would show the clergy, who did not visit them very often, that the church bell ringers were a body of churchmet before they were ringers

Mr. Beams, who also replied, said Mr. Edwards and Major D'Aeth
id mosli of the work, $h_{\mathrm{s}}$ (Mr. Beams) had only been the 'ginger.' Ha saw that they did it (laughter)
Tlie Rev, $\mathbf{F}$. Li. Edwards also riphonded, and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the president for presiding, proposed by Caman Bakor.

## SOCIAL GATHERING

Tho members wene entertained to tca at the Church House by Avchueacou and Mrs. Garpenter, to whom the President propased a cordial vote of thanks.

A party was afterwards conducted round the Cathedral, and later in the evaning a social gathering was held at the Cathedral Hotel, a company of about 70 being present. In addition to being welcomed by the officers of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, their patron, the Earl of Shaftesbury, was also present. The Rev, F, Ll. Edwards, presented the president, thel honorary secretary, and one or two of the leading ringem; to his lordship, who then extended his good wishes and a hearly welcome to the visitors. He said that le feared ho knew lititle of the actual science of ringing, to which consequenily he would not refer, but he knew that many fanous ringers were present, mul he offeren all a hearty wolcome. He pointed out that clrango ringing was both an art and a science, and it was inportapt for good ringing that there should be knowledgo and enthusiasm. Ho felt Niat it was an excellent thing (from many points of view) for lads and young mea to take up, including as it did the rudiments and discipline of good citizenship. He referred to the importance of experienced ringers going from parish to parish to help those affiatod to the fruidd. In reference to their moting in the Chapter House, he said that he felt they must have been deeply imprassed by the beauty of the Cathedral. He hoped ther had all enjoyed their sojourn, and would carry away a lasting and happy impressian of their visit.
Canon Coleridge, in reply, said they had never had extended to them such a wonderful reception as that which they had meb mith at Salisbury. $H_{B}$ referred to the very kind way in which they hat been received at othor meetings in previous years, and particularly to the last meeting in London. when the Dean of Wastminsler received them on the occasion of service at the grave of the Unknown Warrior. Though they had thus in the pasta been received by lifg dignitaries of the darch, never before had thoy been welcamed as hero in Salisbury, whore they found the Dean, the Archueacon of Sarum and the Bishop, who had each addressed words of welcome to the Council that morning. But in addition to the Loords Spiritual. they had that evening the special distinction also of being welcomed by a represents. tive of the Lordif Teraporal. He assured the Earl of Slaftesbury, upon behalf of the 40,000 ringers of England, of whom they hat many of fhe elite present. of their sincere appreciation of his kindnets in coming there to grace by his presence their meeting that evening, and in their mame the thanked him most heartily for welcoming them.
During the evening a course of Grandsire Catere was rung on handbells, and his lordslip. who was found to lave an excellent tenor voice, sang some clarming ballads. The Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn also gave a humorous song. and in response to a general reauest the president gave one of his humorous tales. The evening will be long remembered by all prosent as a very happy and enjoyable one.

## RINGERS FROM IDLE AT KILDWICK

On Satarday, June 16th, the Idle company of ringers, with two frionds and four ringers from Shipley, visited Kildwiak. Arriving at the grand old church at Kildwick about 3.30. It was not long before the bells were up and going to Superlative Surprise. The company were subsequentlp joined by Mr. J. MeKell, of Gargrave, and Mr. Garlick, of Skipton, and the bells weye kept going to the fol lowing methods: Superlative Double Norwich, Kent Treble Bob, Stedman Triples, and 360 Violet Minor. Tlie party desire to take this opportunity of thanking the Ficar of Kildwick for the tase of the belts which are a beautiful peral, also to the loeal company for having evercthing in readiness.

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# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

## NOTIINGHAM DTSTRIOT

The Tune monthly recting of the above association was held on Saturtay, June 23rd, at Daybrook, when nearly 40 members attended from the following towers: Beeston, Bottesford, Bulwell, Cotgreve, Ilkeston, Mansheld, Rawelffe, Worksop, Nottinglam, with visitors fron Treeton and Derby, and the local band ware there in full force
Tea was provided in the local Social Centre. The Vicar (the Rev. Wrilkinson) presided, and gave the riugers a hearty welcome. liearty vote of tharks was passen for his kindness.

After tea the business mesthg look place, and Mr. A. Coppock. local vice-president, presided. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meetiog, wifich were passed as read. A lengthy discussion then took place with regard to holding meetings atsix and eight. kell towers altornately, but it was decided 10 carry an as at present. The next meeting was decided to be held at Wesf Fiallam on July 2ist, An interesling event took place in the form of a presentation to the late district secretary, Mr. T. H. Kirkby, who tad held the posifon for nbout neven years, ulae pregentation being made by the vicepresident. Mr. A. Coppock, who spoke of tho work Mr. Kirkby had done whilst. holding office the poxition being an honorary one. It was decidet, on the suggestion of one of the members, that his services should be recognied. The presentation toak the form of a gold hell pendand, suibably inseribed, and a gold brooch for Mis, Kirkby. The gifts were presented to Mr. Kirkby. and he was asked to aceept them with the loest wishes of all the members.
Mr. Kirkby replied, saying how their kindness had taken him by surprise, and remarking le lagi always tried to din his best for the association, thanking all for the tokems of apprekiation on helaalf of Tres Kirkby nnd limselr.
The ringers then retwrined to fhe tower, where the bells were kept poing until 8.30 in Grandsire, Plain nu Treble Boh Major, Stedman, Cambrifge, Superlative and Double Norwich.

\section*{DEATEOF A TRAMPTON (LINCS) RINGER

## MTR HETRBERT TAYLOR'S SUDDEN END

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All members of the Eastern Branch of the Lincoln Dinceran Guila will lea.ns with reep regret of the realh of Jry. Hesthert 'raylor, who passed away cit Iume 20th. The retired to ber apparently in lis nsual harlth on tho wednesday etenmg. Upon $\operatorname{miving}$ hiru lis usual call on Thuredny troming his sister, with whom he lived, receiver 10 answer, and on going uptairs to aecertetin the reason alie was horrified to find him dead. He had passed nway in his sleep, from heart trouble.
The funeral took place on Saturday, 23 rd Jume, in the Parish Clurchyarl, Frampton. He wis borne to lis last resling-place bj four members of tha locai band, viz., G. Coleman. F. Batterham, J. Young, nild W. Barker. Ringers were also present from Benington, Boston, Butterwick and Kinton. Tmmediately afier the faneral, at the remuest of his relatives, a 720 of Bob Minor, with the bells haljmuffed, was vang by the following: W. Young 1, F. Brtferhamg, W. E. Clarke 3. J. Foung 4. W. Broker (couductor) 5 G. Coleman 5 ; and also a touch of Bob Minor by the following: - Bishop 1. W. Lakin, semr. (comduchort, 2. P. Lakin 3, J Phillips 4 C. Flatiers 5. W. Garlton 6

In tille cevening a peal of Bob Minor ( 5,040 changes), an account of which oceurs nmong the pal records. wais rung in 3 hirs. 12 mins., by the following: $\mathrm{I}^{2}$. Belts (conductorl 1, F. Bintertian 2. J. Plaillips 3 , J. Young 4. W. D. Clarke 5, G. Coieman 6 . The striking was pert good all throngh, and great credit is due to the ringers of the znd and 413 bells, it being their first peal, and also firs attempt.

## DEATH OF AN OLD BENNINGTON RINGER

It is with deep regret that we lave to redcord the derth of Mr. ceazed wifi The remembered by many of the older generation ol ringers, especially those of ithe old school of fifty years ago that are now living. A nusician as well as ringer, he havi been organist at Bemmington for 42 yeirls, and fillerl that capacitr untif three weeks ago, his elld being unexpected, not having taken to his bed until a fow days lefore. He was ill at. the time of the Herts meeting on Suturday weok, and was asked if the bells disturben him and he said no. he wanterl to hear them.
He rang his first peal at Bemmington (Stedman Triples) in 1865, London Surprise in 1870. ant Cambridge Surprise in 1873, thas cont necting these dayt of great atrides and wonderful feats will the alf days when Bennington willage was the Mecca of nianv of the celsbrated men of that time. Haley. Lnbb, and many others visited there for the purpose of practising the Surpise methots, which were rung regularly for Diwine service as well an practice. Ho was laid to rest in the old chinchyard on Thursday last, amidst. manifestation of the respeet in which he mos held, and in addition to his widow end family, and manv frjends. the twn remainind weterans of the squire"s band. Messrs. S. Page and L Chapman, followed their old conrade to bis last resting-place. Thus ends the life on eathtiof a man who will be midxen in the life of the old and interesting willage of Benmington. While o'or his grave the hells so softly shall their musio pour till the end of time. Decensed was 75 years of age.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

HKLLINGDON YIDDLFSEX, - it the Churels of St. John-theBaptist, on Sundry, June 24th (Pabronal Festival), for morning ger. vice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters: A. Smith 1. J. T. Pratt (conductor') 2, Miss G. Bakdr 3, Miss P. Moss 4, H. Chander 5, *. Honor 6, J Bacon 7, P. Joues B, W. Honor 9, F. Smith 10.
SLOUGH-On Sunday, June 24t.1. at St. Mary's Chureh, for evening servine a quarter peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,200 changes), in 51 mins.: P. E. Joues I, E. T, Hooper 2, H. H. 1'ussel] 3. W. Henley 4, G. T. Leader 5, A. Beteman 6, E. Hancos (conductor) 7, A. Peryman 8.

DEPTEORD, KENT.-At the Church of St. John-the-Lusngelist, or Sunday. June 24th, for evensoug, a gunder-peal of Grandzire Triples: E. W. Pamett 1, T. Crowder 2, E. J. Panndet 3, R. A. Fosdik $4, T$. A. Easterby 5, 11. James 6, E. B. Crowter (conductor) 7. H. J. Norgate 8.
DOVER, KENT.-Ou Sumday, June 24 th , for tho evening service, at St, Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1.260 clanges) Brookes ${ }^{1}$ Variation, in 45 mine.: J. Earles 1. C. Turner 2, S. Binfielrl 3, F. W. Elioth 4. C. R. Walker 5, R. H Slevens 6, C. R. Millway 7 J. Wrod 8. Coudteted hr C. R. Millwy. Mr. S. Binfield hails from Folkestone, and Mr. J. Wood from Norithourne. It was the firgt atlempt for a quarler-teal br the latter vinger.
PETLRBOROUGTL,-On Sunday, Jume 241h (St. Toln's Day), for morning service, 224 Supetlative surprige Major: P. Dainly 1. W. M. F. Cooke 7. C. T P, Brive 8. For evaning serfice, 768 Double Kar. wieh Court Bob Major: V. Butler 1, F. Dainty 2, S. Wright 3, W. M. Cross 4, F. Beechey 5. T. Vanglan 6, F. Coake 7. C. T. P. Bricm (conernctor:) 8.
SHIPLAKE OXON-A He Clumels of SS. Peter ant Pant, on Sumday. Jume 24th, for evenmag, it quater-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) : G. Wankin $I_{1}$ C. Mitchell 2. H. H. Mance 3. E. Reeve 4, W. Essery 5, E. Nasla (first quarter in method) 6 H Mance (conductary $7^{7} J$. Hiscock 8. Rumg on the ocotsion of the annund outing of St. Luke's, Clielsea, ringets.
THORNLAM MAGNA, SEFFOLKK.-On Jame 17 Lh . 720 Cambridge Surprise: ©. Nuns 2. J. Kose 2, H. Nos; 3, A. J. Berry 4, E. 1. Poppy 5 G Cattermole (eoncluctor) 6.
 bríge Surprise Miner and Double Oxford Minor: G. Kemp, E. Youngs, G. Brown, A. J. Bervy, E. F. Poppy, T. Drwey. G. Cattermale (conducior) and J. Rose, who helongs to the St. Mary-le-Tower com pany, Jpowich.

BCCLASTON CHIXEHTRE.Om Sunday, June 17th before evening service, a quarter petal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 47 mins. S. Jones, sent., W. Morgan 2, Geo. Jond 3. S. Jones, jumr, Thomas 7 ' 'H. Thomas 8

LONDON.-At Si; Gilesin-the-Fieds, on Suaday, Tund 17th, for morning service, a quarter-jpeal of Grandeive Doubler in 48 mins., 7. 6. 8 covering : A. W. Coles 1, TL Putinud (conductor) 2 G. Cowley 3 W. F. Howe 4, W. Glover 5, H. A. Francis 6. R. E. G. Geare 7, J. Clifiord 8.

TOCTENTHM, HDDDEEEX. On Sunday. June 10hti for morning
 (conductor) 5, E. A. Hul! 6, G. B. Lucas 7, *W. Palmore 8. .* First guarter-peal in the method.

GRIMSBY. At SE. Andrew's Church, for evening service, on Jume 10th, a quarter-peal of Double Norwjus whs ang in 46 minutes, the following ringers taking part: Steve Bromfield 1. Fren Ouerton 2. Thamas Fitzjohn 3, B. J. Budel 4, Fred Metealfo 5 , Clarles Taylor 6, R. S. Long ${ }^{7}$ Herlient Mingay

RICKINGIAAL SUFFOLK, -On Smaray, June 10th for morning service, 760 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: T. Shemming 1 E. Yaunge 2, E. Miles 3, D. Bailey 4, I A Berry 5. J. Bailey (conductor) 6. The uhove was rung in token of rebped wilh lalf-mufled clapperts to their brother ringer, William Marley, who was laid to rest ou the previons Wednesday afternoon ju his 87 th year. Mr. Morley was a ringer of the above chuwh for a great umber of year. J. A. Berry and ${ }^{\text {t }}$. Youngs hail from Thombam.
BEDDINGTON CROYDON.-On n recent Sunday for children's service, q quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (being 1016 -scorbs cach called differetnty, in 40 mins.: ${ }^{*} H$, Humphries 1, *T. Bloxham 2, 'T" G. Bamister 3, \$, W. Holdaway 4, C. H, Tippin (conductor) 5, "P Lane 6. First quarter-pal.

HITCHIN, HERTS.-At the Parisl, Church of St, Mary, previons to evensong, on Sundiy, May 6 h. a quarter-peal of Superlative Surprise Major in 51 mins. : H. W. Eise 1. E. W. Dry? J. J Neweli

 quarter-pal of Sterman Triples, in 49 mins. E. J. Newell 1, E. W Dav 2. H. E Day 3. J. Hare 4. (G. Wolfe 5, L. Fidler (conductor) 6, G. T. Croft 7, H. W. Else 8.

## ROWLEY REGIS BELLS.

## AN APPEAL.

Dent sir, - take the liberby of appenting through your columas for heip towarts reinstating the peal of belts of the ancient parish of Howley Regis, Staffordrines.

The churd was destroyed by fire in June, 1913, wher go many ather charches wad pablic buildings were being sacrifered in a political campaign of that period.

After lyime in ruins for ten years line church is now being relunit. 'Tha tower has leen buth. as lifgh ig the nave roof, but the Clurch Council being already in debs to the extent of over $£ 2,000$ cannot underinke the completion of the tower and inatalting the bells
A public cftort is being made by the four aaughter clurcles of Blachheath, Oli Hill. Ciralley Heath and Tividale to complete the tower, and also lielp toward the $£ 400$ to relang the bells. Rowley Regis is one of the poorest parishes in the Black Gonntry, where lhere aro practically no judustries.

Tho lotlis, undamaged by fire, were augmonted to eight, in 1887 by Iames Barwel]. The original five were by Matiluew Barlay, of Chalcombe, 1694 . The lenor, 13 ewt., Was reonst in 1848 by Mears, and again in 1881 by Blews.
On bedralf of the pool parishioners, who are yeiruing to hear their bells again, $T$ ask all large-hearted clergy, laty, nut ringers to help. Sulsariplions will he glatly received and duly acknowlerged througli yollr colurniss, atud may bo sont to Ljoyds Bank (Rowley Bells Accombt), Ofrl Hill; Blackheath Bramoh of Lloyds Bank, or to meYours, ebe
Realuy Tank, Ofa Fill, Stafts
A donation of 81 l . has heen received from 5 . Martin's Guilri Simity Service Band, per M1. A. Waiker.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A quarterly meeting of tive Archdenconty of Wisbects Mranch wat hela on Saturday, Jino 2nd, at Sutfor. Ely. A good mumber of ringers from neighboming towers was present, Finging was indulged in during the afternoan. Service was heid, the Ficar (the Arclsdeacon of Wisheols) offisinting. After welcoming the association, the roverend gentlemen spoke of uses of beils, both religious and eecular. Tho orgatist ant full choir atiented, and the associalion form of service was used. Afterwards a enpilal tea was provided by the Vicar and luty helpers, which was much apprecined by all present,
The business mecting followed, the Archaleacon presidiag. Four finging members were enrolled, and Wilburton was chosen for the mexi, anceting. - A hearty vole of thanks was accorded to line Vican for providing the ka, faking the service, and leading the bells: to the lady helpers; the organist, choir, and the local band, for haying all thingly realy, and making everyono wejeme.

## THE WARWICKSHIRE CUILD.

On satutray, June 16tlı a very enjoyable time was spent by about 40 members of the Guild, and soveral trieuds, at the village of Berkswell. They came from Allesley, Chilvers Coton. Coventry, Jx. Ha!l, Namenton, Stake, and the local band. The Rev. G. A. II. Russell, Rector of Whithash, whe also present.
this amual gathering at the Rectory, by the kind invitation of the presidond and Mrs. Back, is Always loaket forward to with pleasure.
The tower whs open for ringing at 3 p.m., and at 4 o'clock teat was providet in tho laectory.
The Archdeacon of Warwick, in a few well-chosen words, weleomed the Cruild to Berkswell once again, and said il was a pleasure both to limenff and Mrs. Back to sed so mary present. It was a function thoy both looked forward to year by year.
In the course of his remarks, be said ho [elt sure the Guild was progressing ; the typo of ringers to-day reachod a much highes s!nudard than a fow yours ago, and were laking their proper places He churelk workers. He would like to see more of the clergy interest thonmelves in the ringers, and attend the meetings when held in their district. The hoped some day to see a peal of oight at Berkswell.
Mr, IL. Argylo, senr-, proposerl a licarty rote of thanks to the Arohileacon aud Mis. Jinck for theiv kiud Jospitality. He hoped, would be Mr, and Mrs. Back's pleasure to invile them to Berswell for many yeas to come.-Mrs. Back laving suilably replied. the proposition was carried with acclamation. Several members availed them selves of a visit to the park, where a fete was being lield, others adjournod again to the chatrel for move ringing. The melhods rung during the aiternoon and evening included Gramdsire and Stedman Douhles, Oxford and Kiplt. Treble Bob, College Single. Cambridge and Irondon Surprize.

Tho falling of the bells in peal bronght the ringing in the tower to a close, after which tho handbells were brought into uso and some excellent touches hronghil round.

## CHELTENHAM AND DISTRICT BRANCH

The summer meebing of the above hranch was held at Winchcombe on Saturday, the 16 th inst. The bells (a ring of six) were etarted going at thice oclock.

Service was lyeld in church at 4.30. condueted by the Rev. F. M Wicklam (Vicar), assisted by the Rev. A. D. Pounington (Rector o Alderton', aud was attended br about 50 members from the follow ing towers: Alderton, Ashchurch, Preatbury. Clieltenlam (St, Mark) Leigh, Leckhampton, Swindon, Tredington. Twinaing. Beckford, and the local tower. After sorvice, the party adjourned to the Institute For tea, kindly propided by thas Vicar, and was here joined by the people's warden, Mr. A W Smith.
The business neeting followed in the same hall, the Vicar taking the chair. About thind new members were elected including the Rev. Oanon H. A. Wilson, R.D (Rector of Cheltenlam), the Rep Collins Arhwin, R.D. (Rector of Dumbleton), the Rer. A. A. Cooke (Rector of Swindon), tho Rer. A. Stephens (Vicar of Deerlarst), hon members: Mr. C. W. Dyson and Mr. G. Watts (Leigh), associate members. Beckford was the place chosen lor the next meeting in September.-Tit was pointed out that seperal towers ueeded instruc lors, and several members volunteered to Jelp.
A hearty vote of thanks was accouded the Vicar for his helpful address in clarch, and for providing the toa.-The Vicar responded and said how plassed he was to waleome the association to his church, and hoped that a peturn visit would be paid at an early date.-A vote of thanks whs also passeal to the organist and chair. Aftorwards the bells were made good use of in varions methoda, and instruction given. This concluded an highy successful meeting.

## COLLEGE YOUTHS AND CUMBERLANDS IN KENT

On Saturday, June 16th, members of the Ancient Society of Col lege Youths and the Royal Cumberland Society rosumed the friendly rivalry initiated by Mr F. M. Mitclatl of the former. and Clr.-Gergt. J. Benuett, of the latter society: On the previous occasion peals were arranged to he attempted in Fent at Northfeet and Swnis combe, rapegtively, the methods to he Double Norwioh and Stedman Triples, and bobh peals were suecessfully rung, and it was agreed that the methods and towers be reversed at some future daie.
above date was chosen for the regathering, and the societiats met arranged. the-College Yanths af Northfleet to attempt Donble wich, and the Cumberlands at Swanscombe for Stednan Triples, and both bands were rgain suecessful, as will bel seen in another column. Tom Groombridge, jumr', calling ' that's all' to Double Norwich after 2.53 and J. H. Cheesmal likowise to Stedman after 2.47. The ringers met at Northfect after the peals. The handbells were brouglit into nse, and Grandsire Ciuques, Stedman Caters and Triples and Bob Major were rung by mixed bands, neither society claiming any appreciabled superiority in peal ringing, handbell;, etc. - Mr. Percy Clark, on behalf of the College Youllis, congradulated the CumberIands on their success, and said le was pleased to see the whole tho ringers that day were memberg of the Kant Association, with one exception, and commenter on the excellent spirit that was shown, and hoped that further meelings conifd be arranged. He was pleased to note thad tho Cumberlands had the same band that was in the prevous pelal, and wras sonly the Gollege Fonths, for various reasons, were not able to muster the same hub a representatipe hand had been got together. - Cro.sergt. J. Jomuett, in true Royal Marine faslion, responded on behalf of the Cumberlands, and reciprocated the kind remarks of his Jafe fellow. Sergt. Clark.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

The quarterly meeting of the Ludlow and Clurch Stretton District was held at Church Stretton, when tho atlendance included the District Master (the Rep. H. S. T. Richardson, of Hopesay), and the Rev. H. J. Scott. of Clua. The GuFid service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. H. T. Dixon, D.D.), who also gave an interesting address, and afterwards hospitably entertained the company to tes in the Prisisl Hall
At the business mesting which followed, the Secretary reported that the Rev. H. II. Dixon had kindly ggreed to become an ban. member, and had also promised to use his efforts in persuading the local ringers to join the parent orgarasabion

Two honorary, four ringing members, and six probationers from Slokesay Gurch, and six honorary, two ringing members, and thres probationers from St. Lawrence, Lhalow, were elected

A volo of thanks was accorded the Ractor for his kindness in gianting the use of the bells, providing tea, and also for presiding at the husiness meeting, and to the organist for the musical part of the morvice.

It was agreed to hold the next quarterls mesting at Wistanstom (if convenient) towards the latter end of August.

June 13 the was the anniversary of the first peal on the bells Wincherber Cathedral, rung in 1885, and Wune 14tls of the first on Ihe bells at Lincoln Cafliedral, rung fu 1886 . Both were conducted $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ Mr. F. E. Dawe.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-FyIde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 3 oth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at 6. Tea provided for all who send their names to $W$. Mapp, Post Office, Singleton. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.-The annual gathering of ringers will be held on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells ready 2 p.m. Any company requiring them earlier please let me know by June 2gth. No peal attempt. Entrance west end with cycles.-A. Symonds, 41 , Market Lane.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A meeting of the above will be held at Smarden ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 3 oth, by kind permission of the Rector (Rev. L. H. Evans). Bells available at 2 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea at 5.3o. - C. Tribe, Hon. Dis. Sec., British School Villas, Tenterden.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Colne on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting $6.3^{\circ}$ p.m. Nethod proposed: Double Norwich.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. -A meeting will be held at Orsett on Saturday, June 3oth, by kind permission of the Rector, Rev. J. Eisdell. Bells (6) ready at 3 o'clock. Tea can be provided for those who notily me not later than the 26 th inst.-W. H. Theobald, Hon. Sec., 49, Portway, West Ham, E. 15.
PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-A meeting of the above will be held at Crowland on Saturday, June 3oth. Bells (6) ready at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock. Service at 7 p.m. All ringers welcome. -John J. Jutson, Hon. Sec., St. Mary's School House, Peterborough.
I.LANDAFF AND MONMOLTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Sully, Glamorgan, on Saturday, June 3oth. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and mesting to follow.-J. W. jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Stoney Stanton on Saturday, June $30 t h$. Bells available 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome. - F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northem Division. - The next meeting of this division will be held at Felstead upon Saturday, June 3oth. The bells will be available during the afternoon. There will be a service in the church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided in the 'Old School' at 5 p.m., after which the business meeting will be held. -W. H. Dyson, District Master.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech brancb.-A district meeting will be held on Saturday, June zoth, at Wilburton, Ely ( 6 bells). Service at 5 o'clock. Arrangement for tea. Please communicate with me early.-H.W. Gidding, ior, Elwyn Road, March.

LONDON. - St. Clement's Youths, St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.-The annual outing will take place on Saturday, June 3oth, to Windsor and Farnham Royal. A charabanc will leave St. Clement Danes Church at 1.45. Ringing at Windsor Church at 3 . 15 and Farnham Royal at 6 o'clock.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec., 36 , Acacia Grove, New Malden, Surrey-

ANCIENI SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established $163 \%$ - Meeting for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on Juty 3rd and 17 th; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 5 th and 1 gth; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 10 th; *St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the 24 th, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 26 th; all at 7. 30 p.m. "Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District.-Next meeting at Evesham, on Saturday, July 7th. Bells available 3.30. Service in the church $50^{\prime}$ clock. Tea $5 \cdot 30$; business meeting afterwards. Gentlemen invited. Names to be sent in rot later than July 4 th to Mrs Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.A ringing meeting will be held at Parbold on Saturday, July 7th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Please turn up in crowds, as efforts are being made to create interest.-J. Halsall, Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be leld at Billingborough on Saturday, July 7th. Service in the church at 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting at 5.15 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify me by July 3 ad ?-S. Proctor, 72, Bridge End Road, Grantham.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Sf. Thomas's, Exeter, on Saturday, July 7 th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at the Buller Hall 5 p.m. Tea provided for non-members at is. pur head. Those intending to be present must notify the undersigned by Tuesday, July 3 red. All ringers welcome. The following towers will be open: The Cathedral (12), St. Sidwell's (10), St. Thomas's (8), St. David's (8), Heavitree (8), St. Petrock's (6).--J. C. Oke, 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

SHEFFIEI.D DISTRICT AND OI.D EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIFTY.-The next meeting will be held at North Kingfield on Saturday, July 7 th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea at' 5 o'clock (is. 3 dl . each) to all who notify Mr. W. Butler, 51 , Knighton Street, Hepthorne Lane, near Chesterfield, not later than Wednesday, fuly 4 th.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canadia Street, Sheffield.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUIID OF RINGERS.Devizes Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Seend on Saturday, July 7th. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service 4.40, Tea at 5. Business meeting directly after tea. Will those requiring tea kindly write to F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Fe.ad, Devizes, Wilts?

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Western Branch.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Longdon on Saturday, July 7 th. Service at 4 prompt. Business meeting afterwards. The bells will be available.-R. G. Kinowles, Branch Sec., Madresfield, Malvern.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting for practice will be held at All Saints, Fulham, on Saturday, July 7 th, from 5 to 8 p.m. All ringers welcome-Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meetings of the above association will he held at Stone on Saturday, July $7^{\text {th }}$. Ringing will commence at 3.30 p.m. Service in church at 5 p.m., followed by tea at 5 -30A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bridgwater Branch.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Huntspill on Saturday, July 7 th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Please turn up in crowds, as efforts are being made to create interest.-C. Evans, Local Sec., Weston Road, Bridgwater.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery. - A Quarterly meeting will be held 'on Saturday, July 7 th, at Hinton Blewett. Livine service 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Midsomer Norton.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Harlington on Saturday, July ifth. Ringing from 3.15. Tea arranged for 5.30, but please fet me know lyy July gth, those intending to be present, and oblige. Trains from Ealing Broadway at 2.14, 2.19, 2.43, 3.9 (G.W.R.) to Hayes Station.-W. H. Hollier, IIon. Secretary, 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The Summer meeting will be held at Barnsley on July 14 th. The Rector has kindly offered the use of the Rectory grounds, and trusts to have the presence of all members, with their wives and lady friends. Tea will be provided by Mrs. Hone at the Parish Rooms. Tickets, is. 6 d . each, which must be applied for before July 7 th, addressed to Mrs. Hone, The Rectory, Barnsley.-C. D. Potter, Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturday, July 14th. Bells at $30^{\prime}$ clock. Service at 5, conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Canon E. L. Gedge. Tea and business meeting in Church House. A small charge per head will be made for tea, and all who intend being present must notify me by noon on Wednesday, the inth. These bells have been recast by Messrs. Taylor, and all ringers will be welcome.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUULD. The memorial to the late president of the above association, A. T. King, I.S.O., will be unveiled on Saturday, July 14 th, at St. John the Baptist, Barnet, at 6 p.m. There will be ringing, with half-muffed bells, from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be arrauged at about is. for those who advise me by Wednesday, July tith. This will le at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Short N. aud E. District business meeting at 5.30 . Ringing for service at 5.45 . The bells will be rung open after the service, and the hells at Hadley will also be available from: about 7 p.m. It is earnestly hoped that all members of the association will attend, as well as friends of the late Mr. King, who will be heartily welcomed. The peal tablet will be unveiled at St. Matthew's, Upper Clapton, on Thursday, July igth, at 7 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec. to Menorial Committee.

THE LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, London, W.C., on Saturday, July $14^{\text {th. }}$. Beils available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4 oclock, followed by tea and meeting in the Church Schools. Will all wishing for tea notify me before July gth? All ringers welcome.-Edith K. Parker, Hon. Sec., 17, Wellington Road, Enfield.
LANCASH!RE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Deane, on Saturday, July I $4^{\text {th }}$. Bells savailable from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. At this meeting a peal tablet will be unveiled, and the usual good attendance is requested. Peter Crook, Sec, 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
SUFFOLK GUILD.- The annual general meeting will be held in the Churcin Room at St. Mary-le-Tower, Ipswich, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, July 2ist. Service in church, with sermon by the Venerable Archdeacon Farmiloe, at $3 \cdot 3$. Ringing as usual.-Herbert Drake, Hon. Sec., Ufford Rectory, Woodbridge.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annal Festiva!, 1923.-The festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 2 Ist (D.V.). Service in Cathedral at 11.15 Preacher: The Rev. Canon W. W. C. Baker, Master of Bedfordshire Association. Business meeting in Chapter House, immediately after service. Dinner in Christ Church Dining Hall at I .30. Tickets $2 / 6$ each to members, $3 /$ - to non-members. Application for dinner tickets, accompanted with remittance, to be made to General Sec., by Wednesday, July 18th.Richard T. Hibbert, Sec., Warren House Lodge, St Peter's Avenue, Caversham.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -The Aunual meeting will he held at Cariton-inCleveland on Saturday, July 2ist. Bells (8) available for ringing from 2 p.m. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea at the 'Fox and Hounds' at 1s. 9d. per head for all who notify the Secretary not later than Tuesday, July 17th. Ringers in the district who generally arrange an annual outing cannot do better than come to Carlton on Saturday, July 215t. A hearty invitation is extended to all ringers.A. L. Henderson, Secretary, Mayfield, Pickering.

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## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

 SOUTII AND WEST DTSTIRICT.A neeting was held at St. Jolu's, Ititlingdon, on Saturday, June th. linging was indulged in from 3.15 to $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. When a ringer's gervice wis held, canducted by the Rer. H, J, Kiteat (Vicar'), with tho organist and a dozen cloor-boys in attendance. ATter service tea was served in the Ohurclı Hall by Miss Dora G. Feltham
The Vicar presided at bots tea and meeting that foilowed, suppert d by the wice-president, Rioging Master and hon. secretary of the district
The Vicar welcomed the association to Hillingdon. which inoluded Messis. C. S. Bircl, W. Welling, C. Mayne, F. Goodiellow, L. Bager R. Fardon, W. Hewitt, M. F. Hibhert, W. Henly. J. Pratt, etc., and he methorls rumg were from Grandsire Triples to Bristol Surprise and Cambridge Royal. - \& wote of thanks was accorded to the Yicar, organist, ehoir-boys, hostess, and laer lady helpers, steeplekeeper, and the Fillingdon ringers. Members and risiting ringers were atso thanked for attendance.

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## NOTICES

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for July:-St. Clement Danes, Sunday ist, io a.m. Monday gth, 6.30 p.m., business meeting afterwards (8.15) at headquarters; Monday $23 \mathrm{rcl}, 7 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, Monday 2nd, 7.30 p.m.-]. Bullock, Hon. Sec., protum.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD - The Annual meetings will be held in Winchester on Saturday, July 7 th, as follows: Central Committee, in a.m.; general meeting, 230 p.m. ; and tea 5 p.m. (members 6 d. , visitors Is.) in the Oddfellows' Hall, St. George's Street. Evensong in the Cathedral at 4 p.m. Preacher, the Bishop of Win-chester.-(Revd.) N.C. Woods, Gen. Hon. Sec., Symond's Street.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSQCIATION, - The Annual meeting of the Kettering District will be held at Desborough (8) on Saturday, July 7th. Usual arengements. Wili those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, July 3rd ?--R. G. Black, Dist. Sec., Geddington, Kettering.

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MULTI-METHOD PEALS.
Among the subjects debated by the Central Council was that of multi-method peals on eight bells and over, and we do not think anyone is likely to quarrel with the decision that, when a peal is rung in more than one method, there must be no repetition of changes. It was to ensure this that the Rev. C. D. P. Davies moved the resolution which was carried, thus amplifying the existing rule regarding true peals which was framed in the days before method-splicing was seriously thought of. The motion, as was made clear in the mover's spech, was prompted by the fact that there had been in contemplation the ringing of four quarter peals in four Surprise methods, linked together by a row of rounds between each. Such a performance would be unique, but we do not think it would present any difficulties to an experienced Surprise company, and it is as well that the Council should have settled the question as to its qualification to be connted as a "peal before it has been rung, instead of waiting until a claim had been made

Peal ringing has reached such a stage in these days that any step which will add increased merit to a performance deserves encourasement, and just as multimethod peals on six-bells are to be desired in preference to seven extents in one or even seven mathods, so we look forward to seeing on eight hells and upwards frequent peals in which numerous methods are combined. At the moment there are difficulties in regard to the composition of peals of this character in the Surprise methods, simply because the latter are, for the present, very limited in number, but in due time we may hope te. have available a collection similar to the Minor methods, and it is probable that there will then be as much scope for spliced peals on eight belis as there is at present on six

Nothing should be done to discourage investigation. and advance in this direction, although a suggestion at the close of the Council's meeting, that a peal rung in two Major methods should not be recognised, rather points to a feeling that not all ringers favour peals upon fin principle. What the objection to spliced method peals can be we are at a loss to understand. On six bells they are eminently to be preferred to, say, a peal in fourteen methods coming into rounds at the end of each 360 , and no one can deny that the introduction of a number of methods into one true extent adds infinitely to the difficulty and to the interest of the ringing. While there can be no question of admitting a repetition of rounds or any other change in a peal on eight belis, the same features of difficulty and interest are introduced by splicing on the higher numbers, and when we come to the limit of intricacy in one-method peals, we ought to we!come any other legitimate manner of widening the scope.

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## TEN BELL PEALS.

NOTTINGEAM.
THE MIDLAND OOUNTTES ASSOGLATION.
On Thursday, Jute 28, 1923, in Three Hours and Truenty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5080 GHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.
Frank Johnson... ... ...Treble Aqbert Coppock... ... ... 6
Wilelam H. Janes ... ... 2 ...

* Edgar C. Shepherd ... 3 Friderick W. Bailey ... 8
-Gilbert R. Goodship ... 4 James F. George ... ...
*Thomas H. Kirkley ... 5 Edward C. Gobey ... ...Tenoz Composed and Conducted by E. C. Gobey.
First peal of Treble Eob Royal on the bells. *First peal of Treble Bob Royal. This composition now rung for the first time. TROWBRIDGE WILIS.
THE SALISHORY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sataday, EAne 30, 7923, in Three Hours and Eighten Minates,
At the Churce of Si. James,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5018 CHANGES;

the county.
CHELMSFORD ESSEX.
THE ISSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, June 30, 1923, in Thyee Howrs aid Thivy-Five Himules.
At the Cathrdral Church of Et. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANUSIRE CATERS, 50T6CHANGES: Tenar 35 cwt .
Arthor Edwards ... ...Treble Arthor Head ... ....... 6
*Cyril Gentry ... ... ... 2 *eward P. Bcckingham... 7

*Arthur Saltmarsh... ... 4 "John Wood ... ... ... 9
-Leslie J. Clarke ... ... 5 .William Pease... ... ....Teno
Composed by J. R. Fritchard. Conducted by A. Edwards
* First peal of Grandsire Caters, alsu first of Grandsire Caters on the bells. Rung on the eve of the Patronal Festival.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## WOKINGHAM.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Friday, June 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minwter,
At the Church of St. Paul.,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEES:
Thorstans' Four-part.
Jobn Warne...
..Treble
Davis $\quad$ a
Min Richard T. Hiberrt... .... 6
Miss Vera Robinson ... 3 Rev. Cyril Jenkyn ...
Jabes Mackman... ... ... 4 Henry Simmonds ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Richard T. Hibbert.
First peal of Stedman by Miss Vera Robinson, danghter of the late Rev. F. E. Robinson, a name ever associated with the ringing of the ' Four-part

PULFORD, CHESTIRE,
THE NORTH WALES ASSOLIATTON.
Or Saturday, Jure 23, 1923, in T wo Hours and Fifly-Fowr Mimites,
At the Chorch of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES;
Tenor rocwt. 3 gr Iolb.

Robert Spebring ... ...Tyebia William Catherall... ... 5 JOHN Hayes... ... ... .... 2 Samoel JONES, jON. ... | Thomas Catherall..- | ... | 3 | James Swindley.... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edeward Harfision | ... | .. | 4 | George R. Jones | ... |
| -...Thor |  |  |  |  |  | Edward Harrision ... ... 4 George R. Jones ... ...Tonos

Composed by J. Lockwood. Conducted by Robert Sprrang.
Rung in hooour of the Prince of Wales' birthday.

BURTON-ON-TRENT, STAEFORDSHIRE THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION On Safurday, Jtue 23, 1923, in Threc Honrs and Sixtern Minults.

At the Cerrch of St. Padl,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

A Variation of Moorbouse's Ten-part.
Tenor $28 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Gedrge F. Newman... ...Tyeble Herbert Hordman ... ... 5 Madrice Swinfield ... 2 fCharles Sanders ... ... 6
 John Hough

Conducted by M. Swinfield.
*First peal away from the tenor. + First peal of Grandsire. Rang in honour of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales' birthday.

> OLIFFORD, HGREFORDSHIRE.

TH3 HEREFORD DIOGLSAN GUILD
On Sunduy, Jone 24, 1923, in Three Honrs awd Five Minntes.

## At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor izat cwt.
Cbarlhs Sparks ... ...Tyeble
Cbarlis Edwards ... ... 2
Thomas Taysom ... ... 3
Geoffery W. Taysom ... 4
Wieliam H. Symonds James P. Hyett... .. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { … } & 5 \\ \text { … } & 6\end{array}$ Geoffery W. Taysom ... 4 Joun Hrsbands................. Conducted by Canales Edwards.

- First peal on eight. Mr. J. P. Hyett's joth peal. 1LIEESTON, DERBYSHIRE
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
On Mouday, Hane 25, 1923, in Thre Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of Sz. Mary,


## A PEAL DF Spliced treble bob major, $\quad$ do8s chances

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\text { Tenor } 17 \mathrm{cwt} .9 \mathrm{lb} \text {. }
$$

Edward C. Gobey ... ...Tythle Samdri Burgovine
Edmond C. Chasty
....
Charles Geatey ..... .3 Cecil J. Baker ... 3 ... $\cdot . .7$ Henry Straw ... ... ... 4 Hemby Habrison ... ...Tonar Composed and Conducted by E. C. Gobey.
This composition now rung for the first time by this association Rung as a birtblay compliment to the Rev. A. W. Beli, Rural Dean, Vicar of Ilbeston.

BLACKBURN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, June 25, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Fite Minutes,
At ter Cborch of St. Micgael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50я0 CHANGES;
J. J. Parker's Six-part.

Alfred Blackseaw... ...Tribli Arthur Chamberlain ... 5 Fred Chambers ... ... 2 Tom Stancliffe... ... ... 6 -Herbrrt Cbambers ... 3 Artedr Tomlinson ... ... 7 Tom Chambers... ... ... 4 John Watson ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by A. Tomlinson.

- First peal on inside bell. Rung as a birthday compliment to Fred Chambers, who was 21 on the above date.

TENTERDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tharsday, Junc 28. 1923, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At the Cherch of Sz. Miedred,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
W. H. George's One-part.


Conducted by George Billenness.

* First peal. Arranged for the ringer of the seventh, who was elected a niember, and who had come from Cirencester, Gloucester, [or a short stay at Tenterden, This is the first time a lady ringer has scored a peal at Tenterden.
SWANAGE, DORSET.-At the Churen of Et. Mars, um Tlaursday, June 7th, prior to a sacred concert given in the larisla Church by tho Cornish Tin Miners Mule Voict Choir, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Binb Man ( 1,344 changes) was rung in 521 mins: © Turner 1. R. S. Bastahto 2. C, H. Tomes 3. D. Fill Brown a, A. J Haysam S, G. F. liaysom G, G. J. Willians 7 if. Gi, Bishop (conductor) 8 .

THE IRISH ASSOCTATION.
On Thursday, June 28, 1923, it Three Howrs and Fout Minutes.
At St. Pathick's Cathedral.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES: Tenor xg cwt .
Josbph E. Syiks ... ...Treble William Wilson ... ... 5
Alfred Bacon ... ... ... 2 - A. Plercival Knights.. .6
Richard Jineh ... ... 3 Gabrigl Lindofy ... ... 7
William E. Lyfch ... ... 4 William Gibson ... ...Tthop
Composed and Conducted by Gabrifl Lindoff.
This peal was rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. R. Lynch.

- First peal of Triples.


## RAINHAM, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Jwe 28, 1923, in Thyee Howrs and Nine Minutes,
At ife Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES: Tenor 22 cwt . in E .


Samdele. Taylor ... ... 4 Erabst J. Dobbie ... ...Tency
Composed by H. Danes. Conducted by Clr.-Sgt. J. Benneti, R.M.

- First peal. The ringer of the third, for whom this peal was arranged, was on a visit from Harwich, Essex, and was re-elected a non-resident life member before starting. Also rung as a birthday compliment to T. Jull and E H. Spice. FRODSEAM, GHESHIRTE
TRE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Grappengall Branch.)
On Fyiday, June 29, 1923, in Tro Hosivs and Fifth-Two Minutes,
At the Cadrch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5050 GHANGES, Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Norab M. Bibey
Tredle Ernest Palaier...

| William Bibby ... |
| :--- |
| Harry C. Colly |
| .... |
| 2 |

Gegrge H. Randles... ... 6
John E. Bieby ......
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Joun E. Blbby.
First peal as conductor and first attempt.
WORCESTER.
THE WORCESTERSHME AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION. (Western Branch \& the All Saints' Yodths.)
On Saturday, Junt 30, 1923, in Thye Hours and Eight Minales,
At the Chorch of St, Helen,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES, Johnson's Variation.
Robert G. Knowles...
Treble
Jobn J. Jefferies
William C. Jones
Sidney T. Holt .
Conducted by W. Page.
WHLESDEN, MIDDLESET
THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON diocesan guidi.
On Saturday, June 30, 1923, in Two Hours and Foriy-T two Minutes, At tee Churce of Sy. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor rocwt.

 Composed by G. Lindorr. Conducted by Grorge R. Pye.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor. First peal in the method.
BEBINGTON, CHESHIRE.-On Wednesday, May 16th after an un sucecesful nitempt for Double Norwich, 1,536 Cambridge Surprise Major: S. F. Barnes 1, W. Bartle 2, T. Hammond 3, J. Cooke 4, G. R. Newton conductor) 5. J. Wilkinson 6, H. Ladkin 7, E. Caunco 8. Longest lengthe on tho hells, and by all the band

> TUEEROOK, JIVERPOOE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
> On Sabuday, Jwe 30, 1923, in Ihre Fionvs and Ton Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Joh the Baptist,
> a PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5184 CHANEES; Tenor zo cwi.
quite recently, the composition was found to be false.

## EDENBPIDGE, KDNT.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. Jume 30, 1923, in Thrce Hows and Siz Minwhes,
At the Chorce of SS. Peter and Padl,
a peal of superlative surphise major, 5088 chahges; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ cwt.
Alfred J Bull ... ...
Grorge Ellis..
Herbrt Mariwell....... ..Treble Willam T. Beeson, jun.... 5 3 Herbert J. Skblt J. Pistow. JOHN W. StEDDY... ... ... 7 Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Oliver Sippetts.
First Surprise peal on the bells.

## BRIGHTLING, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COONTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdry, Tune 30, 1923, in Two Hours and Fordy-Eight Minutes,
At the Churcy St. Thomas a Beckett,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, bO40 CHANGES;
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variation. Tenor izcwt.
Wilfred Booth ... ...Treble Frank Bennett ....... 5
Walter Franks ... ... 2 Frederick J. Lambert sen. 6

- Fredk. J. Lambert, jon. 3 Larry Parkes ... ... ... 7

Charles W. Player ... + Aleert E. Edwards ... ...Tenor Conducted by Frank Bennety.

- Fiftieth peal

BIDDENDEN, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sulday, July T, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minates, Ai the Cherch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt.



- First peal of Major.


## CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCHATION.
On Surday, July 1, 1923, in Ttwo Hoays and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 133 cwt.
Oliver Sippetts...
..Treble
Walitr Charman Peter Charman... William T. Beeson, jem."
Composed by Henry Dains,

| John Cook | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

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## SIX BELL PEALS.

SUTTON, HEREFORDSHTRE. TEE HEREEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 76, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At inz Chokch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 7 zo's called differently.
Tenor II cwt.

- Frank Downes... ... ...Tyctic Charles Edwards ... ... a
 Conducted by C. Edwards.
- First peal of Minor, also first peal on the bells. WHEISTONE, TELCESTERSHIRE THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jun 23, 1923, in I wo Hours and Fifty Minuts, At tae Chorch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Being 42 six-scores wilh ten different callings. Tenor 81 cwh.
S. A. Johnson
R. Barrow ..
$\begin{array}{cccc}\ldots . . & . . . T r e b l e & A \\ \cdots & \ldots & \ldots . . & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & \ldots & \end{array}$
$\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{llllll}\text { A. Disney } & . . & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 4 \\ \text { F. J. Bowley } & \ldots & \ldots . & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { K. Elliott } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots \text { enoy }\end{array}\right.$
Conducted by H. C. Over.
WOLLASTON, WORCESTERSHIRE,
FHE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Northern Branch.)
On Tusday, Juthe 26. 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-T wo Minutes,
At the Church of St. James,",


## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Oxford, College Single, 'Oxford Bob Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and' Plain Bob. Tenor 12id cwt.
William Gibes... . ...Tyeble

- William H. Cooper $\qquad$ Joum has Cooper ... ${ }^{2}$ Wacter J. Bretherton ... 5 Joun Bass ... ...

Conducted by R. Matruews.

- First attempt for seven methods away from the treble. Rung to celebrate the Ioth anniversary of the induction of the Vicar.

ELM, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWFCH ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, June 27, 1923, in Three Fours,
At the Cberch of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Leonard Mason... ... ...Tyeble Fred Wigmore ... ... ... 4
 Conducted by Bert Gogle.
KINGSTONE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE FEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 30,1923 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Fite Minutes, At the Cgurch of St. Micgael and All Angels,

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\text { A PEAL DF MINOR, } 5040 \text { CHANGES; }
$$

Being two 7ao's of Oxford Bob, two of Canterbury, and three of Plain Bob. Tenar io cwt.

William H. Symonds ...Tveble Thomas H. Taysom ... ... 4
Charles Edwards.
Geofrery W. Taysom

| Tyeble | Thomas H. Taysom |
| :---: | :--- |
| ... | .. |
|  | Herbery J. Taysom |

3 Walter Taylor... ... ...Tenon Conducted by C. Edwards.
First peal in three methods by ringers of 3 rd, $4^{\text {th }}$ and 5 th. WEST HALLAM DERBYSHTRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,
On Saturday, June 30, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fiva Minutes,
Ai tee Churce of St. Wilfred.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 9 cwt I gr. 6 lb .
*Cyril J. Jennings ... ...Tyeble Abtugr J. Orgill ... ... 4
Hbary fletcher ... ... 2 John W. Glew ... ... ... 5 Wilfred H. Boxton.. .13 Joseph Lord ... Conducted by J. Eord.

* First peal of Minor.


## HANDBELL PEAL. <br> GUILDFORD, SURREY.

THH WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GDHD.
On Sunday, Jmiy 7, 1923, in Two Howrs and Twoly-Find Mimates,

## At the Roval Graminar School,

## a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Tenor size 18 in $G$.
Alfred H. Polling ... ....I—z Arthor J Babthett ... ...3-4 Conducted by A. H. Porling.

* First peal of Grandsire Triples in hand after many attempts. Rung as a compliment to Rupert Richardson.


## HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

## CONTMST" AT 百AJIFAX.

In connection with the above Association, an eight bell cantast of 672 changer, any methorl, was held at the Falifax Parish Church tower on Salurday, Jume 9th, by the kind permission of the Vicar (Bislop Frodslian) and ohurcliwardens. The following companieg look part, and the whole of them rung Kont Trehle Bob Major: No. 1. Mitfiel : No. 2, Birstall; No. 3. Balley; No. 4, Earkleaton; No. 5, Lightelifto Perish. Ringing commenced atout three o'elock, and the lasti set. finished about seren o'clack. Tea was provided in tha Schools. Later in the evening the annual meeting was held. The following officials were selected for the next twelve months: Presiseut. Mr, J. Haricastle (Bradford); wicepresidents, Messrs. J. H. Hardy, W. Frith. J. Lewson and J. E. Carter; treasurer, Mr. F. Salmons (Halifax); gevetary, Mr. L. Hargreaves (Halifax); trusteb, Mr. J. Liwsan (Lighteliffe),- hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Ficar aislop Frodsham, and clurchwarders, for allowing the association the use of the bells, and for being present at the meetr ing.-Proposed by Mr. J. Lawson, seconded by Mr. J. Cotterell, Hishop Frodshan, in weplying, expressed him pleasure at seeing such an excelfenf, gathering, which numbered about eiglity. It was a long time since a contast was held at JIalifar, but he hoped it would wat be so wery long before they would pay another visit to Halifax. He seid it, was in the 'Church Demair' that on the first of April, 1891, Samuel Smith, bell fonnder, cast, the Falifax bell called : Stancliffe,' in his own louse ab York. It weighed 22 ewt 1 qr. 17 ib., and ho said jt was no mean cffot to ring such bells. The art of bell ringing had several different versions by legal men, but in his opinion the ringing of bells each told its own story, and quoted the follow-ing:-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Men's death I lolt, } \\
& \text { By doleful hnell. } \\
& \text { ' Lightning and Thunder, } \\
& \text { I break asunder. } \\
& \text { Ot Sabbath all. } \\
& \text { To Church I call, } \\
& \text { The slepy head. } \\
& \text { T raise from bed. } \\
& \text { The musick so fierce } \\
& \text { I do disperse, } \\
& \text { Man's cruel rage } \\
& \text { I do assuage. }
\end{aligned}
$$

The Halifnx tower was finished 1470 , and had taken fwenty yenrs to build the clurch. The oldast bell was put in in 1472, and reoast 1639. The bell, which was known as the " priest hell," was callod such. becase it rings five minutes before the service begins. just to maril the priest that it is time to put on liks surplice. In Viear Ashburn's time it was lent to a Brenrby Church, but whe fetched baek 40 or 60 years later about 1626.
The judges, consisting of Mr. J Braadley (Bradford), Mr. D. R. Smith (Halifax), aged 76, wit) Mr. O. D. Carmagton (Halifax), marker. gave tlieir decision as follows:-

No. 1, 436 faults, 10 pemalties, total 446.
No. 2, Mang out,
No. 3. 227 fiults, 10 penalties total 237
No. 4, 248 faults, 10 peralties, total 247.
No. 5.290 faults, 0 penallies, total 290
The No. 3 company, Batley, were declared winners and Bishop Frodsham presented the cup to Mr. Soholey, the conductor, who, in replying, said it was the first time they liad tried at an eight beil confelt since they had their new peal put in. - Mr. Nightingale (churehwarden) spote of the very enjorahie timo he had spent among the ringers.-A vote of thanks to judges anil chairman closed a vers anceessful meating.

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## REV. F. J. O. HELMORE HONOURED.

TABLET IN CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL BELARY
An interesting little ceremony took place in the belfry of Canterbury Cathedral on a recenf ovening, when the Rer. Canon 3. G. Gardiner unveiled a haudsome marble tablet placed there by the Dean and Chapter in honour of the 200th peal of the Rev. L. J. O. Helmore, Pracentor of the Cathedral, and for thirty-eight yoans president of the Gathedral 73and of Ringerts, and who is also treasurer and secretary of the Kent Association.
Canon Gardiner remarked that owing to the absence of the Dean and Vico-Dean it becamo his gaod fortume to be allowed to un viil that tablet. Haring been for a good many years now in Holy Orders, le had met many bands of ringers in different parls of the country, and had learned to respect higlaly the servicos which they rendered to the churches. Ringing was not so fashion$\mathrm{abl}_{0}$ as it once was, but he was confident that the services which ringers rendered, almost wholly without fee or reward. reflected the greatest credit on their loyalty to what might be delicribed as their great craft, their loyalty to the chareh, and loyalty to the purpose for which the bells were wung. For that renson it sas a great privilege for him to be there. but; there was a more persopal side. Those of them who knew the belfry far better than he did knew how much they were indebted to Mr. Helmors for Whe very great services he liad rendered. Since Mr." Helmare frak botame asjoniated with ringing in that Cathodral in 1882 he fad given of his best, and had succeeded not only in maintaining a high reputation in the eraftsmanslip of ringing, but in Eeepiag before their minds and the minds of others who associated with him the purpose for which bell ringing existed. Fis mamo was known not only throughout the diocese, but whrough Fagland wherever ringers congregated, and that tablet would perpetuate for all time the memory of hes serrices as a bell ringer. In some respects, however, Mr. Helmore was only $a$ child af tho steeple, as Ite understood theres was one there who had rung in the Now Year for fifty-one years on that peal of bells. Canon Gardiner then, on belalf of the Dear and Chapter, unvailed the tablet plased there as a tribute and in apprecialion of the long services Mr. Felmore had reudered.
Mr. Felnore anid he felt his words would be very inadequate to express lis feelings to the Dean and Cluspter for the very unusual way in which they had shown their appreciation of his longcontinued but lumble services. Te began there in 1892, and rang his first peal in 1894. Since then the number had gradually incieajed, and he would have oompleted lis 200 th peal in 1914 or 1915 but for the war. After the war he sef out to complete lis 200, and told his frients that would be the extent of his ringing. but he had not been a man of his word (laughter). and had gone boyoud that already, and he hoped, if spared in health and strength, perlaps to go on towards 220 . He thought that tablet was not only a great compliment to himself persomally, but also to their company, and he thought they ought to render the Dean and Chapter due thanks for the notice thoy had taken of them ringer could do nothing of himself, he mast lave the rest of mulual self-help and co-operation. In condusion. Mrr. Helmore mantioned that they hoped withim the next month or two to haver the two additional bells (making a peal of twelre) as a memorial to those of their Association who had fallen in the war.
Canan Gardiner then rean the tablet, which hears the following inseription

Kent County Assaciation of Glange Ringeng
On February 3 rd, 1923, in 3 houns 25 minutas, a Heal of Sterl man Caters, 5,031 changes, wais rung in this tower by the following members of the Cathedral Company: Whalter H. Audrews tweble Henry G. Fairbrass 2 Fredk, G. Brett 3, Pdwin G. Buesden 4. Oharles W. Brett 5, Rev. F. J. O Helmore 6. Fredk. A. Fairbeard 7. George G. Jenkilns 8. Morton W. Pierce 9. Georpe H. Simpson tenar. Conducted by the Rev. F. J. O Helmore. The Dean and Chapter have caused this tablet to be erected to commemorate this, the 2t0th peal, rang by Rev. F. J. O. Flempre, Precentor of the Cathedral and for 38 year's president of the Cathedral Band of Ringers.

NON NORIS, DOMINE, NON NOBTS, SUD NOMDNI TUO DA GLORTAM. Femry Wace, D.D., Dearl.
The tablet is of statuary and Purbeck marlle. The tablet rests an corbelg with heavy motulded bases, fluted pilasters and heary cornices, and behars tike Catherlral and comty arms. The work wan carried out by the Cathedral workmen.

BRENTWOOD - On the occasion of the unveiling of the war me morial by Brig.-General Wigan, and its dedication by the Lord Bislop of Chelmsford, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: N. Wid 1. H. Turner 2, A. Rainbird 3, H. Tredpeti 4, E, Furbank 5, E. D. Baker 6, W. Leggett 7. S. Carroll 8. Eirgh quarter by ringers of troble and 2nd. Finst quarter-peal by local members of the Essex Association. First quarter condueted by A Rainbird. First quarter conducter by a service ringer at St. Thomas's Church.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS

## A LANOASHTRE ASSOCIATION TRIP

About 50 mombers and friends of the Bolton branch of the Lan cashire Assacintion bad their second anntal outing on May 26th. A circular tour Inad been arwanged Ehrough the East Lancashire and West Yorkshirg district. Two clarabanc loads left at 2 p.m., and be fort Bury was rouched a heavy shower nocositated " hoods up.' Hey wood was tho first stop, and the party receiverd a hearly welcone from thic Rector. The fithe ring of eight by Gillett and Johnston (temor 22 gevt, are benutiful in tone, and the "go is all that is desired; in inct, paany of the party considered thom the craan at Lancastire. AIt hour was spent hero with touchas in warious methods Brighter wealher provailed for the rest of the run and passing Lhrough Rochuale the excursionists struck into the Pennine Range, with its variety of moorland, hills atad valleys. The ride over Blackptono Fige will not be forgotten. At lupponden, a small hamlet in tho Calder Yalley, appondid tea was provided by the local ringers and their friends, after which the church bells were set going. These rio a light ring, with tenor 101 cmb , and wore kegt -ning until 7.15 y, m., When a start wits inade for Christ Church, Todmorden. Late arrival causci the timo allowed at Christ Chareh to be curtailed somewhat, but many wonld bave liked a longar stay for riuging on tho fine peal (tenor $23+$ ewt.). Home was reached about 11 p.m. a get of handmelles was taken and keplegoing in various maces en route.
Everyhody vofen the outiag a success, aud suggested another before tho sestson wits orer. The party wish ta thank the authorities for the ugo of tia bells, and the local ringers for their preparation and presonce during the stay, and especially the ladies at Rippondean for their kind attontions at tea.

## LONDON RINGERS AMONGST SUFFOLK BELLS

Tho St. Johu-the-ßaptisi's Society, Leytonstone had their annual ouling on Saturday and Sunday, May 26 th and 27 th . Amongstit tho party were Mossrs. T? Faulkner' andl A. Harry, of Bayking, and W. . Nevard of Great Bentley. Makine Saxmundham their headquaters they nurived thera at 8 g.m., and brought round during the two days eifileen completo 720's of Surprise Minor, as well as other tourches. Ringing liegan at tho Church of St, Peter and Paul, Pellistrite, with 720 each of Surfeet and Tork Surprisel. At Ufford. on the hindy ring of eight, 576 Superigative Surprise whe sung, coniluctexd hy T . Frimikuer, nud touclies of Trehle Bob and Grandsire, in Whicil Uhe Rev. F. Drike took part. At Wicklam Market, Lonlon stand whero 7 go of Lincolin was brousht, round before yeturning to hendiquaterers for lunch. In the afiarition a move wiss naude for to Peter and Paul's Church, Aldeluybiti, wheris Eevertev and Durlam wero dapped off, and then the visitor: moved on to St, Maranet's, Ieislon, where the lacal ringers hind evorything in readiness (ineluding a splendid tea at the White Jorse). A gond touch of Camberider Surariso Major and sloort Iengths of Stediman Triples and Douhte Norwich weve hrought rounh. Peasenlanll wat next visited, where, sher riuging Cambridge nud Linroln, a social haff-hour was spent

On Sundny, $720^{\prime}$ 's of Checter and York Surprise wele brought round for tho 8 nm , service at St. Yolun-the-Bantistls Saxmundham. Affor hrmakfant, a walk through the fiellil brought the party to Berlianli,
 vice. $\mathrm{I}_{11}$ the afternoon Reminnm and Swefling were wisited. $A \mathrm{t}$ tho former place Durham nud Cambridge were rung, and at the lntior linooln and Wells. Tea over. Norrich was rung at Saxmumdha $n$, the 720 's were: A Prior. 13 (connlunted 4): Thooce wlot took prert in The 720 were: A Prior 13 (connducted 4): W, Millor 12 (enondueted Iv J. Nerarl. 11: T. Faulkner. 9: A Tridr 8; J. Monlo, 8: P. F Avey 8, F. Wanting $2: C . F$. Mailey, 2 . The members inoin in thenking Mr. Watting of Sixmumellinm. who mane nll arrangements, Mr.
 of tho White Hent Hotr) who calrroat frr them in frost-class style

On Saturdny, June 3rd. a merre patty of ringers. with their wives nill swretivearts, seit out from Ronvilstan. Sonth Whales, the destina. fian being the Mumbles. Favoured with flue wenther, the drive was math onioyell, mil evervono did justico to the dimer awaiting them.
The nftermon was plensantly speni in cxploring the l:aadland Atter an ently tea, a start, wis minde for Swansen. where nrrangemantu had heen mate for ringing on the beantiful pesi of eigtt at the Parish Church. The ringers were delighted with the tone and the ' $k a$. ' and were sorry they had not more time at their disposal. The visitors wemt on to Ahernyon, where arraugements had again heon ruste for ringing. hut this liad to bo curtailed owing to a concert in an neljacent hall.
The drive binck to Bonvilston was mucls appreciated. after the heat of the dnv, which, however, was yoted a most eniovable one. The ringors wish to thank the incumbents for use of bells, and also thcse
who maie the arrangements.

## LIVERPOGL RINGERS FISIT STOCKPORT

A nost succesfinl and enjoyable motor trip was undertaken by company of Liverpool ringers on Whit Monday, Stockport being the venuc. At Lymm, touches of Grandsire and Stedmani Triples and
Treble Bot Major were rung on this magnificent peal. stange's Stockport, was reached at 12 o'clock, and the visitors were received by Messrs. Gordon, F. and W. Jackson, Warburton, and olhers, atter ringing touches of Grandsive and Stedmen Gaters aud Treble '[Con, an adjournment was then made to the White Lion Hotel, where an ox
 reason to be prout of possessing two streh fille peals of ten. On the return journey calls were made at Cheadle and Bowdon. Touches of Sledman. Grandsice and Doulle Norwich were rung at the forme? place, and Stedman. Bob Major and Camlridge Surprise at the Ialter. The cormany would like to thank Lhe elorgy for granting permissian Messrs Gordon, Jackson, Carr, Ollier and Bradbum. for so kindl having crerything ready. It was alsa a special pleasire to hate thr company of Mr. J. P. Fidler to Cheatle, and Mr. Re, Davies (Man clesster) to Cheaclle and Bowdon, as well as at Stocknort. Mr. ET Jackson, of St. George's. Stockport, accompanied the party to all fine towers excont Lymm, and the cuccess of the outing was largely duo to him for lis excellent arrangements.

## WINDSOR RINGERS' PICNTC.

The ringer's of the Parish Churcl, Windsor, har a most enjoyahle anual outing on Saturday. May zoin, whien the party, nccompanied hy the Vicar the Rev. C. H. Hamilton), If. Churehwaruen Burns, of the Parish Church; Mr. Churehwarden Foremant, of Salnts Churen and the verger ( $M$ r. Poador), went for a charabane tolll. The ringer assembled at $7.30 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. to ring in hohour of Her Majesty he Queant bifthday. and after two exeellent houchics, conducted by Messyt. Stil well and Earman! a start was made by charabanc for Henloy throug? he lovely scenery via where some excellent touches of Glandifire journed to the chu Bob were rung, whilst the Vicar and church-
 start was then mader for Wallington, where the parts was met by The Rector and steepleksener, the former showing the yisitors oven The fine old churel. Snme execlicint ringing took place, and after wpressing thanks to the Reclor a start was mnde for Dorqiester, where the party were met ly Mry. William Huti:on, steeplekeeper, and some exellent ringing took place upon what is probably one of the finlest kinaly most histoytic penls in the country. Afterwards Mr. Hufson churgh. The Albley is well worth in wisit, it dates from the very arly ages alithough in a wonderful state of preservation, the dafe of the Ahbey foundation losing 1140 -parts of it probably existed eveln hefore this date. The stainerl glass windows and frescob: are very henuififul. as is also some old stonework, dug up in the unightortrioot and placed on gxhlibition. Three stone monuments believed to dała from the reiga of Ealward I. are also worthr of note: laty oue ileplores that these beautiful figures are mutiated hy visitors carving their names on them, truly doing danage in there educated times to

 ilie steeplekeeper, having providerl an excellent meal. At Beison lihe bells were found to he very noisy, the ringing chanber heing just underneath them. However, some very good touches were broughit roumd, although the conductor hatl to assuine the vocal powery of drill sergeant to make himself heari. After a wayside lialt for lea, Newbury was made the last point of call. Here the party, much to their surprise, wel's met hy the Rev. Deacon, who was at one time curate at Windsor. Mr Quinton and other ringers al Newhury weres In the tower. and exerilent toucles of Granabire, Oxford Bob, Steir man. elc... wete staccessfilit brought round, and amid hearty wishes siart wra made for home. Eut a halt was made by the ronuside for
supper.-Mr. Burns thanked the steplekeepper, Mr. Smitri, and Mr: Smill, for the excellent arrangements that had heen made. He also hanked the ringers for their kind invitation, on belale of himself ile Vicar. andl Mr. Foreman, and said how- nucl thoy had atl enjoyed the outing,-Mr. Smills suifathly responded. and the journey resumet fia Reaning and Sloutin to Windsor. which was reacleed slortly after 1130 p.m. During the dav 3,500 ghanzes were rung, conducter hy Mesws. Stilwell, Cross, Harmas! and Farr.

The Mereworth band of ringers held their annual olling Saturday. 16th Tune, jourueping by motor to Suodland for the first ring, and the visiting the following lowers: Halling. Cobham, Meanham, Ash. Wratham, Seal Chart and Sliphourne, ringing touches in Kent and Oxford Treble Bobs. Plain Bob and Grandsire Minor, and Boh Majar. The lotal amount of clanges rung during the day numhered 7.272 . The band wish to thank the clergy and ringing mem hers of each tower for laking everything ready for them.

## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.

## MTCTING AT BARLBOROUGH.

The members of the NorLh Notts Association held a meeting Barlborongh, and fise proceedings were of an exeeptionally interesting charmeter.
Ringerg vere prosent from Anston, Frkington, Killamarbl, Trecton, Harthill, Shiccoaks, Norton Guckney, West Retford. Ordsall and Worksop, along with a full muster of the local company, bringing the total up to 40.
Some good singing was done on the fine peal of six bells put in by Trylor's in 1914. Service was held in the Parish Church, and an address was given by the Rector the Rev. J. D. Grifitlas) based on the words, $O$ magnify the Lard with me; let us exalt His name togettier.' The hyming, "O God, our help in agcs past, and "Ye servants of the Lord. were sung, with accompaniment on a sweettased peal of handbells by the Barlborough ringers, who also gave farther selections in the divurin Insliftute, which were much appreciatect.
Tear war proyided by the lady workers, and was presided over by the Rector*-At the businers meeting which followed, E. Dalingwater and J. Dixon, of Gainshorougl, were elected non-residont life membems, and Messrs. J. Wison and F. Shimman and Miss Emie Bunting, of Barlborough, as efficicut members.
The rext meeting wili bs held at Sutwon-on-Trent on August Bank Holiday, when fino weatior and a wood attemcance is desired
Votes of thanks were proposed by the Hon. Sec. (Mr. H. Haigh), and seconded by T. Hargreaves, to the Rector for the use of the balls. for presiding aver the tea and meating, and also for bis admirable address in church: allo to the lady workere for providing suoh an gxoellent tea, and the Barlborough ringers for the excellent arrangements mado tor the wefare and happinesg of the ringers, and their selections on the lanudbells.
The Rector briefty replied. He had very little knowledge of the art of bell ringing, zud he had often wondered why the bell ringers at Sonthwank Cathedral locked thernselvg up for nearly twalpe hours in the belfiry on suelı on beautiful day as Whit Monday. But ha wandored molager now lue had berome enlightened a bit, and if all their atiterapts at new methorls and long peals were successful the first fine, their interest would wane. Fe realised that it was an important branch of ehurch work that always kepe them interested, and wonld do so until tha end of time.
The following methods were rung during the alternoon ant even ing: Plain Boly, Sandall, Oxford, Kent, Violet, Duke of York, Killa-

Galsit, London abid Cambridge Shrprise, The conducting was done by tho junior "G.T.' of Anston. He rang his bell in London and Cambridge Surptive viry cleverly indeed.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## WTHTBLRN DIVTSTON

A gaartery mecting of the above division was hed at Fittleworth on Saturday, June 23 rd. Thirly memhers aud friends were prosent, includirg u lady member.
The following towers were represental: Shipley, Heene, Pruborough, Steyning, Shoreham, West Grinstead, and fhe lacal hand; ala aliss K, Willers from Cambridge.-The Rev. A. C. Juicely welcomed the menaters at the cinurch, aud invided them to tea af, Church Room. Touches of various methods wero rung during the afternoon.
At the business meeting which followed tor, presided aver by the Rector, one new menber was elected-Mas K. Willers.-It was proposed to hold the next meeting at, Shoreham, in September. - A hearty vote of thanks was given the Rector for granting the use of the bells, and also for proviling the tea.-The Reper. in responding, said how ploased has wits that the association had paid them a visit, and also gave an account of how a previous Rector (Oanon Simpson) haci chipped the foolls to gek, that well-known principle out of thern. The meeting thedr closed, and the members again paid $n$ visit to the belfry, and after varions tonches made their way to Palborougb, where, hanks to Mr. P. Doink, the members wove alhe ta enjoy some very good Major ringing.

## DISPUTED PEAL.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-In reference to the peal of Bohs Hinor rung af Tiney All Sainls, on May 23 ra , this was false. In the first 720 a hol was missed. and the hells were brought jomal, after ringing only 604 changes, and then went on for the second 720 . As you will rememher, it was the aamo 720 repdafed, bus instead of reposting it seven times they finished up with repeating it only six tives. They may well say it was the quickest peal on the helle. The fenol was recarded as 17 owt., but it is 22, ewt. With a drafi of 75 ft , the quickest pall rung on the bells so far is 3 hos. 6 minutes, hul it looks as though the weight Wats out down to accord with the time. The tonor is in $F$ sharp, and not in E fat as stated. Fotirs truly, WM, ROSE.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Loughborough's war memorial, which appropriately consists of tower and carillon of bells, wil! be opened hy Field Marshel Sir Wil liam Rtobertson on Sunday, Jul 22 nd. There ave 47 bells of a tota wreiglat of 21 tons.
I'lie largest bell, weighing $4 \frac{1}{2}$ tons has been given by Mr. E. Deni son Taylor, of the Iolughborough Foundry. in memory of his three nephews, the sons of the latel MI', Jolin Wy. Taylor, who fell in action
Mr. Conor O'Brien, one of the ringers at St. Patuiok's, Dublin, las just loft Ireland. with two companions, upon a voyage rount the world in a twenty-ton yacht. He proposes to sail via Madeira Cape Town and Tasmanin, and bebween the two latter places may nol see land for three months. He will retrum by way of Cape Horn, ant hopls to be home again in September, 1924. \#e will carry with him the good wishes of his ringing fuimds.
Mr. Ernest Jenkins, of Stretton, under whose conductorsinip mucl good work has been clone in Cheshire, has, unforbwately, been de barreld by his doctor from doing any ringing for three months.
Deprived of thair leader, the band encouraged a yourg conductor and Mr. J. E. Bibibr, has now called a peal of Cambridge Surpris Major-his first peal as conductor. Anather young member of the band is also showing his worth, and any success which may attemi their effork will in a large measure be due to Mr. Jenkins for tho time and paims he las festowed in iniliating the younger member of the band in this department of the art
On July 8th. 7817, James Harlam, whose fame in connection witl the 40,320 of Bob Major at Leets. Kent is well known, rang lis last peal, a peal of leeds Treble Bob. Fer was then 91 years of age

A peal of Grandire Triples was rung at St. Lawrence" Feading on : Tuly 8th, 1734.
Among the peals rung by Tolm Holt, was a 6,000 of Pob Major, at St. Wargavet's, Westminster, on July 9lh. 1749
M., J. Cherry who is following in the footsteps of his fatlyer, the late Jord Chier Justice of Treland, af a ringer at St. Patrick's Cathe dral, Dublin, won four events at St. Stephen's Green School Sports the otlerr day.

The names of the ringerg of the treble and fouth in the peal runp at Ilkeston on June 14th slould be Edmmed for Fiward att Gilbert for Gearge.

## LONDON'S THREATENED CHURCHES.

## To the Editor.

Deal Sir, I hare read with keen appreciation your apposite remarks on the use made of that artifice jn debate known as 'the previous question' to dispose of the resolation against the demolition of Wren's Churches. Permit me to add a fow words on the subject
First let it be ssid that the proposer and seconder of 'the previous question" at Salisbury were lioth gentlemen well known to me, and for whom personally I beve the highest regard. Their point of riew T can quite mell understand-that the Central Council meets purely and simply to deal with matters affecting the interesto of ringers, and consequently anytbing outside that category is ipso facto outside the Council's province. If I had had the opportunity of replying to oh jections, $\bar{I}$ could have cited instances, in wlich the Council has on previous occasions passed resolutions on matterg of public interest, so thint it would have constituted no violation of any established prin cipie to do so in this case. As it was, the form of procedure adopter deprived me of such opportunity. As Jou rightly observe, sir. "the previous question' is a poor way of gatting rid of any matter, and as it transpired in the course of procedings that neither our esteemed president nor that distinguished luminary of the legal world, whose presence graces our assembly, could explain what the said "previous question really means, it will be all to the good, if in future this practice bs recognised by tacit, consent sa discredited device for ' hit. ting below the belt,
Fo turn for a monent to the subject of the resolution. many argu ments could-and would-have been adduced in suppert of it hoth by me and by others. Suffice ill for the present purpose to state two concrete facts. The list of city churches threatened with dentruation -and desecration of the sites-containg two names well known to ringers. One is St. Dunstan's-in-the-Easi-a thoroughly " live " and well ordered Parish Charch, with a stately tower and eight magnificent bells. The otleer is St. Magnus-a churcls almost perpetually used for private worship, and often filled not once a week, bul: on three or four days in the week, prith a devout congregation. At it recent festival a lindied people or more were unable to find standing room half an hour before the service. The church rises as a monument of grace and dignity in one of the mont squalid parts of Londan. From its tower the Angelus rings out thrice daily, and ringers are heartily welcome to the use of its ten bells.
If churohes such as these were ever demolished for the commercial value of their sitek, it would he an act of sacrilerious infany without parallel since the deps of Cromwell.- Yours truly.
F. L]. EDWARDS

## OLDHAM'S BELLS.

## BIG PEAL IN A SMALL TOWER

Great interest was taken in the reopening last Saturday of the peal of bwelve at Oldham. Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughiorough, flave yecast the whole peal the new tenor being just over 35 cwt , compared with the 32 ont, of the former bell,
The peal has been hung in entirely new fittings of the latest type in a new strong ancl massive iron framework. specially designed and constructed to suit the peculierities of the tower, which is very smal] to carry such a large peal of bells, the internal dimensions of the hel] clamber being approximately izft. square.
The bodls are fof beatififul tone, and the large number of ringers from Lancashire and Yorkmhire who were present at last Saturdsy's gathering were delighted with Oldham's new possession. Messrs. Taylor and Co. have provided a magnificent peal.

## SAFFRON WALDEN TERCENTENARY.

The unique history of the Saffiron Walden Ringing Society, which is probnbly the oldest ringing organisation extant, renched a memorable milestone on Wednesday of last week, when the three hundredth annivensary of its foundation was celebrated.
Throughout all this lang perion there has been a' ringing day and an anmunl sermon preacher, to commemorate the deliverance of one of Saffron Watien's townsmen, who, being last, in the forest, was guided to safety by the sound of the hedls. He left a sum of money for the commemoralion, and at last Wedncaday's ovent the ringers and visitors. Who aftended in large numbers. were entertained to tea ly the Mayor and Corporation, while the townsfolk at large enterent into the spirit of tire colebration.

## DONCASTER © DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

A suceessiul meeting of the Doneaster and District Society was helri at Faxey last Saturdar. Memhers were presemt from Arkser, Alwick-le-Street, Doncaster. Thorne, Hatfielt. Treeton, Gainshorough ancl Refford. Touchear of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles. Plain Bol, Kent and Oxfard Treble Bob. were rung on the beautiful toned peal of six bells, with tenor of 28 cwt . The visitors found the bells yery diffinlt to ring at first, hut all went well when they had got Heed to the ropet:
A short service was conducted by the Vicar of Haxey (the Rev. W. H. Streppard)

Al the business meeting, which was held in the vestry, it was de ailed to hold the next meeting at Rawmarsh.
A resolution was carried expressing regret that it had biem fount necessary to stop all ringing on the hells of St. Marg's. Tiekhitt.
Tea was partaken of in the Schoolroam, and afterwards Grandsire Triples mere rung on the lisndbells. Many of the visitors accepted the Vicaris kind invitation to look round his grounds and to inspect his pollection of old relies, efc.

## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

Tise quarterly meeting was held at. Sully, near Barry, on Salurday. fune $30+11$, and was well attended. The musical ring of belis was made good use of during the afternoon and evening. Service was conducter by the Rector (fine Rev John Evans), and immediately rollowed tea, Kindly provided by the Rector. At, the sulsequent husiness meeting in the Parish Hall, instructors' report were receiv. ed. and a report of the Central Council meeting was given by the re. minsenfative (Mr. J. W. Jones).-New members were elected, proposed restorations discussed, and St. Andrew's. Dinas Powis, was chosen for the place for the next quarterly meeting. A pleasant and surcessful afternoon nud evening were spent.

## TETBURY BELLS.

The bells at St, Mary's Clureh, which have been unringable for fime manlls, owing to one of the bells breaking from the canons, have been thoroughly overhauled and rebung by Messrs. Llewellyn and F ancs. of Bristol. On Sunday, June 24th, on Lhe invitation of Mr . F. Tyler, a few members from 'Cirencester' journeyed to Tetbury, and the following touches were rung for evening service: 672 Grandsire Triples: F. J. Lewis 1, F. W. Bond 2, H. Lewis 3, F. Fdwards 4. A. Townsenti 5, S. R. Hichs 6. H. O. Bond (conductor) 7 F. Thler 8. After servica, 504 Stedman Triples: F. W. Bond 1, T. T. Lowis (conduetor) 2 . H. Lewis 3, H. C. Bond 4, S. R. Hicks 5, F, Tyler 6, A Townsend 7. F. Edward 8 . 336 Bob Major: F. Edwards 1. F. W. Bond 2, H. Lew is 3. S. R. Hicks 4, F. J. Lewis (conductor) 5, F. TYler 6. A. Torrisend 7. H. O. Bond 8. 447 Grandsire Triples: F. W. Bond 1, F. Tylor 2, A. Townsend 3. F. Edwards 4, F. J. Lewis (conactor) 5, H . C. Bond 6. S. R. Hicks 7, H. Lewis' 8. The ringers found the Folls in splendid going order. and congratulated Mr. Tyler on the

## LOCAL PEALS.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir--I do not agree with * Eeen Smiling's ' definition of the word 'local.' To be strictly accurate, the locna is born, not madue, but there is no credit in boasting of one's birtluplace, since no mat can control his origin. Everyone knows what is meant by a village local. yclept 'yokel,' who. far from the madding crowd, pursues thic noiselcss tenor of his way, hut wheu we come to large towns and cilies, the word takes on a wider meaning. It is not confined to barough or parislt boundaries. If it were otherwise, then few mayors and aldermen of our cities would be local mens bat he would he a hold man who asserted that they were not! Not everyone can live within a कorongh boundary, and in its wider range. a 'local" is a resident in the locality.
In the peal of Superlative rung at St. Jolurs, Leicester, seren of the band were living well within the boundary. The eighth had settled in Leiester, and han lived in lodging: in the city for some time. Unable to rent a house, he bought one, ten minutes walk from the tram terminus. He attached himself to St. John's Church. amd rang there regularly. Query for "Keep Smiling ' If ha or I bake a house similarly, shall we cease to be local men? I think not
If a man works within tle boundary and sleep: outside it-or vice versa, or of two men (botl from elsewnerc); is the one fortunate enougli to obtain a house within the boundary more entitiod to locus slandi than the other (unfortunate) one?
What credit is there anyway P There is credit to a band ringing their first intricate peal unassisted
The letter part of your correspondent's letiter: ' Whar don't they gef. together and do it?' I am unable to answer. having heen at all time: willing to co-oparate: but I presume the reason is because 'they' have not been asked, and since the M.C.A. reporth= show that not a single Surprise peal except that under discussion, has heen rung unassisted either in or out of the city, that fact tells its own atory
Moreaver, I doubt whether it would be a good thing to ring all the bells in a city at one time except for some purblic reason. As T grow older I see two sides to the question, sad am under the inmpretsion that much as we love change ringing: we can ride our hobby to death, and peal ringing that becomes too conmon loses its charm and its value.-Tours truly, 1 . WTLLSON.
P.S.-In my orevious letter the word " tower chould have read

Dear Sir,-I am not aware who rour informant is who raised the dispute re the first Surprise peal rung by a local band in Leicester. The iden of mait ringers is that a local bancl melans actual residente of the place where the peal was rung. If the surrounding rillages contribute towards the band, where do we stop? A local Lejcester band could he made to iuelude ringers from Melton Mowbray, Market Harbora' etc. Recently a peal of "Princess Mary "was rung at St. Martin's by nine residents, and one member from ouflide the city area. Although this one member is a regular Sunday Service ringer at St. Martin's the peal was not and conld not be cluimed as heine rung by an entirely local band. The same applies to Mr. Tillson's claim. The other claimant for the honours waz so very sure, that he has empluasised his claim in large capitals. then most modestly clawled under a nom-de-plume- The fact still remains that the firsi Surprise peal by a resident band of Leiediter ringerg in the City of Leicester las yet to be rung.-Yours tuly. F. H. DEXTEKR.

Lacumitis, writes: Surely in the case of a cils, "local - can only mean residents in the parisil to which the church belongs. The fact that a ringet does all hits ringing in Leicester does not make him a Leicester ringer any more than the man selling Spanish onions is a Spaniard. So far as my knowledge goas there has been no peal of Surprise Major or Royal by a Leieester band. Certainly St. Jolm's claim comes an near as any, but it is uot quite sufficient.

## REOPENING AT WIGMORE, HEREFORDSHIRE.

The bells of St. James' Church. Wigmore, after being silent for up wards of 20 years, were reopened on June 21st.
The bellis are a musical peal of six (tenor 9 cwet. in A fiat), cast by Rundall in 1721. The 5th was recast by Taylor in 1889. The work of re. storation has been mont ably carriet out by Mr. A Bowell, of Ipswich, who fittert new wheels, bearings, headstocks, and strengthened the frame. The service whis attended by a large congregation. The opening ceremony was performed by the Rear. Preb. S. Cornish Watkins, Rural Dean, and the bells were ring for a minute by ringers representing six towers in the Guild. The Rural Dean preached a most appropriate sermon, in the course of which he paid a warm tribute to the influence of the Heraford Diocdian Guild of Ringers. After the service, a supper was served to the clergy, ringers and choir.-The Rural Dean, on behalf of the clergy and ringers, thanked those who had provided the supper. - The Vicar responded on behala of his peoplo, by thanking those wha hat faken part in the service.

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ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL; 1921,

## THE BELL <br> CROYDON FOUNDRY

## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD SDCIETX

The amual meethag was held at Lichfeld on June 16th, Mem bers who availed thenselves of the opportunity to visit Messrs. Bridgeman's works were well repaid- the specimens of carwing, both in wood and stonc, being axquisite. The belle of St. Mary's (8) and St Michael's (6) were made good use of until tea-time. At the general meating which followed, protests were made at not being able to ring on hine bells of the Cathedral. The Chairman (the Rev. Canon Penry) imlimated that if it was their wish to pass a vote of censure on the Dean and Chapter; he, his one of that distinguished bods. weuld vacate the ehair, as he felt that he could not remain in flat capacity under flie circumstances. Thy Rev. C. H. Barker (elevical searelbary) advised that discretion should be used rather than a drastic resolution. "That wo proceed to the next businesz. was moved, and seconded, and upon a rote boing taken was garried by a atrong majority. The balance sheot was read and pissed and ordered to bei printed, together with the riport. The offieers were re-elected with the exreption that what $J$. Evans take the places of $A$ Law and D. J. Tyler as nuditors, and T. J. Elton in the place of W. Fisher as representative at tho Central Council. The following places were chosetn for the coming meetings: Cannock in September, Tood Green in January. Tipton in April, and Lichfield (amual) an June. Several uew members were elected,

A vote of thanks to the chairman conciuded the businesk

## COMMITTEES REFORT, 1922-23

During the year 24 new kinging members lave been admititext
The mumber of peals rung wat 32, made up as follows: Grandsire Doubles (on handhelly, It Grandsire Triples, 4 ; Grandsire Cinques, Stedman Triples, 13; Stedman Caters, 6; Plain Bob Minor. 1; Kent Treble Hol Major. 1; Double Norwich O.B. Major, 1; Cam bridge Surpriso Major, 3; London Surprise Major. I; total, 32.
Restoratians mre fiaking place at Cannock and Kingswiuford, where rach ring of six are leing augnenten to eight. At fin former towor the bells lave been urringabled for about 30 years, and the local rimpers are to be congratulated upon the wesulf of their unting लforts. It is loped liat the ring of eighe at Teflenkell will also be pati, into worting order in the near fudure.

We are glad to lafa this opporbunity of thanking fhe Yea. Hugh Bright, Archdeacon of Stafford, for consenting to be our president. We feel sure Wo can count on his support of our work. We acknowledige with gratitude the hearty weltome we receive as a rule when we ask pemmission to hold a quartorly meeting in most parishes of the trchdeaconry Wre look upon the readincls with which permission to use the bells is given, and the trouble expende? on the ertwice and tea, ns as appreciation and eucouragement of the work the socioty. It is minfortmate flatit the one exception should be authorities of 1 No Wother Chatch of the Diocesel It rests with the Dean aurl Clrapter, whe are the custodians for the tine being of the Cathedial bells, to give or withthold permission to use them They, course. have good reasoms for the decisions they make, but it is none tha less diffentt for the ordinary ringing members of onr society undergtand whr one recognised ringing society for the whole archdeaconry should be refinsed permission to ring once a year.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

Members of the North and tiast District attended the meeting held
Northaw.-The President of the Associntion, the Rev. F. R. Bonsey Vicar of Norlhaw), gave the visitors a hearly welcome.
A short service was lield at 5 p.nn, followed by ten in the rillage After toa. the business meeting was hetd. Tire prasiclent fin the chair) was supporterl by the hon treasirrer (Mr. $F_{\text {: }}$ A. Minel. hon. secretary (Mr.C, T. Coles), Mrster (Mr. W, Pre), Disfrict Master (Mr. G. B. Lheas), and Members from Clapion. Tottenham Warnet, Hadley, Fincliley, Hatfeli, ete, and included Mr. J. B. Williamson, of ventnor, I.W.-Five new members havint heen elocted. fhe Hon, Fecretary announced that arrangements were being natie for the memorial tablet to tho late president to be unveiled on Saturday, Jinly 14 th , at Barnet, when it was hoped that all members of the association wonid make an effort to atfend. The fund, Which it was proposed to close, amountod to fet3 18s, 60., which wa qufficient to cover the cost of both tables and sundry expenses. Mr Mifug gave an explanation of the dificulties in oblaining the neces
sary faculty [or the erection of the tablet in Banct ellardi, and tha work of cutting the inctription was now in hand.-A vole of thank: to the president was unanimonsly passed, and Mm. Bolasey suitably
replied.
Targe number of methods, including Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Uniod and Kent Treble Bob. College Singled, Donble Court Cambridge Surprise, and a 720 of Bob Minor, conducted by the president
STDDINGTON GLOS - Recently for pratice. 720 Bob Minor Uuss (conductor) 5 , F. Lowis 2, F. I. Lewis 3, O Martin 4, W. C. Couss (conducton') $5 . \mathrm{V}, \mathrm{R}$ Williams; 6-720 Kent Trehle Bob: w. f Cook 1, H. Lewis 2 F. $\dot{J}$. Lewis (conduclor) 3 . C Martin 4. W. C Ouss 5, V . R. Willians 6. First 720 Kent by all except conductor.

## YORKSHRRE ASSOCIATION

The third quarterly meeting of the Eastern District of tho Yorkजhire Association was held on Saturday, Junc 23 rd , at Beverloy, the ancient capital of the East Riding. Viewed foom the park-like ex panse of Wertwood, the iown presents a pirburesque apperance, with its two great churchos oweribg bigh alove the red biled roots below. On the left. The gracetui tanele and open-work loattements of St, Mary's Church are scen rhrough the trecs; and to the right the lofty fretted towers of the Minster, dedicated to St. John of Beverley.

The bells of Beqerley Minger have atways been famons, They are now thirten in mumber. Lhree of them in the sonth-west tower Brjthunus ? and " Perer, Pre-Refonmation bells, being the second and tenor of a ring of four mentioned in the Chapter Act Book of the folnteentla century. The orher. "Great John, wat fonmed by Messers. Taylor, of Loughborough. and was given by the then Vicar. Canon Nolloth, in 1931. as a thankofering for 21 years of happy work in Bercrloy Minster and its parishes. Its note is $G$. the oclave below the sixth holl in the peal, and weiglis 7tons 3 gur. Itr. The diameter in 7 ft . $2 x$ ins.; thickness tht the sound-bow, $6 \frac{1}{2}$ tins. It, is hung in an irgh frame, and swings on rolle bearings, and is rung every Sunday on the ceasing of the peal for five minutes, withont causing the slightest vibralion in the
The nordh-west tower condains the fine peal at ten, with a tenor of $41 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in C. The clock iz a very powerful one by Messurs, Smith. of Derby, and is, wo believe, the only clock in the morld which strike. upon bells in two lawers
By kind permission of the Ficar of the Kinster (the Rev. W. H Rigg, D.D.I, these splendid bells were placed at the disposal of members, as were also the bells of St. Mary's 101, by the coundesy of the Fical (tite Rev. 12. Hope, M.A.), an honorary member of tho azociation, and fullest tes was made of the opportunity so readily grauted.
Service was held in the choil of the Minster, fin address being given by the hev. Dr. Rigg, which was greatly appreciated by those present. A slort voluntary was given by the Minster organist, ar T. Camidge on the fine fantrmanal orgals when contarins 68 stops, and for the sweetness and raviety of the softer atons
Tea was nfterwarls served in the Minster Parish Room at which mo fewer than 70 sat down. hading from Goole, Tenaingboro', Hull. Market Weighton, Reltw Sutionon-ITall, and York, and also several memhers of the Lincoln Diocean GuiJd, from Barton Grimsby ant Thornton Gurtis.
The business mecting follomed, Dr. Rigg occupying the elairLettors of apology were received fron the Rev. R. G. Pyne, M.A. Rector of St. Cuthbert's, Fork. who liad hoped to he present. and alsa Mr, H. Fiarlam. Ringing Kastes
Tf, was decided that, the next anarterly meeting be held at Heming. horn', on the invitation of the Vicar and ringers.
Five nes members were elocted, viz.: M. ©. R. Woondad, Selby MI. F Thornton, Sherhurn-iu-Elmet: Mr. Fi. Cowton, Barton-N-Fumber Lincti Mir. J. Alkinsons and Mr. G. Afkinson, Thornton Curtis, Lines. The Rev. Dr. Rigg was also elected as an honorary member.
A vote oi thanke to the clergy for the use of the hotls, was pronosed by Mr. A. F. West (rice-presinlent.), and seconded hy Mr. A M. C. Firld. - Dr. Rigg, in ratponding, spoke of the great plassure tave him to liave the association at Beverley, and said that they would always be welvome at any time during his vicariate
Great credit was due to Nr. Wr. Gibson and the local company for their excellent arrangements, and also the Iadies who proparea and served ten. Thus anothey pleasant meethog was brotght to a close. tho glorious dey contributing no litile to the enjorment of all. $A, B, C$

## EALING RINGERS' EXCURSION

The ringers of St. Mary's Parish Church, Faling, together
few triends. held their second annual outing on whit Monday. Hand bell ringing was indulged in en toute, and the party commenced their progriame at St. Mary's, Slough, in good spirits. The mothods rung hero and the two ofiet towers visited tore Grandsire and Stedman Triplea, Plain Bob, Kent and Double Norwich Court Bob Hajor. An exceltent luncla was partaken of at Messm. Jitlstone's. An hour's ringing at St. John's, Windsor, was greatly enjoved, and the party then dispersed for a while, roaming over the castle and town. Messrs. Lidibtone's was again risired to dispose of an appetisiug tee.
pleasant motor journey to Burnhan was accomplished, and the tower of St. Peter visited. The "bus, returned all too quickly, and the prelty little village reluctantly left. The train journey from Slough to Ealing was as jolly as a rajl journcy could be, and when 19 peoplo (!) travel in one compartment, some fun could be expectert. Thanks are die to the local finger for so kindly arranging things and rasisting in the general ringing.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

WORCDETER -On Sunday, July 1st, at All Sainte' Church, fo ovening sorvice, a quarler-peal of Stedman Cateri ( 1.299 changes) 14. (1. Knowlos 1, J Hemming 2, G. Hinton, junr. 3, W. Ranford 4 J. D. Jolinson 5 , J. R. Newmin 6. W. Pige (conductor) 7, J J. Jefferies 8, C. Camm 8, S. T. Holl 10.

IIITCHIN, HIERTS.-Ab the Purish Clutreh of St. Mary, previous to pvensong, on Sumday, July Ist, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major is 52 mius.: J. W. Uny 1, J. W. Elsa 2, T. T. Scott 3, G. T. Croit 4 G. Wolio 5 , J. Have (conductor) 6, H. E Day 7, W. J. Crofe 8. Wirst quarler-peal in melhod as condretor.

JLKESTON, DERBYSEIRE. - On Sunday. July 1st, for evening survice, it quarter-peal of spiced Treble Bob Majar ( 1,280 changes) in 45 mins. M. Flefther 1, H, Marigon 2, J. F. Gcorge 3. H. Straw 4, S. Burtroyne 5, H. Fetelier 6, U. J. Paker 7. E. C. Gobey (conductor) 8 .
BROMLEY, KENT.-On Sunday, July 1st, for evensong, 1,216 Kent Thehle Bob Major, in 43 mins.: Geo. Dunling 1 , TV, Groombrage, sent. 2, Geo. James 3, E, F. Pike 4, I. Tmery 5, Geo. Huxley 6, Percy Spice 7, W. H. Hewett (comductor) 8.

GIJJEN'S NORTON, NORTHANTS, -AI St. Bartholomews Church, on Sunday, July 1st, for evening service, a quarier-peai ( 1,260 eltanges' of Minor. Deing 1,080 Kent Trolive Fob and 180 Plain Bob in 41 mins.: A. Boolh 1 A. Mansfield 2, Fr. Lueas 3, J. M. Gray 4, Geo. Mansfielf 5, A. Wilfred Slarp (condector) 6 .
 for evening service, 448 Cambritge Surprise Major: J. J. Symons 1 J, 1). Harris 2. F. W. Rogets 3, T. R. Taylor, 4, W, Tate 5. 12, J Stane 6, D. J. Harding junr., 7, E. J. Harding, senr (conductor), 8.

KENGINGTON -On Sunday ovening, July Ist, for evening service, al, St, Mary Ahtots Churoh, 1,260 Stelman Triples: R. G. Brown I, T. Roherkins 2, G. Mackman 3. A. F. Bradley 4. A. Y. Selby 5, G. W Roherts (conductor" 6, W. E. Garard 7, E. Newell 8.
SWINDON. WIETS.-A1 Christ Ohurel, for morning service, on Sundily, Tuly Ist. 448 Suporlative Surprise Major: A. Lawrence 1, W Truembi 2. W. G. Lameasler 3. L. Wilson 4, E. Bishop 5, H. A. Wear 6, J. H. Sheplierd 7 O. J. Gardiner (conductor') 8.
BOW, MIDDLESULX:-On1 Sunday, Iure Jud, for evening service, a ryurter-poal of Kent Treble Bols, in 46 mins, : W. Tauner I, $J$.
 BEOKEN1IAM. KINT, On Sunday, June 24th, a quarter-peal of Boh Major (1,264 changes), in 48 mins.: P. Meek (first in the method) , Hurral 2, W. Smith 3, Fi. Scutcher 4, F King 5, Gyril Brett Smith 6, F. Terry ${ }^{\text {7. }}$ R. Breli Smifl (conductor) 8. First quarter in Oyril Brelt. Smith.
WEST BATING. MIDDLESEX. - At St, Steptien's Ghurch, on Sunday, Juna 24th, for Moming service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 38 mins. F. \&. Paimor, juar, $1, H$. Folkard 2, P. E. Ciark 3, G. Iles 4, C. Edwards 5, E, Harts 6, W. H. Hollier (con ductor) 7 , $F$. S. Palmer, semp. 8.
EHIFFNELD.-At St. Maries' Chumeh, on Sundey, June 24th, as a hirthaiay compliment to Mr . J . A. Dixon, a quarter-peal of Grandsira Triples (1,260 changes), in 51 mins. M. Wilson 1, C. Lake 2, T. A.
 of the $41 \%$. Rung by the local company.
WIUENTHAM, SUFFOLK - On Sunday, Jume 24th, for morning ser. rice, 720 Cambridge Surpise Minor: Ren $S$. Thompson 1 W. Clover evoning service, 720 Narvinti Surprige Minot': E. Naunton 1, G. Cross 2 Wh liailey, senr. 3, F. S Thompsols 4, W. Clover 5. F. W. Naunton 6. Conducted by F. W. Naunton.
SANBHURST Near GLOUCOESTER.-At SS. Catherime's Church, on Sunday, June 246 , for erening service. 504 changer of Grandsire Triples by the following members of the Tewkaburv and Distrint Guild of Clange Ringers: W. Pugl 1. W. Yednd 2. H. Daniela 3, G. Watis 4, R. Harris 5,0 A itwood 6, C. Dyson (monductor) 7, W. Пughef 8. Also a touch by W. Purli, junr., 1 W. Feend (contisctor') 2, C. Dyson 3. G. Watts 4, W. Pugla, senir., 5. ©. Pugh 6, T. Pugis 7, $R$. Duck 8. Previons to ringing the members were kindly entertrined to lea by Mr. and Mrs. Pugh.
SPR,INGTNWLD.-On Sunday, Tume 24 th, for morming serrice, at All Saints" Church, f quarter-peal of MFinor ( 1,26 ) changes), as fol lows: 180 Plain Rob. 360 Oxford nut 720 Kenk was rung by the folPowilkn 3 . A. E. Dovis 4 E. Komp 5. F. Myhili 1, W. Praill 2. 1. J. Poulian 3. A. E. Dovis 4, E. Komp 5, E. P. Buckingham conductor 6. Also 720 Donhle Court, at prening bervice, witl W, Hawkes faking part.
CARDEAF-Ad, Sr. Johus Church, on June 24 hh, for monning service a funrder-peal of Grandsire Cators ( 1.277 changes) in 50 mins.: Wr. H. P. Evans I, G. Jarge 2, W. Bolton 3 T. Smitl 4. E. Hunt 5, B. F. Chamlyerlain $9, R$. Barker 10 .

NWWCHORCH-IN-ROSSENDALE, LANCASHIRE - OI Sunda June 24th, at the Chureli of St. Nicholas, for erensong on the oc casion of the annual school sermons, a guarter-peal of Grandsirs Triples (1,290 changes) waiz rung in 40 mins.: James Taylor 1, Thomas Harrisou 2, James Butler 3, Lawrence Taytor 4. Ormerod Eastwood 5, Walter Thylor (conductor) 6. J. T, Wrighi 7, J. W, Ormerad 8 . KIDLINGTON, OXON. On Suntay, June 24th, for evening se vice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes): F. Webb 5. D. Hanabledon (Midsomer Norton) 2, J. Judge 3, H. Miles 4, Tutrer 5, W. Stone 6, W. F. Judge (conductor) 7. C. Bonnett 8.
FULBOURN, OAMBS.-At the Ghumel of St Vigor and All Saints on June $24 t_{1}$ r, for morumg zelvice, 720 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: Webb I, F, Ei. Kemplan 2, B. D. Buttress (conduelor') 3, E. Fibbeng 4. G. Bridge 5. J. T. Newington 6. Aiso 360 Cambridg Surprise Minor: F. E. Kempton I, B, D Buttress (conductor) 2, T. Newinglon $3, \mathcal{E}$ G. Hibbens 4. G. Bridge 5, G. Hall 6.

BLEDLOW, BUCKS.-On Sunday, 3 une 17 th, in 55 mins., at the Holy Trinity Church, a quarterpeal of Guandsire Doubles (1,26 changes): Aubrey Seymour I, Leslie Nicholis 2. Frederick Nicholls Jack Williams 4, George Seymour 5. Conducted by George Seymou First quarter-peal by the ringer of the 2nd and 4 th.

OHINNOR, OXON.-The Oxford Diocesan Guild (Eask Berks and South Bucks branclit.-On Saturday, June 16ibn, in 55 mins., a quar ter-peal of Doubles ( 1,260 changes), being five callings
Doubles, and five and a half of Grandsire Doubles: Jack Poulton W. Wilkins 2, Aubres Seymour 3, Arthur Poulion 4, Gorton Stratil dee 5, John Free 6. Conducted by Gordon Stratlidee Aubrey Se mour, J. W. Wikins, First quarter-peal by the ringer of the teno GRDENWICH. - On Sunday, Juno LOth, at St, Aliege for mornis Eervice 309 Stedman Gaters: A. Beel 1, H. Foskins 2. W. Rawlings J. J. Lamb 4, E. E. Richards 5, G. Rawlings 6, I. G. Shade (con ductor) 7, T. W. Thorntan 8. T. Jakeman 9, W. Billings 10, Thb ringer of the treble hails from Portsmouth, and the pinger of tho Gih from Didcot. Both were formerly mewbers of the Greenwich lacal conpany.
OROMER NORFOLK. - On Sundey, June IOth, at St. Peter Churoh, for evening service, 360 Bob Minor: R-. Amos 1. W. Teman 2, E. Wilson 3. J. WF. Wriglit 4, WF Jties 5, A. W. Ward (conductor
 (Market Deeping) 5. A. W. Ward (Bolitesford) 6. Conducled by W Ward. The 720 was specially arraged for the ringers of 2 and 6, who were on a visit to Cromer.
BIOESTMR-On Sunday, June 10th, at St. Edburgh's Church, B cester, in 45 mins.. a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples. for servic E. A. Clifton 1, W. Scarott 2. J. Grimsley 3. F. Neale 4, B. Cox Supt. Fairbrother 6, E. Finss 7. W. C. Farmer 8.-On Sunday. Jun 24th, at St. Edburgh's Church, in 46 mins., a quarter-peal of Grand sire Triples, by gervice ringers, for scribe: T. Cilfton
2, T Fudson 3 F Tealo 4 Cor 5 T Clifton 6 E C. Farmer 8. First quarler grer rung by local service ringers.

SHR FWSBURE.-On Sunday. Jume IDth, af St. Chadis Church, 37 Grandsire Caters: F. Lycett 1, J. Griffths 2, C. R. Lilley (conductor 3. J E. Lilley 4, D. J. Botucher 5, D. James 6. A. Gritiths Fairhead 8, G. Jones 9. J. Evans 19. For evening servioe, 112 Dould Norwich on the back eight, This the first course rung for Sund gerviee.-Also 418 Grandsirg Cinques: F. Lyect 1, J. Griffihs 2 Boylin 3. W. B. Kynaston 4, R. Pole 5, J. E. Lilley 6. G. Jones 7, Shart 8, T, Pritchard 9, D.J. Boucher 10, C. R. Liliey (conductory 11 D. James 12. Oin Tuwe 7th, 315 Stedman Caters, conducted by G. Boylin.

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Repeat. 4 times. May be reduced to 5312 by calling bob home 3 rad course of one part to bring up 5 thl course end. First rung as 5,312 at. All Saints ${ }^{3}$. Tliurcaston, Leicetstershire, on June $23 \mathrm{rcl}, 1925$ the Midiand Counties Association. Conclucted by Farold J. Poole.

## WEDDING PEAL ATTEMPT

## On Saturday. June 30th, the marriage waw soleminsed between

 Miss L. Kemp and Mr. L. P. Cook, botl of whom are regulai ringers at the Portsmouti Pursh Clureh of St. Thromas-a-Becket. the happy couple left the church, the local company started i at tempt for Holt's IO-part peal of Grandsire Triples, which aufortun ately came to grief though a shift-courge in the 4 th part: Burnett. (conductor) 1, Mrs, F. Burnett 2. Miss D. M. Burnett 3, Giles 4. W. L. Ayles 5, E. C. Markin G, H. L. W. Aitken 7, W. Scaife 8. All who rang in the attompt are regular ringers at the chinch.
## NOTICES.

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LADIES' GUILD.-Midland District.-Next meeting at Evesiam, on Saturday, July 7th. Bells available 3.30. Service in the clurch 5 o'clock. Tea 5.30; business meeting afterwards. Gentlemen invited.-Mrs. Groves, 43. Nalvern Road, Handsworth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.A ringing meeting will be held at Parboid on Saturday, July 7th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Please turn up in crowds, as efforts are being made to create interest.-J. Halsall, Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. -A quarterly meeting will be beld at Billingborough on Saturday, July 7 th. Service in the church at 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting at 5.15 p.m.-S. Proctor, $7^{2}$, Bridge End Road, Grantham.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.- Exeter Brameh. - The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Thomas's, Eseter, on Saturday, July 7th. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at the Buller Hall 5 p.m. Ten provided for non-members at 1 s . per head. All ringers welcome. The following towers will be open: The Cathedral (12), St. Sidwell's (10), St. Thomas's (8), St. David's (8), Heavitree (8), St. Petrock's (6).-J. C. Oke, 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOClATION.-Southem District. - A meeting for practice will be held at All Saints, Fulham, on Saturday, July 7 th, from 5 to 8 p.m. All ringers welcome.-.Fred W. Goodfeliow, Hon. Sec.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bridgwater Branch.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Huntspil! on Saturday, July 7th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Please turn up in crowds, as efforts are being made to create interest.-C. Evans, Local Sec., Weston Road, Bridgwater.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, Frome and Midsomer Norton Deanery-A Quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, July 7 th, at Hinton Blewett. Divine service 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hov. Sec., Midsomer Norton.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - The Annual meetings will be beld in Winchester on Saturday, July 7 th, as follows: Central Committee, in a.m.; general meeting, ${ }^{2} 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; and tea 5 p.m. (members 6d., visitors is.) in the Oddfellows' Hall, St. George's Street. Evensong in the Cathedral at 4 p.m. Preacher, the Bishop of Win-chester.-(Revd.) N. C. Woods, Gen. Hon. Sec., Symond's Street.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting arranged for July 7 th has been nnavoidably postponed, and will now be held at Seend on Saturday, July 2 ist. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service 4.40. Tea 5. Meeting directly after tea. Will those requiring tea please write to F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes?

LONDON. - St. Clement's Youths, St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday 6.30 till 8 p.m. Ringing, Sunday mornings, July 8 , $15,22,29$,

10 o clock till II o'clock, also Sunday afternoon, July 8th, 2.15 till 3.15. Monthly business meeting, Wednesday, July 25th, at 8 p.m.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for July :-St. Clement Dawes, Sunday ist, io a.m.; Monday gth, 6.30 p.m., business meeting afterwards (8.15) at headquarters; Monday, $23 \mathrm{grl}, 7 \cdot 3^{\circ} \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m} 1$ - J . Bullock, Hon. Sec., pro tem.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLI-EGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-Meeting for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on July 17 th; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the $19 t h$ *St. Paul's Cathedral on the roth; "St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the 24 th, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 26 th; all at 7.30 p.m. "Business meeting alterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeiey Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Monthly meetings for the practice ol Cinques will take place in the Exeter Cathedral belfry on the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. sharp. Next practice Wednesday, July it th.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOI. ASSOCIATION. The next monthly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above association will be held at Henbury on Saturday, July r4th. Bells availalule from 3. Service at 4.30 . Tea to [ollow. Please notify by July gth. -.. P. C. Williams, Branct Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GLILJ.- Eastern Branch.A quarterly meeting will be held at Butterwici on Saturday, fuly i4th. Bells (6), which have recently been augmented and rehung by Messrs. Taylor, of Loughborough, avalable from 2 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Those intending to be present must notify me not later than Wednesday, July 11th. Freiston bells (6) will also be available if re-quired.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., The School House, Butterwick, Boston.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District. - A meeting will be held at Harlington on Saturday, July 14th. Ringing from 3.I5. Tea arranged for 5.30, but please let me know by July gth, those intending to be present, and oblige. Trains from Ealing Broadway at 2.14, 2.19, $2.43,3.9$ (G.W.R.) to Hayes Station.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Secretary, 29, Duke Road, W.4.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUII.D. - The opening meeting will be Ineld at Wigmore on Saturday, July i4th. Bells (6) available aftemoon and evening. Service 5 p.m. Tea, $5 \cdot 45$ at the Church Room, to those notifying me not later than Tuesday, July roth.-A. Talbot, Dis. Sec., Staunton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.

DURHAN AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Western District.-A meeting of the above will be held at Tanfield on Saturday, July 14th. Bells available alter 3 p.m. Will members intending to come please send word so as to arrange for tea?-H. Tyson, 23, Bungalow, Tanfield L.ea.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Halewoot on Saturday, July 14th. Bells ready at $3 \cdot 30$. Meeting at $5 \cdot 30$ Walter Hughes, 3 , Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northampton District.-The annual meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, July 14th. Tea on Rectory

Lawn. Those requiring tea notify me by Tuesday, 1oth.-S. J. Lawrence, 60 , Harlestone Road, Northampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, July 14 th, at Shore. Business meeting at 6.30 prompt. All ringers welcome.-T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., 3I, Samuel Street, Middleton.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting of the above will be beld at High Halden on Saturday, July 14 th, Bells (6) available 2 p.m. Tea will be arranged.-H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting will be held at Yeovil on Saturday, July $14^{\text {th, }}$, in St. Johr's School, at 3 p.m. Tea to follow at is. per head. Service in the Parish Church at 4.45 p.m. Please let Mr. J. E. Baker, 102, Eastland Rcad, Yeovil, know by Tuesday, July roth, if you require Tea. Bells (10), available during afternoon and evening.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., "Dunkery;" Greenway Avenue, Taunton,
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The Summer meeting will be held at Barnsley on July i4th. The Rector has kindly offered the use of the Rectory grounds, and trusts to have the presence of all members, with their wives and lady friends. Tea will be provided by Mrs. Hone at the Farish Rooms. Tickets, Is. 6d. each, which must be applied for before July 7th, addressed to Mrs. Hone, The Rectory, Barnsley,-C. D. Potter, Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be heff at Gravesend on Saturday, July I $4^{\text {th. }}$ Bells at 3 o'clock. Service at 5 , conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Canon E. L. Gedge. Tea and business meeting in Church House. A small charge per head will be made for tea, and all who intend being present must notify me by noon on Wednesday, the IIth. These bells have been recast by Messrs. Taylor, and all ringers will be welcome.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 114 , Sun Lane, Gravesend.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The memorial to the late president of the above association, A. T. King, I.S.O., will be unveiled on Saturday, July 14 th, at St. Iohn the Baptist, Barnet, at 6 . $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. There will be ringing, with half-muflled bells, from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be arranged at about is. for those who advise me by Wednesday, July 1 ith. This will be at 4.45 p.m. Short N . and E. District business meeting at $5 \cdot 30$. Ringing for service at 5.45 . The bells will be rung open after the service, and the hells at Hadley will also he available from about 7 p.m. It is earnestly hoped that all members of the association will attend, as well as friends of the late Mr. King, who will be heartily welcomed. The peal tablet will be unveiled at St. Matthew's, Upper Clapton, on Thursday, July 10 th, at 7 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec to Memorial Committee.
THE LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meetines will be held at St. Giles-in-the-Fields, London, W.C., on Saturday, July ${ }^{1}$ th. Bells available from 3 o'clock: Service it 4 o'clock, followed by tea and meeting in the Church Schools. Will all wishing for tea notify me before July gth? All ringers weicome. - Edith K. Parker, Hon, See, 1 , Wellington Road, Enfiek.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Deane, on Saturdity, July it th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. At this mecting a peal tablet will be un-
veiled, and the usual good attendance is requested. Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolion.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-The annual general meeting be held in the Church Roon at St. Mary-le-Tower, Ip wich, at 4 p.m., on Saturday, July 2 sst. Service in church, with sermon by the Venerable. Archdeacon Farmiloe, at 3.30. Ringing as asual.-Herbert Drake, Hon. Sec., Ufford Rectory, Woodbridge.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewishan. Di trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Crayford on Saturday, Jrly 21 st. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. It is particularly requested that all those who require Tea, let me know by Tuesday, 17 th, the latest. Half fares up to $2 /$ - paid at this meeting.-T. Groombridge, Hon. District Sec., 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next branch meeting will be held at St James', Haslingden, on Saturday, July 21st. Bells ready at $3 \cdot 30$. Meeting 7. These belis bave only recently been re-hung, and are now in good ringing order.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Oadby on Saturday, July 2ist. Ringing from 3 p.m. - H. E. Norman, Hon. Sec.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual Festival 1923.-.The festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday July 2 ist ( $\mathrm{D} . \mathrm{V}$.): Service in Cathedral at 11.15 Preacher The Rev. Canon W. W. C. Baker, Master of Bedfordshire Association. Business meeting in Chapter House, immed iately after service. Dinner in Christ Cburch Dining Hall at I.30. Tickets $2 / 6$ each to members, $3 /$ - to non-members. Application for dimer tickets, accompanied with remittance, to be made to General Sec., by Wednesday, July 18 th .Richard T. Hibbert, Sec., Warren House Lodge, Peter's Avenue, Caversham.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Toubridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held Goudhurst on Saturday, July 21 st. Further particulars will be announced next weeh. - W. Latter, Hon. DisSec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division Cleveland on Saturday, will be held at Carlton-in Cleveland on Saturday, July arst. Bells (8) available for ringing from 2 p.m. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea at the 'Fox and Hounds' at 15. 9d. per head for all who notify the Secretary not later than Tuesday, July 17 th. Ringers in the district who generally arrange an annual outing cannot do better than come to Cariton on Saturday, July 21st. A bearty invitation is extended to all ringers.A. L. Henderson, Secretary, Mayfield, Pickering.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. - A meeting will he held at St. Saviour's, Walthamstow, on Saturday, July 21st. Ringing at $3 \cdot 30$ p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Business meeting after. I will endeavour to arrange for tea should sufficient notify me by the $14^{\text {th }}$ All ringers welcome.-W. Bottrill, Han. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cranleigh on Saturday, July 2 ist. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Those requiring tea lindly notify me not later than Weduesday, July i 8 th. - Miss H. F. Mills, 125, St. Michacl's Road, Aldershot.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - 'lhe Annual Festival will be held on Saturday, July 28th, at Hyde, Service in St. George's Church, at 2 o'clock. Preacher. the Vicar. Other particulars by circular.-Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

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Saffron Walden was one of the first among provincial towers to adopt scientifc change-ringing, and from time to time the society has been among the foremost exponents of the art. In confirmation of this we have only to turn to the fact that Holt's Original was rung there in the year 1753, conducted by one of the ringers taking part-a feat which stands as almost, if not quite, the first on record in regard to this peal. Coming to later days, we associate with Saffron Walden the great family of the Pitstows. Fred-and ringers thus speak of bim affectionately-is stili the Ringing Master, after 65 years' connection with the belfry; and who, among the older generation of ringers to-day, does not recall the genius of his gifted brother Nathan, one of the greatest composers the Exercise has known, and one of the gentlest and most modest of men? Another composer, whose association with the tower goes back for half a century, is J. F. Penning, who in b's day has readered great service in the field in which he worked.

We recall these facts so that Saffron Walden's contribution to the art of ringing shall not be lost sight of in the brighter glare in which, at the moment, the Society is now basking. The three hundredth milestone is an interesting epoch in the onward march of any organisation, but the part that the Society has played in the progress of events is of more importance. For a provincial tower, Saffon Walden, largely by the men it has produced, has left its mark more deeply than most, and the Exercise will hope,
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 THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.On Wednesday, July 4, 1923, in Three Hours and Seatntern Minhtes, At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL DF BOE ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor 12 cwt g lb . in F .
Jonn W. Wood... ... ...Treble Walter H. Wood ... ... 6 George Lade ...... Frank I. Hairs...... *Mrs. Hatrs ... ... ... 4 Wilelam Holeingworth... 9 Wilifam Riceardson ... 5 Rev. H, Law James ... ...Tenor Adapted from Annable. Conducted by the Rev. H. Law fames, Rung for the wedding of Mr. S. Clarke and Miss Mabel Reynolds organist of Surfleet, on Monday, July 2nd, in the Parish Church, also of Rupert Richardson, a sidesman and ringer in the parish, and Miss Annie Parkins, a ringer in St. Augustine's, Woodston, in Woodstor Cburch, on Tuesday, July 3rd. *First peal of Bob Ropal on tower belis.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

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On Tuesday, Jume 26, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Onc Minntes, Ai Christ Church, Cobitt Town.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GOID GHANGES; Holt's Original.
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On Saturday, June 30, 1923, in Thred Houys and Fine Minutes, A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BDB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES Tenor 16 cwt .
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## WIGSTON MAGNA, LEICESTEASHIDE THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION. On Saturday. Junc 30, 1923, in Thec Hoares and One Minwte, At the Ceurch of All Saints,

A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SUBPRISE HAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor as cwt.
William h. Hombersione Tyeble Harold J. Poole $^{\text {... }}$... 5 Harry Bracghyon ... ... a Josepe B. Fexion ... ... 3 Walter Malins... ... ... 4 J Johe W. Chandler .... .....Teror Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by Walter Malins Rang on the anniversary of the dedication of the bells, and as a birthday compliment to the fathers of the ringers of 7 th and tenor. BONBORY. CHESFITRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Snfurany, June 30, 1923, in Fony Hows and Thity-Eight Mimbies. At the Church of St. Bonjface,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 7488 CHANGES; Tenor If cwt. 3 gr. in lb.

Whater Thomas.. .9
Composed by J. W. Parbzr. Conducted by Robert Sperring.

- Longest lengtl.

TIVERTON-ON-AVON, BATH.
THE BATE AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASEOCTATION. Gn Alonday, fuly 2, 1923, in Threo Hours and Four Menutes,

## Ax tee Chorch of St. Miceael,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.
Hemry W. Brown ... ...Tyeble William J. Prescott ... 5

| George W. Temple | $\ldots$. | 2 | Josepa $T$. Dyke |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Theodore Granz | ... | $\cdots$ | 5 |

-Theodore Granz ... ... 3 *Charles W. Rell ... ... 7
Richard J. Cousin ... ... 4 Thomas F. King ... ....Temoy
Composed by Henry Dains. Conducled by Thomas F. King.

- First peal in the method. This peal was arranged as a compliment to the Rev. B. W. and Mrs. Shepheard Walwyn, on the christening of hear daughter.


## DEBENHAM, SUFFOLE. THE SUFFOLK GUILD

On Wednesday, Juiy 4, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At the Chergh oe St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 G CHANGES;
Johnson's Variation.
Tenor in cwt. 2 gr . I 4 lb .

- Edward G. Grindell

Ernest E. Grimes ...
Prrcival Woods $\quad . .$.

Conducted by Wm. C. Rumsey.
First peal in the method. First attempt by the ringer of the 4 th who had previously only rung a plain course of the method. Arranged as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

## TĂ $D N T O N$, SOMERSET.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASBOCIATION.
On Thusday, July 5, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minktes,
At tee Chorch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, B040 CHANGE!

Groves' Variation of Parker's ip-part.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Percy Merson.
Frank Miliard
Wing Miliard … ...Treble Arthor r. Thorn
Arther 5 . Boar
$\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 4\end{array}$
Henry Bosley ...
Conducted by Jaink Cayili
Conducted by James Hent.
First peal on bob bell. First peal on eight bells. Rung to celebrate the anst birthday of $\mathrm{W}, \mathrm{H}$. Tarr.

THAMES DITHON.-On Wednesday, May 30th, a quarter-peal of Grandisire Donbles: W. Massey 1, F. Goddarti (conduotor) 2, G. IIiggs 3, G. Adley 4, F. Fawthorise S, W. Tilley 6 . All except the conductor are of the local band, and is their first attempt having only iearnt method ringing since Christmas last. Their first 120 was rung on the Thursday previous.

HELMSHORE LANCASFIRTE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATTON.
Un Saturday, July 7, 1923, in Two Howas and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At ine Chorch of St. Thomas
A PEAL OF SUPEBLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, EI84 CHAHEES; Tenor so cwt.
Joseph Banks
Tveble Lawrence J. Wicliams - 6

Thomas Wallwork...
James Sbaw......

Composed by A. Kiniahts.
Conducted by J. Houldsworth.
The composition is the author's No. I39, and is now rung tor the first time.

> THE NORWIGH, ST EDMDNDSBURY AND IPSWTLH ASSOCIATION. At the Cborch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE:

## Thorstang' Focr-part.

Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. ra lb. in $G$.


Charles Baker ... ... 4 frederick Smith ... ...Timor Conducted by F. Borrett.
First peal in the method on the bells. First peal in the mothod WHITTLE-TEWOODE LANCASHIRE
THE LANCASFTRE ASSOCIATION
On Satwriay, July 7. 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty Minulrs. At the Chorch of 5 t. John,
A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tesor 21 cwt. I qr. 23 lb .

 Composed by Arther Knights. Conducted by B. A. Kilehts.
*First peal of Oxford. First peal of Oxford on the bells. Rung as a farewell to the Rev. Charles H. Dyer, rany years vicar of the above church.

WOTTON-UNDEREDGE, GLODCRSTERSHIRE.
THE GLUDCESTEA AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday, July 7. 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minktes, At the Choreg of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5040 CHANGES;


WILILAM DYER....
Composed by Jobn Carter Frank Cole... ... .... ...Temor
First peal of Major on the bells.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

BLUNSDON. WILTS.
THE GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN AESOCIATION On Thursaay. Jely 5, 1923, in Twn Horrs aud Fifiy-One Minutes, At the Parish Cherch,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, BO40 CHANEE ©

Consisting of ten reo's of Plain Bob and St. Simon's and twentywo of Grandsire.

Tenor 6 cwt .

Conducted by Walter Troman.
First peal. $\dagger$ First peal as conductor. Rung after the wedding of Major H. C. Ponsonby and Miss B. M. C. Levinge. First peal on the bells by a local band and rung at the first attempt.

[^41]KIMPTON, FERTS.
THE HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satarday, Juty 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Forig Ta Minates,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter ang Pade,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor t2 cwt. approx.
Being 720 each of Oxford Bob, Canterbury and Plain Bob, and two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bop.
$\dagger$ Thomas J. Hell $\ldots c c \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{cc}\text { W. ... Treble L. Buckingeama } & \text {... } \\ \text { WHar }\end{array}\right.$
 Conducted by Walter Ayre.

- First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First peal in live metlods. First peal onf the bells


## HANDBELL PEALS.

## LONDON.

THE CAMBRIDGE THNYETRSITY GUILD.
On Thw raday, June 2S, 7923, in Two Hours and Eighten Minutes,

## At i2. Grevilie Place, St, John's Wood,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
H, G. Benson (King's) ...i-2 E. M. Atkins (St. Cath.) ...5-5 E. G. Benson (St. Сatr.) ...3-4 | Rev.F.P.Cheetham(S.John)7-8 Composed and Conducted by E. M. Atmins.

## GTILDEORD. SURRET

THE WINCHESTELR DIOCESAN GOILD.
in Thir sfay, Tuly 5, 1923, in Two Horess and Twnty-Five Minutes,
At the Royal Grammar School.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 GHANGES;
Holt's Original.

## Tenorsize 14 in D.

 Arthux J. Barteett ... ....3-4 John H. B. Hesse Conducted by A. H. Poleing.
Witnesses : Mrs. Pueling and Miss J, Melyille
Two previous attempts for this peal without an umpire were lost after 1 hr. 5 mins. and 2 hrs. 15 mins, respectively. It is 19 years since Mr. Hesse rang a handbell peal.

## IONDON

THE LONDON DOUNTY ASSOGLATION. (Late tere St. James' Soctety.)
On Friday, July 6, 7923, in Theo How's and Thirty-Three Minufes, In thy Tower ol St. Clement Danes, Strand.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, SOFO CHANGEF; Thurstans' Foor-part.
 Conducted by C. F. Winney
Wmplres: Thomas Benney, Wilson Roshton, Charles W, Roberts First peal.

## MTSCELLANOUS PERFORMANCE

 the Snlop Guild attempted n pal of Minor in seven metinois, but wwing to the findisposition of the ringer of the second, the bells were thowed to rut roubd after two 720 's (Double Court and Oxford Treble Solv) hat theen Jumg: W. Clay 1, J. E, Liliey 2, W. B Kymaston 3, C. Ib. Lilley (conductor) 4, 1k. Fole 5. E. V. Rodenlutst. 6.-Afor ter,
 C. $\mathrm{R}_{1}$ Lilloy 2, W, B, Kyunston $3, \mathrm{I}$. Polg 4, w, Clay (irsit 720 of Treble Bob on a hats belly 5, E. V. Rodeinurst (first 720 of Treble Trob as conduelor) 6 .

## WEDDING BELLS.

At sh. Chad's Chutch. Shrewshury, on Thly th. on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. F. T Ftector nurl Miss D. A. Smith. 50 .

 D. J. Bonelied 8. Also 504 Sterman (from Washbrookts 10-pari peall: W E. Kymaston 1, J. F. Lilley 2. JR. Pole 3. W. Fairlead 4, D. J. Bonclien S. C. Ih Sillev (conduetgr) 6. G. Jones 7. J. Bvan B.500 Boh Major: J. Grifiths 1, W. Lilley 2 R. Polo 3, w. 13. Krmashou 4. G. Jones 5, D. J. Botcher 6 Tr. Fairliend 7, C. R. Tulley (onmbutor) 8. Also tho courses of Doublo Normich on handbells,

## A NEW PEAL FOR RUTLAND. <br> 1MPRFSSIVE DTDICATION AT \{PEFTHAM

Just an old-world village aus of flue beaten track. miles from ailway station, and in filhe leart of the country where only motorist, disturbs the peace of the pistorale-such is Grectham, the vounty of Rutlant. Here on June 30th, the sombt of bells hok He sitence of a century. Moro than a hundrad rears rgo th stecple of the vilage chuch collapsed, nod buried benanth houlders of stonc, the old four hells, three of which were broken in pieres Herefore the oldest imhatiant had never hend the tillage holla. The idea of a restoration as a war memerial occurred to tho Rector (tha Rev, J. D. Jrasecy), himself a ringer, and one time a citrate o Aclestone, near Lejeoster. The ider grew into tangilise slarpe, and Messrs. Gillelt and Johnsion, of Croydon, were given a conltant recast the old hells, andiling anather to make a rmg of tive. Tli the firm has done with its ardatomerd ahility, hanging the heils $n$ latest primeiples, with iron If framos, of stecl gircers sumbored the wails, with, gudgeons and rollers, on latl bearings, the pesulheing a most musical ring of bells.
The dedicalion and onewing ceremory was fixed for Saturdny, Thu 30fin, at 3 p.n., ancl shorly before that fime. the village trass hand pmarded and marched to the church. Many of the rustics ware tity reri barge of courage. and decorations won on the feldes ni Flanler mad the sight of these hitmble heroes hack from a worth-war paying Itreir linmage to those compales who lave 'marcled on • into th Enknown, jevived the tranting spirif of patrintism.
In the ahence, through ilhess, of the Lard Bishop of Leicest the service was taken by the Rev. T. II, Charles, MI.A. Itural Dea nud Rect of Onkham, and commenesel with Palm 31 followed flas usnal prayers. Significant wa: the one for the loral men had iallen, and as their names were reat oun - who gave flicir fite to defend 11s, accent, O Lom, their self-sacrifice and grant them place of Peace where the Liofit of Thy conntenance shines for and where all dears ate wiped uway '-in that old church Hor know them no more. down many a wrinkled faee a fintive to fomm a furrow. Thio liynne, 638 (A. and M.) mighi have bem written for an ocrasion such as thris, wilh its wonderful pation fo those who have passed on:-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Noi spilt like water on the groma, } \\
& \text { Noi wrapped it dreamless aleep profonmin, } \\
& \text { Not wandering in unknown despair, } \\
& \text { Beyonl Thy Voice, Thinte Atm, Tiy } \text { care } \\
& \text { Not left to lie like tallen tree. } \\
& \text { Not dead. bit living mato linee. }
\end{aligned}
$$

The address by the Rural Dean follower deseriptive message of itse hells to all men, affer which the well-known hymu. 'Lift them gently to the steeple,' was stug. Then Blessing, and. after a minute's tense silence, from thenath the fo at the west culd came the strident toncs of "The Last Post. bloun splendidy hy a grizzled wrrior wearing the Boer War medal. with the 1914 and mumerous of her ribhons "up.' Mant of the shool ta Attention " with the memories of other days, white tha who had nerer hefore figured in the last iribute to a soldier, wated in wonder and thutdered as the bugle-mall wound its way to weird finale, somding as it does like the cry of a log, soulYou there? are you there?
It was orer and the hells spoke for the first time as ringers St. Jolm-the-Dirine. Lsicester, and from Dakham palled off. Thr sis-scores of Doubles were ving. and then the beils were firen The congrecation was loath to move and when it was seen that lady wrs ringing with the ease of the men, others rame in to ene. until all were satisfied that Greetham had really got a peal of bells of its awn again!
After tea, ringing was contimuen, and the unanimous apinion wa that Messrs. Gillett and Jolanston had given of their best, and the utmost satisfaction, the sweetuess of the bells heing rareileni. and the workmanship leaving nothing to be desired. As the frame is made for six bells. the lime may come when, a treble with be added. and if so the pleasure will be thereby increased

## DEATH OF A SHIPLEY RINGER.

We regret to annomme the death of Mr. Joh A. Ross, wha pasiend away at his residence. Bradford Road. Shipley, Forks on May $26 i \mathrm{~h}$ at tha age of 73 vears. The deceased whs a service ringer Parish Churel for upwards of 40 yenrs, but owing to ill-health tired from ringing about two yoars ago. The funcral took place o Putsey Cemetery on May 30tll, Mr. Thomas B Kendal! representing the local company.
On Saturday, Tine 2nd, a halfinufled peal of Grandsire Triples was attempted, butafter 1 hr .50 mins.' ringing a boh was missed. and stand tras calleal. The ringers faking part were: S. Palframa 1. H. Davison 2, A. Gill 3, T. B. Kentall 4. R. Umphley 5, F. Hop wood 6, E. H. Simpson (eonductor) 7. J. Broadlos 8.-For Sandar moming service, a 1,008 of Grandsire Triples mas rung hali-mufled by the local company. His many ringing friends extend their derpest sympathy to the bereaved family.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

A TRIP INTO GHROPSHIRE AND STAFFOHDSHIRD.
$O_{n}$ Katurday', Inue 23 ra , the Eing's Norlon ringers nate for their amual outing. They were arcompanied by a few friends. Fingers and wherwise, amongsl whom were M1'. Moore, one of the charchwardens, Mr. Bolley (Tatce elarchwarden), and Morsis, Jumes George, Sam brove, and Eirnest Allaway.
A good pin of about $\mathbf{y o}$ miles broughe the party to that fine of own of Bridmorth, where they were met by in Overton, one of the loral witerans. The hells fa beatiful peal of eight, will a $19{ }^{3}$ (wt. (enor') were soon "aised in peal, nul going to the tune of Cam widge Major. a two cortse touch being suceessfully brought round, ollowed by touches of Double Norwish Major and Stetman Triples, Iter' whicls the helle were Iowered in peal. The Rector was thanked for the use of the bells.
Coalinookdale was reached after a delightinf run througls some of the vallers of the River Severn. The party were mer hy the Rector ancl 3lr, Williamm Saunders, of the local men, who conducted them 10 the helity. The local hand are certainls to he congratulater on the way they keep their ringing chamber. The hells fa very good peabl of eight, with a lenor weighing 19b cwt.) having heen raiserl in peal, a totach of Cambidge Major was then runt in excellent style, followed hy Lhree courses of Stedman Tripla. Mr. Saunders taking part in the latter tanch. Shewshury was the thext stop, and was roanted ahoul nue o'clock
Here permission to 1 ing was only ollainable at. St. Clades, and While some of the party, accompanied hy Mr. Lither, captath of the Fr. Clind's ringer's, went to prepare lunch at the D'arish Room, the rest spent the time in looking round the charch, whichi is rather peculiarly lyitt, heing round in shape in the dassie style. In plan it ronrists of two megual cireles infersecting cach other. the larger forming the tave and chancel, ant the smailer an inner vestihule. It is inderesting to note that wherever one sits in this church they face hle pilpit.
After linch, Mr. Churchawnden Moore, riuring the course of a few emarlas. said how pleasell lie was to the with the party acain, and hanked them for invitine him. He also, on thehalf of the gingers, thanked Mr. Percy 0 . Laflin, who land hat ath tire arrangements in hond, for she most eficient way in which lie hat carrici them otutMr. Boffer also expressed his pleasure at being with them once more, -Mr. Lafliureplied, mentioning Mr. William Ball and Mir, and Mrs. Harry Williams, who had helped in no smatl way townd; matking the outing a surcess.-Mr. James George thanked the King's Nortoli ringeys for inviting lim.
A move was made to Sr. Chad's helfry to 'iry, that fine peal of Welve, with a 591 rut. lenor, by Taylor. At the church the ringers met Mr Pryce Taylor, who took part in the sulwequent ringing. When the hells had been raised. Stedman Cimgues was atiempted, but unforthmately lost. Then followeal a toarls of Slerlman Caters. which, if idid mot come round, was welt strnck. With the help nf Mr. Lilles mar three of his voung pupils, three ieats of Trelle Poh Maximas: were. more or loss sumessfully brourht round, and after some wrilwatuk Camhyifge Mrjor (whicit was the fir: Cumbriage oul the hells? lin marty adjourned to rhe Parish Room for loa. graz being finislod, The parly loarked the ole hus, and sarted for Brewood the last piace he visited. At Rrewoot the hells are of a very nice lane temar

 hell: boing lowered at about 8.45 p.m.
The ringers take this opportunily of thanking the variots incumhemes anil local men, and all who helped to make this outing such a чroni surcess.

## 100 MTLES AND 6 TOWERS

(3n Thursday. Twie 2Isi, the ringers of St Mary's Cluarch, Armbleifle. Westmorland, liad their outing, Alrourh Weat Cumberland wia Coniston. Scascale, nut St. Bees. At. SI. Bers a short toucil of frandsire was rung. The next stop was Egremont, a peal of eight, where a 504 Grandsive was rmar condueled by T. Newton. After finner the party journeved to Cleator Moor. Another liantly ving of eight itenor 21 cwt. ग. Tlij; tower snegested another 507, which was tapped of in zood style, conducled hy T. F. Hewertson. Next to Kensington, where there is a very landy ring of eight ienor about ts rut., a 350 and two totuehes of Boh Minor were rung, with the local ringers. Tea was partaken of at Cockermmufly where the tower was visiled after tea, Here a very hanly ring of eigha (tenor 13 ewt.) has been relang. Time was allowed for a quarter-penl, which was tapped off in 5 ? minutos, conlucted hy W. Rohinson: then a course of Sterlman with Mr. T. W. Yolme. who lind made all readr for the visitor:. Keswick was reached nt 815 . whero tluree of the local hand were wailing. $A$ shout touch of Grandsite was runge eonducted by Fi. L. Bemuetit. A short toweh of Sierlana was attenpterd, but after Iwo attempts was given up, and this poncluded the day's ringing. Amblatide heing reanhed about 11 o'clock. The party expressen them. selves well shatisfied with the day's outine thaving eovered 100 miles and yung in six towers.

## A TRIP ON THE WOLDS.

On Whit Monday members and friends of the ALI Saints' Guile, Gainsborotigin, mumbering 24, Lad a wery enjoyable outimg, by charabance, Loutli, Waltham, Caister and Bigby being visited. At Louth a $2 \frac{1}{2}$ hours stop enabled the party to look romid the fowa tund have some good ringing on the fine jeal of eight bells (tenor 30 cwt .) at the Parisls Cturch. At Walthaus same excellent six-bell ringimg was done, everybody getting a short toncls. Al Caisier they met Mr. Segar, of Retford, who was on his way home by motor-cycle from Chanthorpes. and who stopped for a pull " on the peal of six.
Caister war one of the first lowers to like up change ringing in North Lincalnghire. On arrival at Bighy at 5 p.m., the visitore were welcomed by the local company, who joined thom at tea.
Afterwards the Ror. If. T. Parry inviled the party to look round his gardens, and took feverai photographs of then. Several good tonches were brought round on ate light riag of six bells. Home was reached at 9.20 p.at.. everyme having had a lappy time. The methoris rulag were; At Loult, Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Fob, Fent Trelble Bohs, Double Norwich and Superlative Surprise Majar: at the six-bell towers. Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Plnin Bob, Kient and OxFort Treble 13ob, Double Court and Cambridge Surprise Minor

## RINGERS WEDDED.

MP. RUPFRT RICHARDSON AND MISS A. PARKINS.

## Tho wedding of Mr, Rupert Richardsen, of Surfleg, and Miss Amme

 Pankins, of Woadston. Peterlhorougl. took place at woodsinn Church on Tuesdar of last week. Mr. Richardson, wio is weil Known throughort the Fxercise, is a proninems member of the Lincola Dieceran Guilr, which he reppesents on the Central Comeil. Miss Parkins is also a well-kuown riuger, athl iln marriagic has ereaterd The grealest interest throughont ringing circles. The Rev. H. Law James assisted at the veremony, amd gave an impressive adideses, the service being attended hy a mamber of ringing triends of the happy pair.
## NEW PEAL OF EIGHT IN CORNWALL

Sols Slephen s-by-Lratucestors is now in postession of a neal of right Wels, which were aledicated on Thunslay June 28ith. Mes irs. Tayhung the octare on ball bearings in of frame consiructed on the lat est engineering arinciples. The bells, with a lenor of 16 cwt in $E$, linfa leen tumed on Messre. Taytar's remforen harmonic principla. dong away with harshaness close to the lower, and giving the solnd a. preater carrying distance.

The Yicar, in ithe absence through indisposition of the Arehrleneon of Bodmin. dedicaled the bells, and the founders were represented at the ecremony by Mr, Pryee Taylor.
Subsequently theat was a publio luncheon in the Church Hall, are-
ined over by the Havor, who whs accompantel by the lown elert sited over by the Mayor, who was accompanied by the lown clerk and members of the Comoration.
Bishop hyor, who is a Nonsombomi-t, proposed hla joast of The

 of the ehured uthiversal.
Canon Lewis, (Sif. Neots) repliad, athi Canon Drewe submiltert the tonst of 'The Mayor. lins chaplain, and the members the Town Council.?

The Health of the Vicar, whe also drumb and festimony ho Canon Drewe's work in the parish and the, untivelsal affeclion.
spect and love in which he was held was paid Toy the proposer.
pect and ove in which he was held was paid tov the proposer. and afterwarta the narishioners entered spiritadly inta vnribus amusemenis which concluded with a dance

## GRANDSIRE CATERS AT CHELMSFORD

Sir,-Tn your veport of a yeal oi Grandsice Caters at St. Mary's, Chelmsford (now the Calhrdrath, on Saturday. June 30th, thiz -is called the "First of Grandsire Caters on the thells." The first peal of Grandsire Caters on the Chelmsford bells, 10 which I patg tho 8th, was on May 2lst 1888, conemeted by the 18in ME. G. Newson. The nexb was conducted hy Mri. T. W. Washhrook on Fel. 25 th . 1889, in which I also took part. with lhe Rets I F. Haslings and F. Ei. Rohinson: Mr. Arthur Tilwarde (then a member of our Writir company) riaging the thehle, and Mr. W. Lincoln the 9th. It will harily be coutended. I suppose that sibce the church las lecome a Calledral, and the bells lave boen incroasent to twelve. nu entirely fresh helfy star has been made? - Tours faithfuly.
T. L. PAPILLON,
rormerly Tiear of Writtic, Essex.
P.S.-Mav I congralulate Mr. Edwards tpon this peal, in whirh

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD,

## DIVISION OF THE DIOCESE

The ancient cily of Winclester was on saturday the meoling-place of members of the Dioccians Cuild for their ammal restival, and the ervent, was memorable from the fact that: the Bistop took a shnre in the proccelings. Sonuthing like eighty ringers were present, reprosenting many towers in this widespread diocese, Surrey and Isle presening many wifit beltries contriluting itheir quota, as well as the Hampshire lirunclies. The Cafthedral, nomw in posiession of at rimg of twelve hieils, was the eentre of attraction to the visitors as they arrived, nat many of the menilbers lhad thowir first pull on this number. The business ineeting was loold in the Oddfellows' Hall, and was well at. (marled. The Rev. C. E. Mathews (vice-president) oecupied thes sfair, and was supported by Mr. G. Willians (Mnster) and the Rev. N, O, Wonds (hon secretary amed treasirrer).
The gencral balanee sheot thowed that the reccipts amounted to

 counts had been audited by Mr. G. Smith, and were adopted.

## the preservation of historto bells.

Thie Rev. C. Di. Mathews was re-plecter wice-president, and in thanking the members, suid that was the 2 thth year he had been
 memilers of the Gniti. 1 deferving to sothe of the work of the past year, has suid he had hard the honour of dedicating the new peal it Hursley, nnd he thought those who hard heard them would agree that thid holls were a very nusieal lol. He had also inspected the hells at Farnleorongh, and was going on the mortow to Sopley to roater with the Vicar upon restoration work, a serions crack hav ing developeal in the southi-west comer of the tower owing to thr condition of the bell franus. Condinuing, the Yice. President said was wiving special atlentiont to any nipplizution in connection wilh rilureli bells. He regarded the agreement reached between the Ceniral Council mad the Sociely for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings is wery mplotlant one. They had only to look at the Rev. W. IT Colchester's recorl of 'hir bells of that connty to be persuaded that The aneiput beells sloulle he protedted and taken care of ant wot, reInst umleses it was abselulely necessary. He was quite sure most of lice mernbers wotld ngree will that. There land been at great inMinution on the part of montera hell foumders to reenst old bells in
 historic hells ithate represented $n$ period of bell founding of whiel specimens were rate, whonld not he recast at all. but kept eililier jan a matsaun, or locally ns oljects of mazlesiastical art. and that new bells sliould he supplied to take the place of the old (hear, hear). He hoped the report of the conference would be read by ail incumbents and churchwartens, who in mavy lowers difl not always realise the valu? of phe bells they latid got (aphlausel
Parlier in the proceccines the clairman had stated that the repori of thac conforence hand ampenved, in a watered down condition. in then - Canterthyy Diocesan Cironicle, and woult appear in the ' Winflester Diocesaar dilronicie. next month.
The Thev. C. D. P. Davies, one of the reprosentatives of the CerGire Commeil nit hic conference with the S.P.A.33, sai, their ment desire wns to come to a unifed slatement that hey could both back, bocause the saciefy leoted at iliness from rither a different point of now to thmi. of the connal conneil. The whole noject was to avoic eomblit not say anthing wery deeifed either on thio side of wand or metal trimes, and they drew up $a$ schoctule of the adranlages and disadrantages of

## ach kind of malerial.

## JOINT EECRFTARTES DLTECTED.

## Mr . George Williams was re-clected Master

The Clafiman samit he liad bren mable to ret the services of a parson io fill the office of general secrectary. and the committee re"ommended that. Mr. Gcorge Williamm natd Mr. George Pullinger be elecled to act. jointly for the year. - Mhis was unanimotssly agtced to, and the Res. N. © Woods, who hetemporarily carried out the dullies of hom, secretary and treasurer-was re-elected hon. treasurer.Mr. F. W. Romers (Portsen) was appointed Recorler of Peals, in place of Mr. Pullinger, und 31 r : Goorge Smith (Twy ford) was re-eleoted aulition with thanks fur his survices in the past year.
The following wate wheterd to yepresenent thas Guild on tho Central Council: Rev, C. E. Muthews, Mussis. G. Williams, A. F. Pulling and It. Barlon.

## diocesan divjeion.

The Clinirman said the conmmitlee find that mornine disctisser at Iensill the proposect division of the Diocess. and its cffect ubpon itre finili, nutl the committre carmo to the conclision that the best course to purssie wns to tiold at sperial merting whin the result of the delilorertion in the National Assembly in the foliowing wrek, was known. As the members were aware, the National Assemble would
deceile the inater one wav or the other. and a Bill would then go
through Parlianent to make the schome legal. The committe thought it would be premature to discuss any question of the yos sible division of the Guile until they know exaotly what, the division of the diocese was going to ise. Personally he would be very soir to see thie Guild split nip, tuit if the dionese should be divided int thres, it was for ringers in each of the new dioceses to say what they would like. If the ringers in at new Guidford diocese weye to wisil to havg a diacesan guild of their own, there would be notling to stop them from laving it. The same would be true of a new diocesc Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight, but the committee felt that decision sloould be arrived at until the various districts had been sounden as to their wishes, and untill thiey knew exactly what was going to happen. Whon they knew how matiters stood they woulla call a meeting of the committee to go into the whole nurestion
Mr. W. Andrews (Winclester) said the ringens in Hampslire very mueh regret losing alyy parti of the present menbeership of thr Guild. The wisit of Surtcy men was alwnys looked fonyard to, nud they would feel their loss very muah. He hopedi if the diocese divided, that: it wouk the possible to carry on the Guikl as it was at present. He thought an division would nat makn, for effeiency, but rather the reverse, and he shonlal possonally very much regret old associations were broken. The Glaucester and Bristol Diocesal Association ladd contimust, in spite of the division of the dicerrst with very satisfactorv resalts, and he snw no reason why their ow Guild slould be divided, even if the division of the diocese took place (applaniso).
Mr. J. J. Jones (Guildforcl) said Surrov members would fael severance as mucir as, and probably more than. Hampshire members heeause they would miss the granth old Cathedral and the hearty wel romo they met in Winchester. But if they diad form a separal Guitd he was sure by far the ereater portion of the present Surre members would remain as a compomeling members ' of the win cllester: Guild, and would come to their meetines whenever possilhl (anplause).
Mr. W. T. Thecker (North1 Staneham) said Portsmouth districh hat passer? a resolution that in the event of a division of the diocese the recommended that the Grill be callen fhe Winchester. Gnildiord an Porsmouth Diocosan (Grith, and contimue the same as before with different name (hear, heart)
"Whe Chnirman said he thomght that would be the leest solution
 uisecd nit the district mentings, so that they might have some 1 an
The Chai man said the nuestion was $\pi$ most import ant one
homed the memibers would go back to their different districts disenss the question
The matiter then dropped.

## OTHER MATTERS

Mr. A. H. Pulling moved that the Guild record on the minules vote of congratulation to Mr. Gearge Willianss unon his having tun one thousand peals. $\mathrm{II}_{\mathrm{e}}$ looked upon Mr. Willianis as a great itaget not simply because he hand rune a thousand peals, bul besause. Hhaugh he could ving anything. he did not mind riuging the lawest mochishs to hielp ine less advaniced ringers (apylause). By doing thi
 any the motion was carried by axclamation.
Mr. J. J. Joves propoted that the next annual meeling he helt in Firninm, whether the diocees had been divided or not, It would perthaps be bive last meeting mider the present Bishop.
The Reve, W. E. Cololosester secouled. He said they woild be trant gressing the rule whicl, laid it diown that the antrual meetine bo heli, Winghestey, buit as man exception, under special ciratmetances, ha thouglit the maght take this course.
Tlio Chairmans said it whe a most clarming iclea, and the mation was agreed to, the frst Saturixy in July, 1924, bring selecten. Tha Rev. W. E. Colelester explained thie reasoa for litis suldilen, sall: thiny to tio in the midulle of the year, butt the weason wist he had a letter from nn officind, telline him that a resolntions and hadi been passed by the Guild at its pencral meetinas, Hard been nh solutely nesatived by the action of certain members of the Guild
He fyy He folt that ARLer that he conld not net ns nn official of the Gutild nay lonice. He wanted io make that explanaliant, but hoped nolls This encluded te suld of the matte

## Cathedral bein herideltan

 in the ciloir. The Bisliop of Winchester was the pronclier and shat his address upon words of the 150 th Psalm. He efilarged upon thin connection hetwreen malerial and spiritual things, as illustrated the bell, , nuid exihorted his hearers not to neglect their duly of atifen: ine worshion after they liad wime the linlls for serviceTea wns served in the Odifeliows' Hall, and the Bishop anterwarils Sonke in, and expressed the erent plensure which il eave himy fo meet the members of the Guild. He adderd worls of counsel and ent
couragement, and was inlepesten to hear from the Rev. C E. Mat thews (who wroposed a vote of tlanks to his lordship), the attilution of the menbers relating to the division of the diocose, as slown in he ammal mpetine.
There was furt lier ringing in the evoring at the Cathedral.

## CENTRAL NORTHANTS RINGERS IN BEDFORDSHIRE.

On saturduy, Jule $16 \mathrm{H}_{4}$ the ringers of St, Peter's Churelh, Irthling horough, with friends from Finedon and Wolluston (all ringers) leld their first but wery sucessfin whole day's outing, visiting five churches in Bedfardshire.
A starli was made from Irthlinglorontit at eight o'clock, and after a good run of about thirty-two miles, the first slop was made at Barton-in-the-Clay. The bellg were pulled up, and a course of Kent Treble Job rung. After a good touch of Double Norwich, a caurse of London Surprise was thouglit to be the first in the method on the bells. Mr. Kendall, a local ringer. took purt in a short bouch of Stedman Triples, and the bells werg then lowered in peni. Tha Ficar very kindy prowided light refreshmentz.
Laton wis reached about 12 o'ciock. Several of the local banel weloomed us. Stedman and Double Norwich were rung on the fine peal of eight, but Loudon Suprise wouldn"t go at ull, and after two attempts the bells were lowered. A\& Dunstable luncheon was served. Wr. A. Slamman, secretary of the Bedfordshire ringers, joined the parly. Dumstable has a heautiful church, and contains a fine pea of eight bells, renov weighing about 26 owt, and those frying this belf thoughy it, the best, considaring tho metal, that they had everhanded. $A t$ all five of the belfries there were several ringers to wel come and assist the company. Doublo Norwich, Kent Treble Bob and Saperlative Surprise were rung. London Surprice unfortunately cane in grief in the hast lead. The Rev, Canon BuFor was thanked for the uge of the bells, attr the ringerg for their assistames.
1 pleasant time wrs spent at Woburn with several local men. The church jo $n$ fine new building. The ring of eiglit bells were taken from the old tower and hang in the now one after boing recast, and are a very musical peal. Several methorls weite rung, including London and Cambridge Surprise. After tea, arranged by one or two of the local ringers, the handbells were brought into use
Newport Pagnell was the noxt place. Half an lourts good ringing Thas enjoyed an tho peal of elglit, a well-struck course of Canbridge Surprigo fintining to good day's rivging.
Aiter a long slop at Ohes, Irthliughorougls was reached ahout 12 oclock. Alt agrecd that the first ouling was a luge success.-Thanks nere rocomied ta all the clergy [ou the wso of their bells, the ringers Who so kindly welcomed and assisterl at the various towers, and Nr. A. Simaman for bis great help with the spleudid arrangements.

## THE DISPUTED PEAL.

## To the Editor.

Denr Sit-Being one of the ringers in the peal of Bob Minor at Tiney All Saints I coniradict the remarks made by Mr. W. Rosn in his lofter published in "The Ringing World * of July 6uls. I am not quite an infant in the art of ringing, and slould know if a peal were falso. The first, 720 ( 9 bobs and 6 singles) was perfectly torwet, as were also the following six (one with 22 singles and fivo with 18 hohs and 2 singles from the fenor).
Mr. Rose mentions they were called alike; therefore, if lie says a. hoh wns missen in the first, how was in he did not know the second was a rlifferent calling? Tho answer is that lie kiows very litule about ringing. Tlie tenor is 45 ins ( 17 cwt , approximabely in E fath) Mr. Rose is wrong in daiming it. to be 224 ewt - Yours truly,

FRED C. WIGMORE
Mr. Hony Price aski Mr. Rose to say what the calling of the first 720 was (or should have been), and say which bob was leit ont, so Lhat it may he fnown what did happen. Fob Minor cannot come home ab the softh change, because the treble is strikjag her Trackstroke in fiftu's pluce at the 604th change. Mr. Price adds: Mr. Those says they only repeated it six times. Doesit' that make seven? Thincy tenor was uast by Thomas Norris, of flamford, in 1661 and is $455-8 \mathrm{in}$, in diameter, the note being Fiat. I memble when [ think of the sound resulting from anybody staking a well (el 22: owt, in $\mathrm{F}^{\prime}$ sharp, as Mr. Rose says it is, I should be surprised if she weighs more than 17 cwt. Will some expert please teff us tite approximate weight? Tliaere is a gond draft of rope, tut nothing like $75 \%$ t. Somo new ropes they had wero only 75 ft tolal lengts, aud they have yards to spare. This is only the third peal on the bells, so mobody can say for cerlain what is the fasteet ther ban bo ramg. In conclusion, everyhody who heard the poal (excopt Mr. Ikose) said if wus quick winging and good striking. Mr. W. Roze is al Thiney ringer, and your correspondent is not the $\mathfrak{W}$. Rose of Thornham Magran it Siffolk
We lave also received a letfer from Magna est verifas picavalebit," vealing with the same points-Ed. 'R.W."
' Why are you a ringer?' 'this little hookiat, writton with whe sole olbject of inplessing on ringers the sacred part of the churet work mhicln they are called upon to periong is being widety inçuired for. Copies are twopence lalfpemy each, or twelve for Is. Gil., including pestage, and can be obsinined From Mr. W. J. Sonthwood, 14. St. Tames' Road, Exeticr.
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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Mr. D Alexander. Young, the hon. sectetary of the Central Couneil, has scored his first peal-Stedmen Triples on handbells. Al though lie has boelt comestod with ringing for many years, ani keenly inderested. Mr. Young has never beep an ardeni peal ringer, but lie tas now ' broken his duck's ogg ' in a worthy manuer. Mr, W, Prickett, formerly of Chepstow, las reached Durban, and las joined the rimang society there, to which lee is a valuable addition.
Cambek bells have just been /rehung and angmented to eight by Messrs. Taylor amd Co. They alre to he dedicated lomorrow, ana on Saturday week there is to be an "open " day for ringens. Art amonncement in our column gives particulars.
Jumiskillen Churel tower, wlich contained a peal of eight, cast in 1841 by the Whitemapel Foundry, was destroyed by fire on Thursdry of last week, and, according to the 'Doblin Evening Ferald, 'the bells were darmaged by becoming real hat.
According to a correspondent this was not the only. disaster in an Irish belfy, for on the same day a peal of Bob Royal wes deEtroyed at Ohrist Chmel. Dublin, through the conductor simging "As pands the liarb for cooling streans, instead of calling a bob.
We understand that the Chester Guild men intend making an altermet for the postponed long peal of Kenf Treble Boln Mitor nt Over, on July Zist.
The St. Mary Abbotz, Ǩensington, Society, travelleal to Winchestur or Salurday for their annual outing, and their visi soincited with the annund fostival of the Winchester Diocesan Guild
The opening peal at St. Chat's, Slatewsbury, was rung by the College Youtlas on July 18th, 1798-just at centary find a quarter ago Two well-known Guilaford ringers made an early oxcursion Jast week in order to atwent the wedding of Mr. Ruperl Rithandson anit Miss Parkins at Pelerborough. They rose ai 2.30 a.m. ind, matius the journey by road, were in Peterborougls before 9 a.nn.
Mi. Greorge Williams, Master of the Winchester Guilri, who was charge of the ringing at the amual festival at Winchester ons Saturday, first mag at the Cathedral exnelly fifty years ago.
A Laries" Guild is in proeess of fommation in Exefer. The organisa tion has been trken up by M M W. J. Southuoori, tho entluasiasta hon. secretary of the Exeter Branch of the Dovon Guilal. Already splendid support has been accardea the efforl, and a most suitable tower. St. Pelrock's. with its recentry relung light peal, las bear placed at the disposal of the laties for pructice, while the Vicar promises to become the first presitent. We presume that later on ihis band will become affiated to the lapger Ladies Guita. Which. covers the whole conntry.
The ring of ten bell: at Hanley Parish Clurch, which hare been silent for some years, bate bebn recast and rchung by Messis. Git lett and Johnston. The oli bells did not go well for some hime before ringing apon them was stopped. and the tone was almays poor. The new bells lave been haned on the fiventone principle, and huma In a new frame on ball bearings. As staled in our Notice dotumns they will be dedicated an Saturday weak hy the Bishop of Stafford, Very useful pockef information " iss issuad lyy the Deron Guild. It sets out the objects of the Guild and andees a list of the braneld semetaries and the practice nights of all the towers affliateri, the objecf being to encourage infer-tower wisits

## COLLEGE YOUTHS' CERTIFICATE.

ORIGINAL ENGRAYINGS NOW AFALLABLE:
Considerable aftention has been given by a pecial commithee for Wards the interesthg position arising from the discovery of the greal valute attachang to their eorlificate, inasmuch as it is Terifed work of the famous Inalian engraver, Bartolozai. Arising from
this is the important fact that for a long period of years the this is like important face thal for a long period of years th contificutes hav been produced ly phololithograph
lost much of the grand beauty of the original.
At a recent mecting of the society varions prints th different shades of colour, including the well-known Bartolozzi tint, werce shown, eart baving been taken direct from the plate itself. These, especially whet contrasted with the lithograply plinis, were the sulject of the highest commendation, and the members present expressad not onf
delirht, but, considerable astonishment flat such beauty and such is treasure should have remained practically dormant for somary ycur:

It was felt that an opportanity shome be given no all members to obtain original pigravings and the plate baving bean carefully renosated hy one of the most expert engraver's in England, and sleelfaced for the production of these works of art. nem certifieates may be obfained by existing members on application la the hous secre tary with an enclosed postal order for 2s. 6d.
Entries on old certificates should be supplied when ordering, aleo whether" a "Black and white," or "tinted "is required. Now meniloers will be supplien with an ordinary print unless otlicrwise stated when the above amount must $\mathrm{l}_{0}$ charged.

# The Saffron Walden Tercentenary. 

ESSEX TOWN'S GREAT FESTIVAL.

## PUBLAC DTNNTH AND RECTPTON

THtere was a notable gathering of ringers alt Saffron Walden for tha Tercentenary of the local sociefy. Which was celebrated on June 27th, as already briefl reported it our columms. The Saffron Walden Society has iun attilentic hishory throughour 'these Ehree lundred vears, for on Jume 27th, 1623, they were left, a legecy by Thomas Turner, a nerchant of the town, in gralitude for a deliverauce from fanger. He lad lost his way jat the woods at Aud ley Eud (domblless a terrifring experience tin those days), and was sared from bis desperate plighr by the bells of Saftron Walden. whose somis grided lim to his home. He bequealhed a yearly sum to the ringers with the stipulation that on that date each year the aloula ring the bells of the parish church, and have a sermon premthen tio them. Ho also left a suitahle sum to the minister who premelled the gemmon, anti to the chutch elerk who opener the churet?.
"Chat whs thee conlurios atro, and remalaly ever since the ammal vinging rlay, lias heen ohaerved.
Tr orfor that the tercentenary might be filtingly commemorated acal commithe was forment to sollect subscriplions and make the menessary arrangemente for entertaining the local fingers and their vi=ilnrs, then committee consising of Dr. J. P. Atkinson (chairnan), Mrs, Hughes. Miss Clavden, Berssirs. I. E. W Levereli, and H. Trige
 (hon. fircnsurert, and $R$, A. Slyong thon. sepretary). The local ringers aking part in the restival were Messrs. F. Pitgtow (Master), E. Pifiow, M. J. Pitstow. A. E. Pitslow. H N. Pitstow, L. गilstow, F. Denth, J. F. Pennins, A. Evenebt. A. Coe, A. F. James, W. Parish C. Preeman and Tt. A. Silong. Among the visitors were Dr, J. Taylor (Clapron). Miss Shorier (Camhwidge), Mpssr=, W, Pilmal (Conferbury Cathedral), $W$. Lawrence (Little Munden), A. E. Austin (Great Slaplforil). TH. Tucker and H. Dew (Bishop's Storlford) T J. Hazell, Grem, Wilhins and T. R. Dranis (Cambrige).
 Pencin (Woodforil Green), A. Prior (London. T.). © Dent (Elarlow), H. Eliott (Sudburs), IV J. Nevard (Greaf, Jentlev), W. Prior, T. Jordan Stanstedi) T. Fitaioln (Grimslbr). Oldacre (Great Chesterortl, W. H. Fussell (Blangh), Chalk (Maldon), Butwess (Fulbourn), Fing (Royston), H. Sworter (Epping. Iale of Johanneshurg), Sadder Brainireet. C. H. Hownal (Braintree Masler of the Essex Associaion). Fr, H. Hills (Tratham Abhav), Richartion (Brackter),
The bells were rung Elimughont rise day in a number of touches, including Stedman and Grandsire Cinque and Caters and Superlalive Cambridge and London Supprise Major.
A fealival service was held in the Pruish Church nt noon, the ongregation numbering ahome 250 . A full choir attended, and the singing wrs wery heartily rendered hy all present. The servico was contueter by the Viear the Rep. Dr. J. Hughest assisted by the Rev. A. J. Gillson and the specinl prencher was tilu Rev A. IT. F. Pongher, Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridop. The opening lowmu, We love the place. O God. wha sump as a procesional. and bie serwite inchaded the chanting of ilje $150 t h$ Paln, specini mayers. hop reading of a lesson from Nambers c. 10 . aint the hymut. "Angel raices. ever singing.

## THF GOSPTL OF SYMFATHY.

The Thas. A. TI. F. Bougher look for his texl the words ' Rejoive itlon thent do rejoice. and weep will hem thal weop.' Romans 15. IN said that in those peaceful anf heautiful words 8t. Pand had preaclaed the gaspel of sympadiy. a sympathy maniFested in aets and nop mbrely in talk. The gospel of symmathy hat wider potrer and grealer need than perfans man realised. Tt aplicet to everything. Thes harl mel that tay to ro homour to the Saftom Walrleu Ringiug Sociery for the useful and splendid wows had dome For three centuries. Therp could be no association of men like this without sympatly, both to sham samt mandian it. Wen wnild mot join together ant form an assoniation molesg they lat fellow-feeling and trere ready one and all fo give up their own inrlividual way for the sake of joining wilh alhers. taking their paint of view. and having true nad rend sumpafly: and no association monta he mainimined for long unles that sympatiy and fellowferling existed. Whilst this wre mentert in all associations it had a sperial filyes: for a gailrl or societs which lime to do with belts. Pells themsolves convored to them the pospol of sympally. No one knew the rlate great bells first hegan in fheir clumelnes to give out theis bentifnt nusic and lift up meg's hearis to Gon; huth they knew they were the product of Christinnity. For change finging they had to go hack 300 vears. to the founding of this society at Saffron Walden. Thew wondered what. Fuglatul was like in 1623. When Thomas Thirnev, died and left his legney to fhn ringers here. Dhange ringing hau

Jatdly conte jnto existeace then, and he expecter all that fice membexs of their society could do al that time was to ring out some score, or lwo dogen, changes: but it was the dawn of scientifie change ringing. Five year: afier the founding of this sociat came the birth of oue who was destined to give the first ami greatesi impulse ta clange ringing, Fabian Stedman, the fathor oi suientitic change ringing. During the 300 years which lad passed since then enormons and wonderful progress had bem nade. marvalouz feats lad been performed, and betier still, |yeatiful music in clange rimeing harl been produced. The year 1623 came between two fery inportant periods in the listory of lingiand. The English Bilite thad Leen translated into the authorised version, briaging tlag gospel ol peace just before fhat kate, and sown ufter came ble berimitag o. the most dreadful civil war England land efer know. There was no doubt that when peace came after that Forrible war the belis rang out the gospel of sympathy and love. Let the message of the bella always be the gospel of sympathy and love, rejoicing with those that rejoiced, and sharing the sorrow of those that wept
The service cancluded with the hymos, When morning gitus the skies • and " Now thants we all our God, the latter heing sung as a recessional.

## MR. FRJD PITBTOW'S J[FBIIET.

At one oclock the local ringers and their visiting Friznds, to the momber of 70 , were given a dimuer in the Ibrish Fom, sthbechbed man of the committee, presided, supported by the Vicar algo the Rev: A. J. Gillson, the Rev. A.H. F Boughey, he Mruror, Messrs. T. S. W. Leverett and H. Trigg (churchtardens), Mr. F. Pitstow one, the groedings of old ringing friends who had mot met for years giving a decidedly happy toula to the procedtags.
The usun loyal toast laving bern submaled from fae ehair and

## The usual loyal toast laving been subminted from the ehair and

The Chairman read a felegram from Mrs. Fotward Tastor, as follows: Rest wishes nul congratnlations to Salforn Wiadjea Bell Ringers on their Tercentenary Festival iapplausel. Mrs. Taylor. they would remember, was the widow of Mr Edsard Taylor, $a$ Cormer Master of Kingers, and mother of Dr. Leolard Taylor, whom they welconed amongsi them again that day inppiansel. 3if. Wh. A. Alps liad
able to come.

The Vicar, in proposing the foast of the salluon Walden Societr of Chauge Ringers, said he was proud to be there that fiay to welcome so many Huests on belalf of the authorites of the Clrarch. and still nume to propose the toast of the Saftron Wialden Society of Ringers. Saffron Wratden was proud of its old associntions and cords. Thnt day they wore celehrating the ringers' tercentenary, and shortly thet woula be celehating the quincentenary of Safroin Wriden Schoot. They were alao celebrating on this occasion tho fifijets ear of Mr. Pitstow's conductorship of the ringers (applange. Mr. Pitstow had already seen six vicars oun. He had takent thoir 'midna stump.' for they coukl not stand wp to his bowling apry the expected to see his own wieket fall hefore Mr. Pitstow's time was tup. On one oceasion Mr . Pitslow had a clas: of Inty ringess, and fie said they disappeared becatise ther gol marrien, but lis itlie Ficar"si own theory was that the ladies risappeared beanse their condactor got maryed (laugher). His only tear was that wiiln regnre to thein ringers they would not he able lo live up to the splendiat iraditions they had inherited, itud lie would feel more comfortrole jf lue saw a mumber of young ment coming on to cantinac the traditions bell ringing in Saffon Walden before Mr. Pitstow look his 'midrfs, stump, "He expressed to the ringers his heariy thank for their work, and would like to thank their worflyy Mayor for ald the tronhe he hati taken in connection with the tementennry dapplause). Dr, Atkinson hat been clatiman of the comnallce and it ans good news when he was iold that the Mayor hall consenter to join tho committee, and would give a reception in the Town Hail. Te felt when that was the case and they secured Mr. Bonghey as theil preacher Huat the tereatenary conld nol fail to be a success. Ha
gave them the toast of the Saftron Walden Gitild of Ringers, nud aye then the toast of the Safron Walten Guta of Minger. oupled with it the name of Mr. Pitstow (applasise).
The toast was accorded musical honours.
Mr. F. Pitstow, in reply expuessed his thank to the Figal and all who had assisced in nuaking the festival such h success. He was pleazed to see so many old friends whon he lad known ae ringers for many yesm. So fry as the Safiron Walden company was concerred he thonght it a body of ringers their Vimr mirnt be protud of and as a company he believed thep condd holl their own figinat antr company, ecrtainly in any town of the size of this in England. He agreen with the Vicar in his remarks about getling morayoung

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> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY
ringers, but as Mi. Bonghey and other old ringers knew, they could not get them "east : (laugliter). Thoy got lads on to a certain extent, and then they either went away from the town or some little thing "fixed" hem, and they wotld not come any mare. They hard one or two youllg ringers, and lio hoped to get some more, so that their company would continue to carry on. For 65 yeats he hard been t membor, and several yonnger mombers of his fanily also belonged to the company, so he hoped they would continue the work. He thanked Dr. Atkinsen, Mr, Strong and Mr. Penning for the wati they lat worked in organising then festival, and the ladies and gentlemen of the town who liad contributed towards the cost, and. abore all, their worthy Wayor for what he was doing for them (applaise).
Mr. T. F. Penuing, who said lie liad been a member of the Safrou Walden Society for fifty years, proposed the toast of "The Visitors.' To his mian, ho zaid, the chief event was to see somany old faces around them, which showed that Saffron Walden was still thonght a litile of in the ringing world. Mr. H. J. Tucker, whe fist attemded the festival 4亏 years ago, and liad only missed thece occasion: singe, Mr. W. E. Pitman, and the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey t'espoaded

## MAYORAL RECEPTION.

Later in flae altornoon the Mayor and Mayoress (Mr. and Mrs Hiller) gave a pathio meception in the Town Hall. A number of the townspeople, inclucling the wives of tho local ringers were inviter fo meet the visitors, the company ntmbering about 200 . The hall had been tastefully decorated and furmished for the reception, and the inarnes of the guests were announmed by tho Sargeant-at-Mace and the Jrace Benter. wearinut their guaint and picturesque umiforms. The Mayor and Mayoress were assisted in making the arrangements for The reeption hy their dauglater (Xiss Miller), fand by Miss Leveret: Miss Gilling anirl Miss Rolfe. Aftemoon tea was served, and songs were contriliuted ly Mr, and Mrs, J. A. S. Baily, Mrs, Thett, Miss Guy. Dr. Atkinson gurl Mr. T. A. Harrett. and landell seleetions by Nessres. T. J. A. E., Zl, and L. Pitstow
The Mayor, in the name of the Corporation and burgesses of tha town, extendec a hearty welcome to the ringers, fheir wives and friende, and iho visilars who bagd come to support. them on that unique oceasion. The Saffun Wrliten Society claimed to be the oltest in England, and no one had come forward to dispute biat elams. Saffon Walden in years gone thy had not been belinid in many things. Ithey moved slowly, but surely. Three hundred years fgo their forefathers might have been slow, but they laid the fountations of something which had stood the test of time: ant today they were jusily proud of their tradibions. It was said that all the Pilstows wero born with ithell rope jn one hand and a mhancal instwment in the obher (laughter). Fe congratulateri the ringers on their puond record, and hoped they and their wisiting fiends would live to come again and enjoy many lours with the bells of their heatiliftul whreh (npplause).
The Master thanked the Nayar and Nayoress for fine welcone and hospitality given flom, and said tlfe ringers had never had such festival and reneptian before.
M1. W. H Fussell (Slough) endorsed Mr. Pitstow's remarks and fald it was very gracions on the part of the Mayor and Mryoress seempg they were not churali people, to have given them such a recpption. It showed how broathinded the Mayor was in all the Rtrins of the town (applause).
Ringing was afterwaris egain indulged in, and brouglit an enjoyaite rlay to a close.

## DEPTFORD RINGER WEDDED.

The marriate took place at St. Nicholas' Parish Church, Deptford, on Thine $24!h_{1}$ of Mr. Strdney Etnest Divues, sedond son of Mr. G. H. Davues (churchwarden of St. Nicholas), and Mrs. Daynes, of 66 Ashbunham Grove, Greenwich, and Miss Nellio Pattenden, roungest Whathter of the late Captain and Mrs. K. Patienden of ' Duluth, Whitistable, the Vicar (the Rev T. W. Pitman) ofticiatimg. The gerwico was [haly choral. The bride was given away by her brother, Davnes (sister of the bridegroom' . Mr. Willian Hy Miss Graco hest man. The bridegroom and his fatioer anrl brothev being mem hers of the St: Nicholas' Bellringems' Socioty, the bells were rung fon whs hetri at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, The raception wns heiri at the residence of the hridegroom
and Daynes afterwards left for Whitstable

## NEW BELIS FOR ELTHAM, KENT

an minally in the lyin century, to be recast and augmented, Put time, and the present six were placed in the tower in 1794. Three were how crackod and it- has been decided to recast the whole, and time a now clock is ta be installed will peal of eight. At the samate and an electric striking apparabus. The work, which is expected ting cost over $£ I, 000$, is to be entrusted to Messrs. Gijlelf and Johneton.

## OLDHAM BELES.

NO PARTMNG OF TIIE WAYS.
The reopening of Olthan bells, as briety weported in oin last issue was a ureat suceess. And all the visitors weve delighted with the splendid peal of bells whiel Messes. Taylor and Co. have itstafled. In tone they are one of the finest rings of twelve in the conntry, While the 'gos is perfection, indecd, luthing upon ball bearnns, the bells went too easily for some of the rimpers, who hitd prevtously hut ne experience of this form of bell langing. Touches of Grandmive and \$temman Cinques and Caters and Kient Treble Bob MExinus whe rung by mumerons bands ringers bring present from Slutifeld, wan chester, Hudderafield, Picston, Chosier, Ashton-tuder-Lyue, Wake field. and other plases
The vistors and others were paturianed to tea by tae Giban ringers, to whom a vote of thanks was proposed by Alderman Houghton chairman of the Bell find Commitael. Te sind the diny wonla figure remy langely in the history of the mew bells, and he wis surt it. wonld do so in the minds of the vingers. He was mmely voteme 7.he opinion of practically the whole of the mabitants when he friti thry were all heartily glat that they harl sumonutad the diffichities which had prestuted hiemselves, and that they had a splendid peal or bells as their reward. He boped that as far as ringers were con cerned there would be no parting of the Ways. Wtisical peoplo were mrone lo fall out. He sapposed that was in consequence of thent befing highly stanlag (langhter). Boll ringers were noobubly not imthe from the rest of like musieal community. That whs why lic all them to see that tinere was 10 nartine of the sways, but that all should pull fogether in halmiony firat hear). Ther mukt re mproller that all the lyains were not in one hend. and rliferent mrn looked at things from different poinls of view. Each mutsh try to get the other's point of view and if the methonts were pure to shanke hands orer differnces. If ilhat spipit was adopted the hells wount go on ringing maryilv. He was flard to be wihh flem atha to give Them the assurance that if his helo whs meeded in the futhre it would readily he given (applange). A peat of hells such as they lat gave tome to the town. Bards might come and go, but they failed to thyild the bearts and minds of the people as a peal of hells. It was not to one set or one section, hal: to the whole commanity that the bells marle their apmeal. and he would po so far as to sry that hey strink a soft cord in the heark of the listener, evell if he worlil e a sentic ar an armostic. Thet were justir prond of then heils. and indebted to the ringer: for lheir services. Tie paid a high fri-
 hise efforis

Martland. who seconded tho vate, endorsed Alderman Flonels. ton's remarlse and hoped that nli who subecribed would be satisfien with the helle. Viators hari exnressed to him theiv great admirabion of the neal. and he was glad ther hat such a good set of rimgers.
Mr. Tavlor (representing the brll joumgersl said the emmitien had askex them to do their best. nmel they lind done so, and he was हlaf the result was smisfoctory
If. Tawlor (architect), Dr. Wilson, the Rev, Ar. TR, Mactimosh Ticar of Shaw), vincers from Manchester and Preston niso spole the tho latter speaking in high praise of the inells, and the vote was equred wills acelamation.
Wr J. Cos who replied for the Onfham vinuers
inhilee vear an wane

## School, anul thai was one of the proulest moments in his life.

## FLORAL NAMES IN A MATHEMATICAL SCTFNCE

 CONFHRMJNG AN ABSUTD NOMENCLATVRE.For sumday services, af Norbary (Hazel (Frove). (7eelife, on Jume Frd, 1923. the extent, eacl or No. 16 anrl 17 Trehle Boh was rume. For pranfice on Tume 7th. the extent of No, 20. Jume 21 it No. 21, June 28ili No. 22 July 5th Fo. 24. For Stullar services, JuI, 8ih. No. 27 and 28. All the above are Treble Boh methods. and appea in the C.C. Collection exoept Nos. 27 and 28.
It is believed the extents have never previonsly heon rung. and tho band wish them to bo known hy the manes they frear in the report of tha committee of the Central Coumail wivich was mutial lished in " The $\overline{3}$ inging World," Mrweh 30 th. 1923.
The rollowing
The following ringers took part: Rev A. T Reeston Tames Frim Folnin W. Harties Fernlev, iunr.. Wijliam Fernley. Johan P. Firllem Wolstemert Harold Halwortla, Langley and
No. 15 is Shammon. No. 17 Pluebell, No 20 Tathodil No. 21
Tiushit. No, 22 Foxglove. No. 24 Marjgola, No. 27 Dalilia, No. 28
 the Norbury band, who have fone so much to saise the samdari of six-bell rimging, have we are convinced, taken a retrospade siep, for motling is mors likelv to hring ithe art under ridicule than he
 The next namer of methorls may mefer vegetable culture to plane ture nut we suppose the Exepers would lave to acept such mamme as Onion Delight or Beetroot Surprisg if thet were foisted mpon them in the way these litles fove been.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．

GRLAT WYMONDLEY，HERt＇s．－For morning service，on July Bli，1，320 clange＊，consishing of 720 Cambridge simprise Minor， 360 Woorbime ant $240^{\prime}$ Oxford Treble Ioh：A．Lindsay 1 E．Wh．Day 2,


 2，A．V．Corden 3，A．C．Creenthelil 4．K．Ticton 5，P．4t，Doick 6， A．Greenfield（contuctor）7，H．J．Doick 8．Arranged for Miss F ． Wilen＇s，whe was on at visit from Cambridge．
GILENWICTE，On Sunday morning，July 8ih．at St，Afege Clanch， 1,010 Stedman Trjples：I．Fr．Slade（conductor）1．W．T． Nevard（Great Benter，Essex）2．＇1＇W．Thormbon 3．1I．Hoskins 4. W．Kawings 5，G．Kawhags 6．W，Beriv 7．W．H．Rilling 8．Also 1 wo conres of Stedman Caters．J．J．Latrb aimb E，Ji，Richards lakine part，
 nit．Luke， 4 quarter－peal． 1.280 changes of Cambridge Surprise Majoy：W．Deiar 1，fi，Boon 2，《 Milchell 3，Fi，Reeve 4，11．II． Inasloy 6，P，Spice 7 ．W，FI．Trewilis（vonductor） 8.
 iec，at Sb，Mary＇s Clutrch，a quarler－peal of Grandsire triples 11,250 （lunges），in 49 inims：J R，Fryers 1，W．Preston（Watefield）2， If Fergisou 3． 7 L Gihson 4．G．Worlh Yorki 5，स．Bemnett （Cheswerfeld）B，J．R．Barton（conctuetor）$\%$ F，Davison 8．This purter peat．which whs composerl by $A$ ．J．Pibman，and priblisherd

 sire＇Jriples（hy Ji．Carter）；W＇Bnaker 1，W．Preston 2．TY．Tergu－ soll 3．H．Gibeon 4．G．Halksuonth（Doncasler＇5，W．Bematt 6．J． R．Partoni（cond usforl 7，F．Davison 8.
FILYFIRNING，ESSHX，－Before evensong，or July 81 h ，at 5 Wary＂Church． 720 Camariage Surprise Minor：I．＂Cuma 1．． amp C．Harrington ${ }^{3}$ II．Wright 4 sitch duslor）6．Also 360 Woodbine Treble Bah．E．Siliclı（conductor）． Firsti 720 of Surprise by all whe are local ringers，and also first on the bells．
TAUATON SOMERSET．At St．James－Churoh．on Sthatay．July Sth，for evening service， 1,260 Stedman Triples：F．Millari 1，，，
 F： 13 urges（canductor＇）7．Ts．Priddle 8 ．
 Patish Church， 1,216 Kellt Trehle Roh Mrjor：G，Durline 1. Thos．
 Huxley 6，D．Spice 7，W．th．Itewitl（combluctor） 8.
rudigmañ glos．－At the Parish Clarch of St．Johms，for oven－ inn service，an Sundat．Iuly IsI，a quarter－peal of Grantive Triples． in 48 mins：W．Beard 1．J．Kishop 2．Joo Harper 3 G．Wilks 4. T3．A．Neweil（condmelors 5．F．Mntitw 6．W．Bishon 7，O，Menk 8．Arranged for F．I，Newell who was on in visit from Hitelin， Terls．
NUNEATON：－Dı Sunday，Jame 17 h ．for moming service，at flae 13arish Church， 48 of Supirlalive Surpuise，and 416 of Double Nor－ with：F．L3nasinghon 1，C．Draper 2．W．Martin 3，W．Augste 4．T， Diskon 5，E，Maria 6，A．Wikerson 7，T Clapman 8：aind for wening serviee，a connse each of London，Bristol，Cambridge and Superlalive
GUILDPORD．－A；Si．Nicolas＇Clareh，for evensong on the Iotha Jumo．a quarter－peat of Grandsire Catcers was rung hy the following members of the band：W．Chivers 1，Mrs，Fazelden 2．E．A．

 1． 316 Grandsire Triples： $\mathfrak{A}$ ，Dibley 1．fi．Dale 2．$\$$ ．Whitehend 3．L． Price 4，S．Paice 5．T．R．Wamer 6．W．Short feontuctort 7．E．Siupt 8．Kung in homour of the engarement of Mr．E．If．Warket to Miss Th．Montrensole，both of Crableigh．Surrey
CARDEFF－At St，John：Charoh，on Sunday．Tune 10th．ก quar－ for－toml of Grandsire Triphes（ 1.260 change：in 47 mins．．in honom of $n$ visit of the Arehbishop of Wales：W．Richards 1．F．Smith 2 F．Hanninglon 3，Gt．Farge 4．A．Parmelt 5．F．Coombes（first guater ite contuctor）6．F．Climberlnin 7．S．K．Barker B．－For erenimg ser－


TOTFENTIAM．MIDDTESEX，－On Sumday．Jurne 10th，for morning service，it quarler－neat of Stedman Thiples，in $45 \mathrm{mins}:$ \＃w ．J．Ellia
 nandon manal in the methon．
TAUSTON．－AF St．Marys Churels．on Tune 7th 4 courses of Stenlman Caters 423 chanzes）： 5 Wwatt（conducfor）1．R．Brown 2. 4．Wvath，3，W，White 4．F2．WYall 5．P．Iferson 6，T．Rmitly 7．F． Sarli a II．Mockrilge 9．T．Fowhro 10．－At SI．Marms Church．on Tupn $16 t h, 5$ cohuses of Stedman Cinques（ 651 changes）：W．White 1．W．Creed 2，S Wyatt 3，F．Llovi 4．A．Wyatit 5，J．Rurge（con－
ductor：6，J．Fowler 7，E．Wgatt B，P．Merson 9，F．Sand 10，15， Mockridge 11．T．Simitill 12，－At St，Mary＇s Clumeln，on Jume 17th for Studay School Fiditival，for morning servica， 4 courses of Sted man Caters（ 423 clanges）：S．Whatt 1．E．Brown 2，W．White 3，II Crearl 4．L：Llovd 5，J．Burme（conductor）6，H，Mockridge 7．E Wyatt B，F．Fowler 9，A．S．Bonr 10－At St．Mary＇s Clurcly，on Juup 174 ，for evening serwise， 6 corrses of Sledman Cinques（ 783 changes） W．White I．II．Greed 2．S．Wyalt 3．J．Lloyd 4．A．Wyatt 5．J Burge（conduntary 6，A．S Boar：7，J．Fowlea 8，F．Wontit 9， Sodd 10，H．Mockridgo 11．TT．Smbill 12．This is the first． 5 and conses of Sredman Cinquet since the bells were augmented fo 1 rung liy local men．

BLMINGHON．－At the Chureh of St．Mary，on Jume 3rd，for morn ing semvicer，a guarter－peal of Grandsire Doubles（ 1.260 clangesi， $50^{\circ}$ minates，jung in lianoun of $\mathrm{Jig}_{\mathrm{s}}$ Majosty＇s birtluday：C．Mathew 1．H．Ters（comatator）2，T．Janals 3．F．Boミwell 4，（i．Hands
THASBURY，SONFRSHT，－Dn Trinity Sinday，at the Paris Churbl of Si．Mary，for evening servce，a quarler－pen］of Grandsir Douldes（1，E60 clangest，in 41 mink．G．Hasel］1，Wm Young 2，F Brown 3，T．Clark（coulnetor＇4．J．Fear 5．W．Young 6.
NHTYISULY．HERKS．－On Sunday；May 27h，for evening servico at the Chureh of SL．Nicholas，th quater－peal of Grundsire Triples， 46 mins．：16．Smith 1，C．Pool 2，E．Smith 3，S．A．M，Quiain W．B．Bird 5，E．R Fohey（eonduactor）6．II，W．Curtis 7，
 sire Winor：A．Dror 1 1t．Hala 2．Wh．Dyer 3，IT．Y．Robinsoh 4，E

Inell 5 A．Fandell 6．Conducter by W．Drer，First 7a0 Minor this method by utl the band．
CARDIFF＊－A Er．John＇s Chircli，for thorming service，on Sundas May 27 （ii．a quarter－peal of Grantsine Caters（1．259 elaniges），in 5
 1）\＆we 4．G．Large 5．E．Hunl 6．F．Vilag 7．A．Parmell 8．W．Bolta （conductor 9．S．［2，Barker 10．Rinuer of 2nd haile from Pentleton． LOADOX．－On Smaday，May 27th，for evenfug service，at St Leonari＇s，Streailanm， 1.280 Kent I＇reble Boly Major：1L．Winter（firs quarter－peal away from tenor）1，＇T，F，Taftender（conductor＇）2，H1 Taylor 3，G．W，Harwis 4，T＇4．Thafenter，junr， 5 E．J．King J．W．Clapman 7．T．Te，Gammon 8.
BISHOP＇S HULL．TAUNTON－On Whit Sunday． 720 Cambridge Surprist Minery：W．Pocock（fongest ．lengit in any method） 1. Wyatt 2，4．Harward 3．G．Cales 4，A．S．Boar 5，．T．Hant cor ductor） 6 ．

NEWPORT，MON－ 01 Whit，Bumay，at All \＄3ints Church， evening serwice，a quarter－peri of Sterlmin Triples，in 45 mins． Forel 1，H．Morgan 2，B，Wilson 3．A．E．Margan combuctor）A．E Chapman 5，7．Whitfield 6，F．Mortan 7，W．Ridout 8.
BIRBINGFAM．－On Maq 20th，at St，Chad＇s Clutcls，aftea morning service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples， mins．：W．Hunk 1．A T，Scrivens（monductor） 2 E．Large $3_{2}$
 evernig service，al King＂s Nortont ionches of Sterlnan T＂riples． Large and C．WF Lork and A．TT，Scriven：standing in．Also fouch of Double Normioh．－AFter servien，al．Narliffelcl Parish Clıureh，iw six－soorey of Stedman Donfles ans 720 Bob；Minor：A T．Sorivens J．Withers，junc．2，W．Latag 3，J．Withers，sen！，4，S Grove

ERITH，EENT．－Kent County Associatiou．－On Sumay，JLay 61 i after an macergeful attempt for a peal of Enat Trethle Bot guarter－peal of bouble Norwich Major，for evening service，at fis churels of St，Johu－the－Bagtish．in 45 inins．Mrs．A．W Clark（first ganmer－pall in the melhodi）1，J S．Mombon 2，T，Groombridge，senr 3，Johm Weadon t，A．H．Palmer 5，A，W，Clark 6，C．H，Kippes jumr．．7．T．Groombridye．jumr．（colductor）， 8.
IHTOHIN．H liaTS．－On Sunday．May bih．at the Parish Church of St．Mary．for evensong，it quarter－peal of Superlative Surprise Majo （ 1,280 elanges）， 131 m1 mins．：H．IT．Else 1，E．W．Div 2，E Newell 3，ふ．Hare 4．G．Holte 5．IT．E．Day 6，I F Fider 7 Croft（conductar）8．First quarter－peal in the method 5 band amilyy atl Laking part．Also on Asuension Day Thursday 104h，previous to evensong，a quattice－peal of Shednan Triples in mins．：E．J．Newell 1．E．W．Day 2，H1．E Day 3，J．Fawe 4. Wolfo 5，L．Fidmer ecouftetor：6，fr．T．Croft 7，H．W．Else

THE BISHOP AND BELL RINGING．
The Bishop of Bath and Wrells，in his charge reoently delivered spoko generally of tho care and loving nride of the clergy and laits in the prosermation of whe churches of the diocese，and adted that was good，too，to find enthusiasm in the rillages for the hells， gratitude was fue to those who maintained the fino ald English ar of ringing wirh all its demands on time，skill and endurance． ringers were the Lord＇s renembrancers，and played no small part in the worslip of God．

## NOTICES.

LINCOIN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.A quarterly mecting will be held at Butterwick on Saturday, July t fth. Bells (6), which have recently been augmented and rehung by Messrs. Taylor, of Loughborougin, available from 2 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Freiston bells (6) will also be available if required.-John Pbillips, Hon. Sec. The School House, Butterwick, Boston.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Harlington on Saturday, July Ifth. Ringing fromi 3.15. Tea arranged for $5 \cdot 3$. Trains from Ealing Broadway at 2.14, 2.19, 2.43, 3.9 (G.W.R.) to Hayes Station. - W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The opening meeting will be held at Wigmore on Saturday, July ifth. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Service 5 p.m7. Tea, $5 \cdot 45$ at the Church Room. - A. Talbot, Dis Sec. . Stanton-on-Arrow, Pembridge.

DLRHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Western District. - A meeting of the above will be heid at Tanfield on Saturday, July ith. Bells available after $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will members intending to come please send word so as to arrange for tea?-H. Tyson, 23. Bungalow, Tanfield Lea.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Halewood on Saturday, July 4 th. Bells ready at $3 \cdot 30$. Meeting at 5.30.Walter Hughes; 3, Sirewsbury Place, Garston.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northampton District.-The annual meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, July i4th. Tea on Rectory Lawn.-S. J. Lawrence, 6o Harlestone Road, Northampton

LANCASHIRE ASSOCAATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, July 14th, at Shore. Business meeting at 6.30 prompt. All ringers welcome.-T. K. Driver, Branch Sec., $3^{\text {r }}$, Samuel Street, Middleton.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

-The annual meeting will be held at Yeovil on Saturciay, July Ifth, in St. John's School, at 3 p.m. Tea to follow at is. per head. Service in the Parish Church at 4.45 p.m. Bells (10), available during afternoon and evening.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec.; "Dunkery," Greenway Avenue, Taunton,

## BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

 The Summer meeting will be held at Barnsley on July r4th. The Rector has kindly offered the use of the Rectory grounds, and trusts to have the presence of all members, with their wives and lady friends. Tea will be provided by Mrs. Hone at the Parish Rooms.-.C. D. Potter, Sec.KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturđay, July 14th. Bells at 3 o'clock. Service at 5, conducted by the Rector, the Rev. Canon E. L. Gedge. Tea and business meeting in Church House. These bells have been recast by Messrs. Taylor, and alt ringers will be welcome.-Fred M. Mitchell, Hon. Dis. Sec., 1 i4, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The memorial to the late president of the above association, A. T. King, I.S.O., will be unveiled on Saturday, July i4th, at St.

John the Baptist, Barnet, at 6 p.m. There will be ringing, with half-muffled bells, from 3.30 p.m. This will be at 4.45 p.m. Short N. and E. District business meeting at $5 \cdot 30$. Ringing for service at 5.45. The bells will be rung open after the service, and the bells at Hadley will also be available from about $\overline{7}$ p.m. It is earnesty hoped that all members of the association will attend, as well as friends of the late Mr. King, who will be heartily welcomed. The peal tablet will be unveiled at St. Matthew's, Upper Clapton, on Thursday, July igth, at 7 p.m.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec. to Memorial Committee.

THE LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general mecting will be held at St. Giles-in-tine-Fields, London, W.C., in Saturday, July íth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Serwice at 4 oclock, followed by tea and mecting in the Church Schools. All ringers welcome-Edith K. Pariser, Hon. Sec., 17, Wellington Road, Enfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Deane, on Saturday, July 14 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Mceting 7 p.m. At this mecting a peal tablet will be unveiled, and the usual good attendance is requested. Peter Crook, Sec., $20 r$, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

CANNOCK.-The bells have been rehung and augmented to eight by Nessrs. Taytor \& Co., Loughborough, and the dedication service will be held on Saturday, July 14th. On the following Saturday, July 2rst-that being ar 'open ' day-all ringers will be welcome. Bells available from 3 o'clock.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-Meeting for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on July 17 th; St. Maynus, Lower Thames Street, on the igth ; *St. Mary Ie Bow, Cheapside, on the $2 \neq t \mathrm{~h}$, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 26 h ; all at 7.30 p.m. ${ }^{\text {t }}$ Business meeting afterwards. -William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. +

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewishan, Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Crayford on Saturday, July 2Ist. Bells available at 3 p.m. Seryice at $5-30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. It is particularly requested that all those who require Tea, let me know by Tuesday, i7th, the latest. Half fares up to $2 /-$ paid at this meeling. - T. Groombridge, Hon. District Sec., 35, Abany Road, Chislehurst.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.--.The next branch meeting will be held at St. James', Haslingden, on Saturday, July 2rst. Bells ready at $3 \cdot 30$. Meeting 7. These bells have only recently been re-hung, and are now in good ringing order.- J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-A Quarterly meeting will be held at Oadby on Saturday, July zist. Ringing from 3 p.m. - H. E. Norman, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Anuual Festival, 1923.-The festival will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 21st (D.V.). Servicein Cathedralat in.15 Preacher: The Rev. Canon W. W. C. Baker, Master of Bedfordshire Association. Business meeting in Chapter House, immediately after service. Dinner in Christ Church Dining Hall at 1.30. Tickets $2 / 6$ each to members, $3 /$ - to non-members. Application for dinner tickets, accompanied with remittance, to be made to General Sec., by Wednesday, ]uly i8th.

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MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION - Nottingham and District. - The monthly meeting of the above will be held at West Hallam (Bells 6), on Saturday, July 2 ist? Will all those requiring tea advise me not later than Thursday, July 1gth. Train leaves Victoria Station 2.30, return fare $1 / 4$ for party of 12 and over. Please communicate with Sec. early to make up party.-F. Blood, Loc. Hon. Sec., 9I, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

HANLEY PARISH CHURCH.--Re-opening of Peal of Ten Bells.-On Saturday afternoon, 2 ist July next, the Bishop of Stafford will dedicate the ring of ten bells at Hanley Parish Church, which have been recast and rehung by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston. The service will commence at 3.15 p.m., and after an opening touch by the local band the tower will be thrown open to visiting ringers. Tea will be provided for visitors free of charge. Will members of associations please notify their secretaries so that the latter may let me have the number coming by Wednesday, I8th July? - E. Corner, c/o Mr. Edmund Jones, Chenist, Hanley, Hon. Sec., Hanley Ringers.

SUFiTOLK GUIID. - The Annual General meeting will be held at Ipswich on Saturday, July 21st. Service in St. Mary-le-Tower Church with sermon by Ven. W. T. Farmiloe, Archdeacon, at 3.30. Tea in the Co-operative Society's Small Hall at + p.m.-free to all sendiug in their names before July 18 th , I/- to others. Meeting there afterwards. Ringing as usual. - Herbert Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Sharnford on Saturday, July 21st. Bellis available 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Loc. Hon. Sec., Hinckley. KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,-Tonbridge District. The next meeting of this district will be held at Goudlurst on Saturday, July 2 Ist. Tower opens at $30^{\circ}$ clock. Tea at the Star and Crown Hotel, followed by business meeting. All members requiring tea must notify the Dis. Sec., not later than Tuesday, July ${ }^{\text {j }}$ th. Half travelling expenses up to $2 /$ each will be paid to members attending. -W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., II, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Aldenham on Saturday, July 21st. Bells available at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., followed by meeting. I shall be glad to hear from those who propose to attend. H. Eden, Hon. Sec. Watford Division, ir, Pinner Road, Watford.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District-The

 next quarterly meeting will be held at Richmond on Saturday, July 21 st. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea and meeting to follow. Those requiring tea should let me know not later than Wednesday, i8th.-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57 , Mellows Road, Wallington.HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-The next meeting will be held at Kimpton and Wheathampstead (two six-bell towers), on Saturday, July 2 rst. Bells available at Kimpton at 3 p.m. Short Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea after Service by arrangement. Wheathampstead available at 6.30 p.m. Will all who can please attend this meeting ?-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis trict.-A meeting will be held at Kempston on Saturday, July 2 2st. Bells available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will members who intend coming please notify me so that I can arrange tea ? All ringers and friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow Dis. Sec., I4, Newuham Lane, Bedford.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Guilsborough District.-A monithly meeting will be held at Clipstone on Saturday, July 2ist. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me by 18 th ? -W Bott, Hon. Dis. Sec.

SAEISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch -The quarterly meeting will be held at Seend on Sat urday, July arst. Bells (6) available 3 o'clock. Service +.to. Tea 5. Meeting directly after tea. Will those requiring tea please write by July 16 th , to F . Green Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes?
WARWICKBHIRE GUILD.-The annual general meeting of the Guild will be held in the Birmingham district on Saturday, July 21st. The towers of Aston Parisb Church (10), and Erdington R.C. (8), will be open for ringing dusing the afternoon and evening. Short Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow Election of officers, etc. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. B. W. Witchell, 58 , New Street, Erdington, not later than Weanesday, July i81h?-A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Brancb.-The next meeting will be held at Pendleton on Saturday, July 2 ist. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Meeting 7 p.m. A good 'turn-up' is requested, as the committes meeting is being held on the same date--J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

YORISSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Northern Division. -The Annual meeting will be held at Carlton-inCleveland on Saturday, July 2rst. Bells (8) available for ringing from 2 p.m1. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea at the 'Fox and Hounds' at rs. gd. per head for all who notify the Secretary not later than Tuesday, July 17 th. Ringers in the district who generally arrange an annual outing cannot do better than come to Carlton on Saturday, July 21st. A hearty invitation is extended to all ringers.A. L. Henderson, Secretary, Mayfield, Pickering.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Northern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Saviour's, Walthamstow, on Saturday, July 21 st. Ringing at 3.30 $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting after. I will endeavour to arrange for tea should sufficient notify me by the 34th. All ringers welcome.-W. Bottrill, Hon. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cranleigh on Saturday, July 2 rst . Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Wednesday, July 18th.-Miss H. F. Mills, 125, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.- The quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Middleton, on the 28 th July. Bells ready 3.30 till g . All invited. -HerbertStansfield, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ABSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be at Loughborough on the 28 th July. This meeting has been particularly arranged in connection with the opening of the War Memorial Carillon, which will be played during the day. Messrs. John Taylor \& Co. have very kindly extended an invitation
for tea at 4.30 in the Fearon Hall (near Parish Church) to those members who will send an acceptance not later tian Wednesday, the 25 th, to Mr. Pryce Taylor, Bell Foundry, Loughborough. Owing to the large number of visitors to the town arrangements have to be made in good time. The general meeting of nembers will be held in the Fearon Hall after tea. During the day the Bell Foundry willby kind permission-be open to visitors, and during the time the Carillon is not being played the Foundry Belis will be available for ringing. The times for such ringing and also for the Committee meetings will be announced when is decided at what hours the Carillon will be played.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - The Annual Festival will be held on Saturday, July $28 t h$, at Hyde. Service in 8 t. George's Church, at 2 o'clock. Preacher, the Vicar. Other particulars by circular.-Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The balf-yearly meeting will be held at Wrotbam on Saturday, August 4 th. Bells available for ringing at 3 o'clack. Short Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea provided by the Rector, and business meeting. Those intending to be present please let ne know not later than Tuesday, July 3 st. Half railway fares paid up $102 /-$ at this meeting.-Stephen Hayzelden, Hon. Dis. Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh.

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It is, of course, possible, under certain circumstances, for a genuine disagreement to occur with regard to the bona fides of a peal, for ringers may have differing opinions as to the amount of clashing or the number of errors that may be allowed before a peal is disqualified. The best ringers permit very litle latitude in this direction. but there are, unfortunately, a few who, so long as they can keep the bells more or less together, will claim anything as a peal provided rounds cume up in the appointed place. Betweer these two extremes are many degrees of perfection and imperfection, and what ought, or ought not, to be admitted as a peal, is left to the honesty of those taking part. After all, peals are rung principally for the gratification of the ringers themselves, and qualityby which we mean good ringing, whether the method be Grandsire Triples or London Surprise-not quantity, should be the aim, for what satisfaction can there be to look back upon a badly rung peal? Quite certain it is that a number of indifferent performances are recorded as peals, but on the question of the striking, it is for the band to say whether or not a peal claim should be made.

When, however, it is a nuestion of the truth or otherwise of a performance, there can be no question. A performance which, by any chance, falls short of the stipulated five thousand, in which there has been a repetition of changes, or a shift in the coursing of the bells, is rigidly ruled out, and it is flagrant dishonesty to clainz it as a peal. It is, therefore, a serious reflection, especially upon a conductor, to say that he has published as a peal a performance which has been 'cooked.' We make these remarks without any special reference to the peal at Tllney All Saints, although it is the correspondence on this matter that has prompted us to put forward these views. Ringing history can furnish numerous instances of bitter controversy over the legitimacy of peals, but
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## TEN BELL PEAL. <br> SOUTHOVER, LEWIS, SUSSEX THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, July 14, 1923, in Thres Hours and Eighten Minutts, At the Cherch of St. John tal Baptist.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 DHANGES;
Tenor 17 cwt. I qr. zo lb.
Keith Hart ... ...Treble
Frederick Weite
Stapford H. Grein
*William T. Beeson, Jon.
Frank Bennett

- Herbert Markwell

Composed by F. A. Hozden.

* First peal of Treble Ten. Mr. R. J. Dawe.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

TADCASTEER, YORKS
THE CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Monday, July 2, 1923, in Three Hours and Tin Minurs, At the Parish Cherch,
A PEAL OF GAANISIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor 2 I cuvt.
*Allen Dennison ...Trebla
-JoHa Harrison ...
Hernert E. Peckering
Thomas Lancasier..
Ernest H. Lindiey...
Henry Clayton $\quad . .$.
Thomas METCALEE .

* First peal and first attempt.

GHRISILETON OFESHIRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, July 7. 1923, in 7 wo Hours and Fifty-Thum Mimutes,
At the Chbrch of St. James,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIEH COURT BEB WAJOR, 5184 GHANEESi Tenor lo cwt.
Edward Harrison $\qquad$ Henry W. Wilde Robert Sperring ... ...Treble Jamrs H, Riding ... $\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$ $\cdots 3$ Joen Hayes... ... ... ... 4 -Eduard V. Rodenherst Composed by J. Pritchard.

- First peal in the method. ORAYFORD. KRNT.
THE KENT COUNT'Y ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Thiy 7, 1923. in Two Hows and Thiviy-Sraen Minutes, At the Chirch of St. Paulinus,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEESi

Pitstow's Variation.
Herbert E. AdDSley ...Trible|
Jogn S. Morton
JORN S. MORTON ...
Jomn H. Cheesman $\quad . .$.

## Tenor 12 cw

Col.-Sgi. Benneit ... ... Witilam T. Wheadoay Ebwin Barnett, jen.

Conducted by johp H. Cheesman DASTBOURNE, SUSSEX.
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## At Christ Church,

## A PEAE OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:

 Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation of Thorstans'Jesse W. Tyler .... ...Treble George W. Stokzs ...
"Frederick G. Whymark 2 Alfred C. Pankhurst
ARTHOR K, Gowerk ... .... 3 ErNEST Gower
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On Saturday, Juig 74, 7923. in Three Hours and Sexen Mixutes,
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 William C. Coorer ... 4 John Conducted by R, Matthews. Composed by G. Hayward,

- First attempt for a peal of Major. † First attempt for Major away from the treble. Rung as a birthday compliment to H. Price and C. E. Perkins, the latter being prevented by iliness from standing in the peal.


## OXHEY. HELTS.

THE HRRTFORD COONTY ASSOCTATION.
On Weducsday, July 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Fotry Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Matinew,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES;
Tenor $8 \mathrm{cw} / \mathrm{I}$ I qr . 15 lb .

|  | Treble | Walter Ayre ${ }^{\text {a }}$... ... ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hobert Eden ... |  | G |
|  |  | W |
| Harold G. Cashmore |  | Wibinack W Brinlow | "Cearles N. Leman ... ... 4 | Eredertcx W. Brinklow ...Temos Composed ly Artaur Innights, Conducted by Hobert Eden. - Filtieth peal.

## Hment. sussex.

fHE SUSSEX CODNTY ASSOLIATION.
On Thusulay, Jyiy 72,7923 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Sis Minutes, At the Parigh Cherch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES: Thurstans' Four-part.


Conducted by E. Linder.
Arranged for Miss K. Willers, who hails from Trumpington, Cambridgeslife.

ECCLESTON GTESFTRE,
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satarday, July 14, 1923, in Thre Hones and Thiten Minntes, At the Parish Chorch.
A PEAL OF COUBLE MORHICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5024 CHAMCE8;

## Tener 28 cwt .


 Composed by H. W. Wiede. Conducted by Roberi Sperring.

- Fittietla peal.

CHILTERS COMON, WARWICKSHTRE.
THE WARWIOESHTRT GOILD.
On Saturity, July 14, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minules.
At ter Ceurch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

 Tenor 3 3 Setrley Burton ... ... 4 Harold J. Foole ... ...Temor Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Harold J. Poole.
*First peal of London. First in the method on the bells. Ringers f3rd, 7 th and tenor hail from Leicester, remainder Nuneaton. The -mgers take this opporturity of thanking the Rector for the use of the bells.

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ANGTEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
    THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
    Or Saturday, July 14, 1923, in Three Hours and T:wo Minufes.
        At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
                }. J. Parker's One-part.
\ddaggerSidney A. Johnson ... ...Treble George S. Morris ... ... 5
Josiak Morris ... ... ... 2 Ernest Morris... ... ... }
\daggerAlban Disnby ... ... .... 3
\daggerHarry Dexter... ... ... 4. 4. *W. Leomard johnson ...Tenoi
            Conducted by Redyers F. Elingion.
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- First peal. † Firsi peal of Grandsire Triples away from treble. $\ddagger$ First peal on eight bells.

PORT SUNLIGHT, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUED.
(Wirral Brance.)
On Suturday, July 14, 1923, in Three Hours,
At Christ Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 CHANGES:
Groves' Variation of Parker's i2-part. Tenor 15 cwt.

- Albert G. Lawrence ...Tybble fTbomas Togers ... ... 5

Walter G. Batile..... .12 Sidney F. Barnes ... 2 ... 6

| †Harold Rogers | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | Herbert Lodin... | $\ldots$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| James Grifin | ... | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 4 | - Ernust | Conducted by H. Lodins.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal in the method. OHORLEY LANCASHIRE
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 74, 1973, in Three Hours and Eighl Minures,
At the Cebrch of St. Jawgence,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BO日 MAJOR, Б376CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.
Alpred Blogg ... ... ...7 reble Fred Righy
William Lancastar $\quad . . . z^{2}$ - Wililam Taylor

*J. R. Taylor ... ... ... 4 Benjamin A. Kmights ... 7 7
Composed by Artior Kniguis. Conducted by B. A. Knigeis.
*First peal of Oxford. First peal of Oxford on the bells.
EPSOM, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 1d, 1923, in T we Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorgh of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES, Tenor ig cwt.

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...
2 Charles W. R. Grim
George Mariner
Composed by Natenn Pitstow.
Charles Hazelden
Albert Harman ...
Conducted by Albert Harmas.
Rung after meeting short for treble ter. " inoth peal.


## WATLINGTON OXON

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
Da Satwiday, July 14, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes.
At the Chdrch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 50BS CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt .
Mrs. Albert E. Lock ...Treble|Albert El Lock.
Richard G. Rice ... ... 2 William Stone

Francis Taylor... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 4$ Gordon Caddwele...
Composed by W. Hunson.


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## ILSLEY，BERKS．

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## On Saturday，July 14，1923，in Two Hows and Fifiy－Five Minutes，

At the Cherch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEQMAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES； Tenor 83 cwt．in $G$ ．
Heywoon＇s Transposition of Thurstans＇


Eirst peal of Stedman on the bells．

## SiX bell peal．

QUEMNBORODGI，KFNT．
THE KENT COONTY AS\＆OOLATION
On 5uturday，June 30，7923，in Two Hours and Foyty－Five Minater， At the Chgrch of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being two 720 ＇s each of College Single and Pain Bob，and three of
Oxford Bob，each called differently．Tenor gewt，
William Wood，jun．．．．Treble †Joseph Spooner
SEN．．．．．．． 4
 Conducted by William Nye．
This peal was rung with the bells half－muffed as a last token of respect to Mrs．Castle，wife of the Vicar of Queenborough．First peal．IFirst with a bob bell．C．Tumber，E．W．Gambelt and W． Nyc hail［rom Teynham，the rest are local men

HONINGHAM，NORFOLK．
THE NORWIOH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Sunday，July 8，1923，in Two Hours and Forly Mitules，
At the Chorch of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being seven 72 ＇s called differently．Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．
 Conducted by F．R．Willby．
－First peal．First peal as conductor．

## HANDBELL PEALS． GUILDFORD，SURREY

THE WINCHESTTE DIOCESAN GEILD
On Thusday，friy 12，1923，in Tro Haw＇s and Thivy Minutes，
Ay the Royal Grammar School，
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Holt＇s Originat

Tenor size If in D．
Raymond Phicpoti
．．．1－2 2
Grorge W．Steere
$\cdots 5-6$ Acfred H．Pozling ．．．．．．．3－4 4 Mrs．R．J．Wilkins ．．．．．．．． Conducted by A．FI．Pocling．Witness：Mas．Polimg． Arranged for Mrs．Wilkins，of Clifton，Beistol． GTFILDFORD．SURIREY．
THE WINCFESTER DIOCESAN GOILD
On Sunday，July 15，1923，in Two Howrs and Twenly－Four Minutos，
At the Royal Grammar Sehool
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEES，

## Holi＇s Originae．

Tenor size $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ in D ．
Alfred I－L．Polling ．．．．．．．I－2 ${ }^{2}$ Madrice Smither $. . . \quad . .5-6$ Conducted by A．H．Pulling．
Witnesses ：Mrs．Pulling and R．Fhilpoit
Rung as a congratulatory peal to Mrs．Wilkins on ber election as President of the Ladies＇Guild．

[^43]
## DEVON GUILD．

## BIG MJLTING AT EXETER．

The quaterly meoting of the treder branch of the Guild of Devom． shime Ringers was held at St．Thomats＇，Eseter，on Salurday，July 7th．A service was held in i．te Parisin Clureh，conducted by the Viear（the Rev．II．G．Chalk）．Toa was subsequently hold in the Juller Flall，provided ${ }_{\text {g }}$ a few 「riends in the parish，about 104 memborg being presem，representing the following bunds：St，find woll＇s，St，Davids＇．St，Thomas＇s，Heavitree，Clyst St，George，Chris Low，Honiton Clyst，Keum，Litheham，Iopsham，Wilkyeombe，Sow lon，Nowton St．Gyres，＂horverton．
Tho busines，meeting Eatlower，Mr，W，Shel herd being in the chair， wisile amoug those present werg ill．W．T．Southwood，hon，secretary and treasurer；Mr．J．C．Uke，ascistant semetary；the Rev．HL．fr． Chalk，the Rov．H．B．Clarke，the key．J．B．Ball，and Mr．Walter King：Tho following were ceeted honorary merabers：Sir fohert Newinan，Bart．，M．P．the Ress．E．C．Burkitt，羙．A．Jullyan，G．U． Apthorpo，Mesprs，W．S．Plammen，A．C．Tlomas；W．W．Westlakt A．C．Farbotile，L．II．Westaway，J．I．Pengelly，R，G Pumedl and Walker King．Twenty－two performing members and ane life member were also admithed．
It．was rlecided to holrl the next meeting at Litfleltara texmoular 017 Saturday，Sept．29th．
Mr．De Sheplierd made an appal for more members to take 11
The Riaging World，pointing out the insportiane of the pant to the Exercise．
$\mathrm{M}_{3^{*}}$ W．J．Southwood manouced that an Froter and District Iadis Guild had ceu lommed，and temporary officers elected．
Mr．E．Shepherd proposed fhat a hearty vote of thanks
corded to the Ticay fro condneting the service，nod fot the excellent address，which was much enjoyed，and also to Mr．Weskem for presiding at $\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{l}} \mathrm{o}$ organ，－The donor＇s of the tea wero also acenrdmit hearty vote of thanke，on the motion of Mr．Southwood．

The bells of the Cathedral，St．Davids＇，St．Sidwell＇s，St．Tatrock＇s St．Thomas＇s，and Howitree，wero rugg by the various bands cluring the afternoon and evening．

## A SERVICE RINGER＇S CENTURY <br> CLR．SPRGT．BENNETT゙ $\ddagger$ ACHEEVEMDFNT．

The peal of Stedman＇friples rung at Swancombe，Kent，on satur day，Jume 16th，for＇the Socicty of Royal Cumberland Youtis，＇atirl publislied in our issue of tume 22unl．was the $100 t h$ in which Clr．－Sir J．Bemett，of the Royal Marines，has taken part．

Clut．Sgt．Bamedt has been in the service junt over 18 years and i＊ we believe，the first ringer to completo a first 100 pala whilst eerving wills the corces．There alo others serving，of who have served，who lave rung more，Flight－Sergt，Fred Holdeu，for instance，ihas ruug over 280．and＇lops shm list of ative service riogers，but lim rang 63 peats before lie enlisted．

Owing to the exigencies of Ilue service，Clr．－Sergt．Bennell har practically＇to turn down＇ringing for the first five or six pears，turl then，of course，there were over five yeare of war，etc，during whid， time he had no opportmity，while there have been severat oflem periods when it thas bem almost mpossible for him to do any peal ringing，so that it has isken lim fyom the 1041 April 1912，to IGth June， 1923 to complete lis first century．
The following is his list：Minor：In one method，mung （conducted It；two methods．1（1）；tluree methods 4 （1）；fola methods． 2 （1）；five methods， 2 （它；six methods， 1 （1）：sovel metiods， 9 （2）：Grandsiro Triples，6：Stedman Thiples，13；Bolb Mnjor， 8 （3） Tent Treble Bob Major， 14 （3）：Oxfora Treble Bol Major，6：Douhle TNorwich Court Bob Major，17；Superlative Surprise Major，2；Can bridge Surprise Major． 4 ：Frandsire Caters，1：Stedman Cafers： 4 Bol Royal，1；Kent Treblo Boly Royn），3；total， 100 （conducied 15）

The peals of Bob Major include the first peal ever rung by a nayy
nd army band of riogors．Rung in four eonnties，for five nesocia and army band of riogers．Rung in four counties，for five nesocia－ tions，in forty－eigitn towers．from ninety－one bells，and with 198 ringers．

## RESTORATION OF BENENDEN BEELS．

The peal of cight at Benemclen，Kent，will he in ringing order arain in about three montlis＇time．Mr．A，Bowell＇s estimate liag heen aexepted，and the whole of the money is arailable．Viscome Rof her mere pave e50，and thad veteram and active rinfer．Mr．W．H Lambert，with the assistance of a fow others colleeted e30 hy hand bell ringiag．A fete was leld recently，and proved to be a great shecoss，the profils being nearlvo seco．Mr．Lambert and his san gave selections on handbells，and Mr，and Mrs，BI．Bakor of Fribtenden kindly lent their fira peal of hamiluells．The sum at tile mamanrl of the commitlep excecds the estimato，and the surpluts is to lom devoted to othur useful chureh purposes．

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## BRALNTREE RINGERS VISIT CAMBRIDGE.

Ua Suturday, July Tht, the St. Michacel's Guild of Ringere, accompunied by their wives and friends, had their annual outing. Starting at 8.45 anm, by charabanc, wey called at Tadwinter, Saffron Walden, and Sawston, ringing touches at each towbr. Guncheon and tea were served at the Dorothy Cafe, Cambridge. After lunch the members dispersed, some to wist, the colleges, others for ringing at the Roman Catholic Churcl? and the Anglican Clurch of Great St. Andrew, assisted by Messrs. Demnis, livers and Kemplon. The horneward journoy was made wia Bishop's Stortloud and Dumow, Braintree being reached at $9.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., und the fotal mileage oovered being over (F) miles. Aftcr lunch, a role of thanlas was proposed by Mr. W. H. Dysch, seconded by Mr. F. E. Hammond, to Mr. O. H. Howard, J.P., the linging Hasler, for making all the nurangements of a very enjoynble outing. The touches rung during the day included Double Norwich. Stedmant and Grandsire Triples and Treble Bob Major. Tho Guild wish, through the medium of "The Ringing orld,' to express their appreciation to all the incumbents and steeplekeepors, und Coi placing the bells at theil disposul.

## BRESTOL RLNGERS BY THE TEAMES

The ammal outing of ide St. Michael's (City), Bristol, was held on sitisertay, Jume 30 th, when an excursion by yail and river to Windsor and Bray-ourThames was enjoyed. The Castle was visited ati Wiadsor, and the united ringers of St. Michael's, Bray, and St. Miuhals, Bristol, by kind permission of the Viear or Bray, had tea on the Vicarage lawn, and enjoyed a food wiew of the regata whicla Wis taking place that day. The recretary (Miss I. Smith) was presenten by the Riector (He Rev. W. (i. Arrowsmitl) with a very beatiful prayer and hym book given hor hy her fellow ringers.-
Tonclies were rung on the tower bells during the evoning, and tunes ou handbelie on the Jawn, and the outing wats roted a great success.

## ISLAWORTH RINGERS' OUTLNG

Itha Isleworth band, logetleer with their wiver and friends, and inchuding their respected vice-president, Mr. T. Beadle, held their onting on Sabueday, Jume 30th. Boyne Elill was reached at 10 a.m.., mad ringing induged in for an hour. Fron thence the party visitedTwyford amd Somung, and would also lave rulde at Wargrave, but unforturately it funcral made this impossible. Froms sonning they proceerted to Henley, where a most sumptuous meal ten awaited liem. Afterwards a pull on the beli: and a lovely view of the Thanes Valley from the top of the tower were enjoyed. Slough was reached at 7.45 , where the day's singing wis, contuderl. This opporrunity is taken of thanking tire varions Vicars and Thectors for so kindly allowing the use of the hell:, alna also to the steeplekeepers for linving everythiag in readiness.

## ST. CLEMENT YODTHS.

This society had a pleasant re-union and excursion ou Saturday, Junc 30th, when, meeting onfside St. Clement's Church in the Strand, the party of about 25, which ineluded the Rector (Mr. W. H. Pennington Bickford) and his wife, proceded by charabane to windsor. Arangemeals lad been made for ringing at the old clurch, and also after tea, and on the retarn journey al. Farmam Royal, all three itens being whel enjoyed. as was also a visit to the Stale apartments of che Castle by fifew of the party. In addition to Mrs. Bickford, hile party was graced by the presence of Mesdames Xoung, Fardon, Sergisson. Davis and Clements, and of five other laties not saddled wilh wiely cares, but nore or less intent on the art of singing in whicl they show great pronise. The ifternoon and evening went all tho soon, and at 10 p.m., when the party were again al St. Clement's, niflor a nuost enjoyable outing.

## A TRIP IN CHESHIRE

Middleton ringers and friends ristied a number of Cheshire Lowers for their annual onting. The firsi, call was al Bowden, where Grandsire Treble Boh and Plain Boll wero rung. The party had tea at Numbich, followed by ringing on tlie recently restored bells in the Parish Church. Going on to Tarporley Hoy speal a plensant lime, and returned to Nortliwich, where the hells are lung in reverse order. The ringers wish to thand the clergy for the use of their respective bells and foe members of the various towers for having everyitivg in readineas. Especially do they wish to thank ML. W. Harclman for making sueli perfect arrangenents for a most eajoyable day

## BTSHOPWEARMOUPH RINGERS GUTING

On Wednesday, Jung 27th, the choir and hell wingers of Bishop Wearmoulh Church had their anmal exenpsion, and risited Harrogate. Polton fibley and Ilkiey. The party, numbering 22. iucluciang efght ringers, travelled by saloon carriage, and reached Harrogate at 10.34 a.sh. After a meal they proneded by charabave to Bollon Ahery. where they inspected the 'uins of file ancicut abbey, one
portion of which is now used the the parisil elurch. Tha yotnger members of the party had at rame of cricket, while the remainden enjoyed the beauliful wild scengry at the Stid, about three miles from the, Abber. The party then rejoined thein clarabane, and proceeded to Tlkley, where, by flie kind permission of the Figar (Canon Hamert, tho ringers had the use of fle beils of the Parish Ohureh, which adder much to the enjoymend. of the outing. On refruming to Harrogave, a much appreciated meal was partaken of and tho memaindet of the evening was spent in admiring the beaties of the valley gardous, etc. Sumderiand wes safoly reached at $11.47 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. after a very eujoyable day-A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the Rector and chumbluardens for providing the trip. and the Vicar of the Parish Church. Ilkley, is leartily thanked for so kindly granting the use of the belk.

## IN LUAFY WARWICKSHIRE

The Numeath parish church ringers spent a pleasoul inalf-day in South-East Warwickshire, on fune 30 ha. Leaving at 1 o'clock they first $^{\text {fon }}$ visited Daventry, 25 mila: away, where ibey were noft by Mr, Moore, mad touches af Stedman Triples, Douhle Nompich and Cumbridge Sur' prise rung on the belt; of the parish clatredi. The wenor is about 20 cwt., but the bells are hung backward. Soulham. 11 niles distant. was reached througlı fing wooded countiy, and aifer fan excelient meat tea at " The Black Dog," Mr. Berry was ready wilh a heaty weleome at the purish clurch. TLere there is it gorl rilag of bells, with a 17 cwt, tenor, hat, the ringing chamien is very small. Sted man Triples, followed by London and Superlative Surprise, Cambridge Courv, Boly Major. aud Grandnire criples, in which tlie local ringers took pant, were rung. The 23 miles' journey home completer a splondid circular tour throngly leafy Warwickshine. Tha best thankof tha parly are due to Mr, Moore, of Daventry, and Mr, Berry, of Southam, for their kindness

## NORTH SHIELDF EXCURSION,

The pingers of Christ Church, Norlh Shields, larl their outing on Fune 28th, wen they visifed Hlackhili and Consett, two towers separated by a pleasant park. Ringing whs enjoped in both belfries, num lea partaken of at the Ralway Holel. Conselt. The visitors are grateful io Messis, Sinclair and trilkinson for making arrangenents, and to the respective inoumbents for the use of the trolls.

## STAFFORDSHIR RINGERS IN GEESTRE

On Saduday, June 30 th, the Bucknall and Burglenn ringere joitent forces, to the number of twenty, and paid as wisit to flue famous splicing ' area of Norbury
Frir ronte a call was made at Poynton, where, met by Mr. J. $\mathrm{P}^{\text {P }}$. Fidley, the visitors rang a touth of London Surprizo on the beantifully toned bells. At Norbury a splendif ten was provided for ithe party by the tives of the horbury ringers, if ter which Mr. Fernley and his band pave the ringers a most enjoyahle coaching in the art of splicing mothods which the ane not tikely lo forger. A social of the Red Lion Hotel Leminated ii very finppr and intereting outing. Thanks are extended to the Norbury ringers for their kindness, and Mr. T. P. Fidler in particular, for personally seeing to all arrangements for the comfort of the tisitors.

## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The quaterty meting of the Northern branch whe lield at Oldswin
 atuended. The service was conducted ly the Rector (the Rev. H. H. Wiliams), assisted by the carato (the Rev. W. T. North). The Rector gave a short hut interesting add"ess the the piugers on making themselves warthy of thoir calling. Tea wht provided in the Patisla Room. The Rector presided over the husimes meel ing whith foilowerl. Mr. G. N. Cockin guxe an invitation to the associalian to risif Hales. owen for the annual meeting of the hranch and on i. the proposition of Mr. Short. seconded by Mr, Heathoock, and suppotted by Mr. H . Muson, the invitation was coidially aceepted. the menting to take ylto on Septomber 15th. The Recion athd his colleague wer'e elected lion. members of the association
The Ringing Master (My. Wh. B. Carlwriglatl proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for the arse of the bells, and the wery briglat servine and address, also to fle organist aud choir. This laminy bean seconded by Mr. A. E. Parsons, and carried. the Tieclor replied. He remarked hat his frst comection with bells happened whila


## NEW ZEALAND ATNGER IN QUARTER PEAE.

At Ilfracombe on Tuesday. Tuly 3rd, members of the Devon Guthe rang ot, the Parish Chureh a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: 11,260 changes) : F. J. Reed I WT. Hookway (New Zealand 2. J. Sprague 3 , C. W. Filer 4, Wr Philips (Nemporl Mon,') 5. WY. Shepherd (Her shan. Survey conductor, 6, F. Blackmori 7, R. Dhadds 8, e'irst quarterpeal and first attempl by Messrs. FIookwny, Filer and Black.
more.

## RINGERS' ROLL OF HONOUR.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I wisla to make aal appeal, throngh your calumns, to tho Exerciso ut largo for help in compiling this roll.
Below will be geen two lists of names which I lave donoted A and B.

In list A, extain mames are gronned logether which bear ia similarity to each other.
I want to know how many persous ate deseribed in each group, and, if ouly one, which place or tower out of two or three has the right to claim that one. To lake in instance: Were there two riugers of the mame of 'Atwater, F..' killed? If there was ouly one, slould ho be descrithed ats coming From Streatilam or Cuckfield P
In list B, there are eertuin names given as belonging to Guilds or Associations lint the place or tower is left blank. I want if prosible to ha table to fill un this blatik sprice.
Searctaries of Guitls and Associations have done /heir best in the matler, nud 1 now appreal to the friends of theso fallen ringers to send mo such information-as some of them surely must lave-as will enable me to come to a decision in each cnse.-Yours truly,
CYRIL W. O. JENKYN.

Hon, Librartan, Central Council.
Broadlands, Cavershan, Readiug.


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RANCE, 3. RANCE, 2.
STUBBE, TR, C.
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SAUNDERS, F.
TAYLOR, T. G.
TAYLOR, 'F. G.
WRigHT, S.
WRIGHT, S. A.
WRIGHT, S. A.
WILIJAMS, E . WILLAMS, R.

WHLLAMS, J. WHILIAMS, J. WILLIAMS, M. J
WAITE, S.
WAITE, S .

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Blantord Hill Toltenham Slokr Newington Oxonlhorpe Maxey
Langlimm
Headingley Sunderhat

Mistley
Hemingrord Abbots
Batinenston Whitehureln Canonicarum
Arorpeth
Herne Hill
Morpelia
Bebington
Winitclured
Brierley Hill
Leedibury
Hercford
Twichendıam Rishop"s Canainess

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Ivewcastle
Esens
Ely and St.
Edmuatsbury
Bails and Wells Salisbury

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Durlate axd Niewcastle
Clester
Liandalf and
Moumoral h
Worcestershive
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liercford
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## THE LADIES' GUILD.

The Midland Dibiviol held a meeting at Evesham an Saturalay, Julf 7th. Members from Solihull. Smethwick. Haudsworily and indends fron Walsall and Birmingham, journeyed from Birminglam to the Gine old bell tower, wherd they were met by the local ringers and other members of the Guild.
The Rev, W, Ahbanil conducted the service. Tea was providet by Hisg E. Jolanson and Mr. J. Johnsen, and was most thorcutghly enjoyed by a party of arout 30 .
At the binsines mecting after tea, five men rinking menbers were elected, and a hearty vote of thanks was accolded to Biss Johnion and her brother, who both said how pleased they were to entertans tho visitors. and expessed ituo hope that this would not be the last risit of the Guild to Erathan.
In spile of the leat wave, a very onjoyable time was spent;
Tho previous meeting of the district was held ai Lye. Woreceterकhire. Where is to be folnd the lightest peal luug for ringing.
Tea was provided by flim Vien (Canom Stuart King? and tho churchwarden.

The spiral staise were rathor a problem to some of the ladies. especially to one who mate sercral atterapts minely 10 ace how tha get down apain. Fremivally she got to the top, and helped fo make the little peal of cight mo merrily.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION．

A by－meeling of the South－Western Division was held at Orsett on Jume 30kh，aitended by members from Barking，Bentley，Brentwood， Romford，Dagenliam，Stanfordele－Hope and Leytonstone．Touches in methods fronn Plain Bob to London Surprise Minot were brought round．Tea was kindly provided by Mrs．A．Keeling at Fine Cot－ tage，and thoroughly enjoyed．－The Vicar（the Rev，J．Eidell）off－ ciated at：the service，in which the Kisliop of larking also took part， and gave a most interesting and helpful address．
The menilers would like to convey，througin＇The Ringing World， their besi thanks to all who assisted to nako this neeting a succeas， especially the genial stecplekeeper，Mr．A．Neeling，for makjog ar－ rangements，and having everything ready．
The Northern Division held their sunmer mecting at Felsted on Salurday．June 30th．A service was held in tho Parish Chureh，the Rev．E．J．Dollerty，Vicar，officiating，an inpiring address on＇The message of the bells，being given by the LKev．H．Jordan，Vicar of Finchingheld，who is a ringer and ardent supporter of the association． Au excellenti fea in the old schoolroom was followed by thee meeting． The District Master．Mr．W．FI Dyson（Braintree），presided，sup－ ported by Messrs．W．T．Farrow，R．C．Goodman，O．H．Howard，J．P． Master of the Asociation），A．H．Sloobridge（ais old Felsfedian）， and 30 nembers from Stelbbing，Dumow，Rayne，Finchingfield，Brain－ Izee，and Felsted．Several new member＇s were elected．
It was decided to hold the next meeting it Witham，and the annual meeting at Braintres．
Thanks were accorden the Ficar and preacher，and those who pro－ viled tea．
Touches of Double Norwich Courl Bob，Major，Treble Boly Major， Eoh Major，Stedman and Grandsire Triples were rung upon the hells luring the afiermoon and evening．Felsten！now porsesses an en－ thinsiastic band of clange ringers．

## GRANDSIRE CATERS AT CHELMSFORD．

## To the Editor．

Sir，－Th answer to Canon Papillon，I was quite aware when I sent the report for publication，that at least four poals of Grandsive Caters lhad heen rung on the old peal of ten ati Chelmsford having taken part in two of then myself，viz．，May 30 th， 1903 ，and again ou Sept 3rd，1905．Are the hells now hanging in Chelmaford Cathedral tower
Hie same as those on which Chana Papillon and I rant oul respective hie same as thave on which Chan Papillon and I rang ours respective penls years ago？－Yours truly，

H．W．KTRTON．＊

## LAVENHAM ANNIVERSARY．

On Saturday，June 30th，the 112 h anniversary of Lareultam bells was celebrated，and the eventi drem a large namber of ringers to this interesting old Essex town．The Suffolk ringers present were Messrs． E．Aubrose，H．Richold（Long Melford），H．Lister．K．Whitteli （Bildeston），A．Catrerwell，F．Komp，F．Joluson（Cavoudish），T－ Reed（Hadleighi），J．King（Zolstead），W．Burges（Shelley），It． Brunlle，I．Kose，C．Woodecold（Ipswich）．Those lailiug from Essex included A．Shufflohoinam and W．Sadior（Braintree）．L．Heekwibh， W．Howell，C．Norfolk（Coggeshall），J．Waghorn（East Ham），W．
 E．Fisher，G．Hayward．W．Kéble，W．Kuopp，G．Mays，J．E．New． man，R．Porter，C．Rogers（Feering）．J．Filiott，W．Eliot（Kelve－ don，II．Warn（Fordham Feath，Colchestor），A．Saunders（Green－ stead），Sudler（Great Toy）．W．Wes（Penllow，W．Cross，B． Pettiti（Sible Hedingham），aud F．G．Symouds（Lonion），C．W． R．Grinwood（Tooting）．The methods rung were Grandsire and Sted． man Triples，Bob Major，Double Norwich and Kent Treble Eob Major， Superlative，Cambridgo and London Surprise，the conductors being w， Keeble，I．Rose，R．Grimwood，F．Claydon and S．H．Bymonds．$\dot{A}$ most enjoyable day was spent．

## BINGHAM BELLS．

A moating of the Nothingham District of the M．C．A．Look place recently at Bingham to test the aewly augmented ring of eight．Fifisy or more ringers assembled from all parts，at the invitation of the Rector（the Rev．F．R．M．Hult．），and the visitors were entertained to tea in the Rettory Grounds．The busingss meeting was held afierwards under the presidency of MLי．A．Coppock．A very valu－ ablo acquisition to ilhe fold of hon，membership of the M．C．A．was fle name of the Rector，who was delighterd to welcome such an or－ ganisation．
The work has heen carried out lyy Messts．Mears and Stambahe， and the Rev．IF．R．M．Hutt is to be congralulater npon his sugcess－ ful effort in getting the octave．The parishiouers，who number barely 2．000，responded nobiy to his appeal，and the Rector hinself provided the 2nd bell．Tho lower is a massive structure，whicl，would aceom－ modate iwelve bells．The church contains some ancient，cavping in a splondid slate of meservation，dating back to the thirseenth nen－ tury．
The visilors thorouthly enjoyed ringing on the augmenterl pand， if touches inchuding Stedman，Plain，Treble Bob and Surprise Methods．
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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Thine prople of Vancouver oridently appreciste the bells on publio acasions, for just prior to President Fruding's visit, the Press, in typical Western manner, was demanding that the bells should plas bheir part of the auspicions occasion.

- Change Ringing Championabip ' was the Jeading under which one London daily newspaper announcet the unveiling of a pea tablet at Southwark Cathedral. on Tuesday, commemorating the re cocit peal of Stedman Citques.
Mr. A. Bowell has recently execuled repairs to the peal of eight ati Rolvenden, Kent. The ienor needed much attention, and has been relung with all modern fitiags. New bearings, gudgeons, stays, pulley blocks, nearly all new wheels, etc. constituted the chicf part of the work to the romaining seven, and the peal is now in first class ringing condition. The hells have been exarined and tested $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ Juembers of the Ken! County Association. They were perfectly satisfied that the work had been efficiently executed, and tho 'go' of tho bellg was all lhat could be deaired.

It is seldonn that the funds collected for bell restoration exceed tho amount required, but this happy circumstance has oceurred at Benen den Kent, where an overiaul is to take place. The balance is to $b_{0}$ devoted to wther church purposes.
MTs. R. J. Wilkins, of Bristol, was, on Salurlay, elected Presitlent of the Ladies Guild for the onsuing year.
It is said that, even the Guild meeting could not pase off without a tliscussion on hats.
The first peal by a band of ladies was rung eleven years ago to day. May we not soon expect tho first peal by a baval of marrict ladies? There are more than sufficient for the purpose. if they cail fear hemselves awry from their domestie duties.
The ringer of treble in peal at Whibtle ou July 7 th should read Alfred, ${ }^{\text { }}$ not Adam Blogg.
A tidy bejfry or a well-kept ringing chambey is not always fount in our country towers, and especially in Devon, wrikes a corrospond ent. Not only are there few seats, or oven lat pegs, but the floor is rarely swept, windows and walls aro dirty, ringing roonis ill-ventilated or often draughty, and appear too often more like a tool house than a respectable meeting room for a hand of men. If we would induce young and especially an intelligent grade of fellows to take us ont art, wo should gain much by pleasing surroundings.
St. Sidwell's (Exeter) pal of 10 has just been resfared at a cost of over fecto, and the opportunity was taken to colour the walls and ceiling, frame up ald relics, renovate peal hoards, add more seats ant finoletrn, at a cost of E22, and now it gito a homely appenance lo all who ring-especially the many visitors who remark upon its tidy appearalioe.

## TEXT BOOK ON SURPRISE METHODS.

## To the Eatior.

Sir, -It is well known that the late Brothers Snewdan intended to compile a book on the Surprise Methods of Canbridge Superlative and London, but through death, the Exorcise was robbed of a valit able addition to the Snowdon sories. I submit that a text book on Surarise methods is badly needed at the present time. Tlis six-bil fingers are well catered for both in * Standard-Methods, and the O.C. Collection, but when we come to eight aud ten bella, the tha
 mpton gifferent Take such methods as Gilf, Bristol, North an bells. Princess Mary Clifton. Middesex, and no doubt, there and several others. Assuming that all these methode are wortlı pingin one is forced to the conelusion that the information concerning then is in a very few hands. Supposing our baud wished to praclise ons of these methods, it would mean that the leader would have to writo to Mr. X for the figures. Then lie would lave to draft skeleton coursas for his band, or get then each to do their own, and aven then it is not everyone who can put ringing information into plain language. The question now arises, who would write such a book Rs I lave indicated? I do not think it is a job for the Central Conntil to tackle. but I do think there is a golden opportuniby for gome oapable mamber of the Exercise, and there is no doubt we here such men. Probably aome ringers will belittle this suggestion and say, "Where there's a will therc's a way," efc.: also. finance mould be a stumbling-block. But if such a booh were produced it would be a valuable one and we oould not grumble at the price whether it. was 7s. 6 d . or 10s. The convenience of baving a thook ombracing all the Surprised methods on 8,10 and 12 bells wauld ba inestimable, and $n$ orowning triumpli to the Snowdou books, which have thuylt thousands of ringerg the art of chamge ringing. - Yours faiflưulty,

LANCASTMEIAN

## TEN-BELL TOWERS.

ST. ANDREW'S, NORWICH.
(Bi J. R. Jerram.)

With regard to the early history of the bells at St Andrew's, Norwich, we find that there were six at the time of the Inventory, taken in the sixth year of Edward VI. also a 'sants bel of half a cwt.'
In Kirkpatrick's MS., taken from church accounts̄, and copied by Mr. L'Estrange, and published by him in his 'Church Bells of Norfolk' in 1874, we find the weights of the bells and names of the donors, when they were 'new, yotten,' in 1567 . From this it appears the 'lytie belle' was given by the executors of Mr. John Cooke Draper, and weighed 7 cwt . The second, given by the same, weighed


ST. ANDRFWM NOLZWICF.
7 cwt. 1 qr. 21 1 b . The third (present sixth) was not broken, and weighed 9 cwt .3 qr 23 lb . The fourth was recast at the cost of the parish, and weighed $12 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr} .{ }^{2} 3 \mathrm{lb}$. The fifth was given by Mr. Robert Gardener and Mr. Nicholas Cowbyche, and weighed 15 cwt . 3 qr . 26 lb . The tenor was bought of the Prior of Black Friars at the dissolution of the monastery, and then ( 1538 ) she weighed 25 cwt . 12 lbs . She 'brack \& was yotten agayne \& made moche bigger' it 1567 , and then weighed 26 cwt 3 qr .7 lb . The inscription on the original bell was, 'Laudo Deum verum, plebem voco, convoco clerum, defunctos pioro, pestem Fugo, festa decoro.' The new bell cast in 1566 was inscribed, 'Campana ista facta erat. Sancta quidem non sum, sanctos conservor in usus.' The last part was evidently intended as a fling at the Romanists.
The old fourth bell was recast by Wm. Brend in 1608 ,
and was inscribed, 'Blessed be the Lord our God both now and evermore.' She weighed 13 cwt .3 qr . 12 lb . He was paid $£ 4$ for the recasting. The fifth was also recast by him in I52f, for which he was paid $£ 5$ Ios. This bell is the present tenor. We have already noticed the old tenor, and we find further that-

At the making of the new frames for the bels which was in ano 1633. the sixth and greatest. Bell was taken down and new yotten to be made tuneable to the rest of the 5 bells and wayghed 26 c a or ther about, which being new cast by Will. Brend Belfounder and of 21 c . weiglth, it proved to little and upon the 16 tl day of $A$ pril. 1634 was new crst againe by him made biggcr and waiglied then $24 \mathrm{c}=$ and 11 lb , butt then proving somewhat too big to accord with the restio of the belis and otherwise defective in the casting it was fres: skivred and then afterward some part of the head, viz, the upper part of the mayle Comell brake of, by wela skivring and breaking off thirty six ponnds of tho waight of mettal was taken awey, and then it wayed $24 \mathrm{og} 2 \mathrm{qc}, 3 \mathrm{lb}$., unto which was added when it was cast again the third time 7 ll , of pewter being 18 Decem, 1635 , by Joln Brend, and now it wayes according to our own wairlat being waighed in Cheistmas Hollidays 1635 leere at, otr church 23 c. 1 qr. 10 db ., and there remayne in Motiall well was sold to Toim Brent 1 c .1 gr for £4 12. The said great Bell hath these Latinn verses written about, it, made by Mr. Jolm Chappell our Minister.

Foras enumera; Conventus aggrego sacros
Casibus bunanis accino, condoleo
When the peal was increased to eight in 1705, this tenor was cast into two treblds, learing the old fifth for a tenor. The present eighth bell was originally the tenor af Sl . Johm, Timberbill, and was parchasert of ilhe chatrchwardens of that church after the fall of the tower in 1784. to replace a eracked bell ai. St. Anirew's. Slit
 the present peal of ten were giten lyy Thomas Hurry, hell hanger, of Norwich.
Th inscriptions on the present peal of ten are ns follows:-
Trube. T. MEARS OF LONDON FECIT, 1825
Second. T. MEARS OF LONDON FECIT, 1825.
Third. HENRY PEEASANT MADE ME, ${ }^{17} 75$.
Fotwh. THO. NEWMAN MADE ME, 1713.
Fifth. JOHN DRAPER MADE ME, 1634.
Sixth. Anno Domini, 1623 . iw.
Severth. MICHAEL DARBIE MADE ME, IEGI.
Eighh. Per ive Fideles Invocantur Ad Preces. Anno Domint, i6y\%
Ninht. THO. NEWMAN MADE ME, 1713.
Teno. LET VS TEWNE AND SOVND TOGETHER INGLANDS SWETE PEACE FOR ETER. IG2I. AB $\square$ Brazier's Mark. $\quad$ Norwich City Arms.

The position of the ropes in St, Andrew's belfry is wather peratinr. The frame mado for six bells in 1650 was an actagonal one; two belis heing lumg in the two midde pits, and the other folr on the four sidas thereof. When the pent was made eight in 1705 the two trebles were loisted in a frame ahove in the centre. The atditional frebles added in 1825 to make ten were hoisled in frames above these. forming a kima of pramid. The result is. if I am not miataken. trat the ropes fall in the following order: $1.3,2,7,10,5,4,6,9,8$. If I ant wrong in my cescription I hope that some local minger will correct me.
The following talaleis are in the belfry
The splendid Cliurch of Androw's, Norwidh, prion to the year 1825, had only a peal of 8 bells, at which Lime Mr. Thos. Tury one
 and Son, of Whitechapel: amd the ten were rung for the lims time on 19th July, in the above rear. On which occasion Mr, fiam. Thursion (by trade a intomemasoni) made a tablet ancit placed it on the north wall of the belfir. On May 5th, 1842. here was rung Mr. Tohn Reeve's one-conse peal. consisting of 5,040 changes of TRFBLE BOB ROXAL in thee homs and twenty-seren minutes. called by Henry Hubbard. It was in the KENT Yariation, aud bas the 6tis 24 times each way; it was rung by the following pervons:-

## T. Hurry ..

R. Bgrrell.

| Treble | J. Triman |
| :--- | :--- |
| Second | R. Cole |

-... Third T Boperer
G. Wrenwood -.. ... Thirt T. Burreli ... ... ... Eighfli
F. Watering

Fow'h G. Smith
Fifit H. Hobbard
Nimfit
Tenot

The afove is the first peal on lin ter hells. (Continued on page 459)

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## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

Another tablet commemorates the following：－
CIn 15tly of sept．，1842，wis ruag in this steeple a peal of CATERS on STEDMAN＇S principle，consisting of 5,295 elanges，in threa hars and twenty－mine minutes．This also was calleal by Henry Hubbard，and pang in capital style by the following band，slationed


#### Abstract

$\begin{array}{llllc}\text { T．Horry．．．} & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Treble } \\ \text { R．Borrelz } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Srond } \\ \text { J．Gremenwood } & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Thiyd } \\ \text { C．Middleton } & \ldots & \ldots & \text { Fohth }\end{array}$  It should also be adced that the first peal of London Surprise Major was rung at this church in ${ }^{18} 835$ ，conducted by Samuel Thurston．The peal tablet commemorating it is at St．Giles＇tower，Norwich．

We are indebted to Mr．G．H．Cross for the photograph of the tower，which he took specially for this article．


## TROUBLESOME LITTLE QUESTIONS．

## To the Editor．

Deal Sir，Tusi recently there seem to liave eropped up lots of litile guestions whid want setiling，subl as，for instance：－

Whati is a＇local＇peal？＇
What is the first peal in a melhod on the beds？
What＇s in a name？
And sundiry olher minor maters，to say notiting of those greater subjects（stili a sourco of difference，oven between friendis）which I dave nol mention－for various reasons．
The Central Council will not，meet again for nearly a ybar，and in He meantime these leaser lopjes will be left simmering unless mome－ ane－perfecily unbiassed，of course－rsels about the task of laying down the law．Therefore，as I am a perfectly disinferested person （in proof whereof I have never rung a peal in Leitester or Chelms－ ford，ant I have nerer rung in the first 700 of a new method）－here goes．

The difficulty that confronts me，however，is the knowledge that always in these mattexs you can never get botli sides to agree and The individual who butts in iwe know the old saying about Fools and mgelsi usually＇gets it in the theck．＂But nevertheless－here goes．
This sounds ratuer like a nervons bathen standing on the bank
chilly strean trying to serew up courage enough to take the plunge！ You can almost trear my tecth chatrering．But，believe me，I am Peally almost as hold as those doughty fighters，Peppery
th．
That peal at Leicester has crealed quita a pother，and if is fime re hat somac defintion of a local，peal，but it would be beiter stiil if wo dropped tho use of the tem altogether．It is just one of Fhose words whinli may mean any old ibing．To prove this let mes air $m_{y}$ Latin（culled from an inexpensive dictionary）．Local＇is de－ rived from＇locus，＇meaning＇a place＇－no relation to＇locusta，＇＇a lobster：Now a place may be of unlimited size，and need not neces－ sarily be＇within the meaning of the Ach＇：it may be as large as a parish，as large as Leicester，or as large as Lejeestmalire．So where are we？Every correspondent who has writtent to The Ringing Warld ；upon this subject may be right My dictionary tells me that Cocal moans＂confired to a spot，place，or definite distriol．＇There fore，it seenss as if a＇local，hand may come from anywhere as long in they prescribe the definite district from whith they come． But as I have alrcady seid．I do not expect anyone to agree with he and［ strgeest that this would he a mice little topic for the Council to deal will．Yt would probalily provide therf with a subject f discussion for years．
Then，what about the first pead of Grandsire Caters on the bells at holmsford Cathedral？I fithey I can see the peg on which whe hand that rang the peal on June 30th hang their claim．Since Canon Papillon rang lis pfal af，the Jissex comaty town，the bells have been new enst Now when a ring of hella go into the melting fot and get poured out info some new moulda，are they new liells．or what
are they？The moro you ponder on it the more rou herin to are they？The more you ponder on it fle more you hegin to wonder whellier a recagt peal is a new peal．When a lady remakes That，is it n new lat？She likes her friends to think it is，but is it ${ }^{5}$ When thb old metal goes into the furnaco and comes out again is still the same melal but we like our friends to think we have got a new peal of bells．But have we？
What＇s in a mame！My pet poet wrote，A rose hw any other name would smell as sweet，＂lut there is a saying，＂Give a dog a bad neme and thang him．＊A nethod renains the samn method Whatever you call it but some names are bad enough to kill it．al－ Hongh it must he solmitted that sonve extraordinurg titleg have sur－ Fivertour dear old friend＇Grandsire：for instance．I often won－ dem whem llant name was dug up，and who wewe he sponcors？Whal
ocession to refer to it！We all know the gibe of＇Grandfather＇s Triplets．Now we are apparently to give them（the pulbliu，not the triplets）the opporfunity of casting more ridictu upou us，if they wish．

The horticnlurist who went round his gavden，and，seeing a geranium，promptly selected the name for No． 28 of the Treble Bob methods，or，spotting a marigold，hethought him to apply it to No． 24．may have magined lae had an inspiration．But to thiuk that a whole committes should bave swallowed such rubbish almost passes belief；while the fact that they should elect to take up an attitude of ＂do as wo tell you or we thow up the joh，＇is really astounding．In my opinion anthorly who achs like rhub has got a bad case．Now that one of the committee lias helped to get these methods ytug under the flowery titles，riugers may expoct to hear little of them in the future，unless mayhap，other ringers with other notions tako upon Hemselves to call them by more rational titles．And，after all．witn is to prevent，them？In fact，I am inelined to he a rebel myself，gef my own band to ring 720 in some of these methods call then by oher mames，and sce what happhis．I wonder whether we shoult merely be excommunicated，or whether there would be something with boiling oil in it？
I do not suppose，after all，that I lave sethed to anyone＇s salic． Faction tho jrritating litite questious with which ！hegan this letter． Perlaps I may have irritated rather than pacified；and that I may dodge the bricks，I must remain folts imy，CRITIOUS．

## SURPRISE PEALSIN LEICESTER

## To the Editor

Dear Sir，－＇Keep Smiling tells us that int the geal quoted by Mr． Wilison，a rioger from a clumeh other thmu St．John＇s assisted．Mr中䊉son also tells us that seven of the fand lived well inside the boundary；the 8th，of couree，lived outside．Well，well，you camot have the tenors logether and parted at lise same time．
On looking ap the Surprise parla arranged by the sencetary of Si Marpin＇s since the war，I find that there have been about bo sue cesses，representing over 83 ，yer cenl．of aitempls；also that Mr Willson is cortect in sayizg that in every one，olle or more ringers from elsowhere assisfed．What，however，struck ona ws more re－ markable was the number of those who tassisted in them who lath stats，to their name denoting their fint Surprise peal，or their first peal in the methoni．Yerily this does lell its own story－Yours turuly．

E．H．DEXTER．
P．S．－The only Suprise peal to dale by all resideuts of Leicester was rugg af．South Wigoton in 1913，and conducted by the late G．It． Fowler．

Deas Sir，－In reply to your correspondemt F．H．D．，I think he quite aware of the identily of the writer he refers to in his Jebter， Ho says that if the ringers do not live within the cily boundary they are not local，or Leicester ringers！Why then，pulilish the peal of Bristol at South Wirston as＇rung by i hand of Leicester ringers＇？ The foragoing peal lias the same disqualification as the peal under disenssion．which was based on the assumphion that if the ringer Wha a Lajester man in that case，he could，uso be one in the wher． Apparentiy then it was a misconception when 1 made the first state menh in conncclion with the peal．In tulure，perlaps．there will be more truth in＂their＂footnotes to peals．

Locumitis＇says thaf＂loral＇means all rekiding in one parish！ Yet F．H．D．mata it cover the whole town area．Also he stule－ that to the best of his knowleage there fas been no peal of Surprise ruag by a Leicester band（his statoment covers the peal af Wigston）． He must have ovmlooked the peal of Brishol，which is wery unlikely if ho is interested in Leicester aloings．－Fours very truly，

玉．R．WHYTMIFAD．
Dear Sir，Haviug read Mr．Will：zon＇s latest commanication，I still hold to the opinion that a man is local only to the place where domiciled，and thet no amount of argmment can mak him other wise．His remark re peals rung ontside the city is entirely besidr
the point at jssue．Haviur mentioned them，however．I boy leave ugain to point him in crror．After making such careful investign lians how came ine to miss the peal rung at South Wigston on Oct． Ltit，1913．the first and only peal ring hy ats undisputable band of Leicester locals？
This correspondence is now dosed．－EA．

## MEMORIAE TO MR，J，THACKRAY

Campanologists of Armley and Bramiey met in the belfry at Chrisi Church，Ammey，on Sunday．Thly Ist． 10 iake part in the unveiling ceremony of a memorial to the lale Mr．John Thackray，who for 50 cars（1872－1922）was a bell rixger in the above tower．The me． movial（which was given by a brolthr ringer）was unveited by the Rev．F．Nielols，who was supported by the fwo churchwardens．

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

OLITENOLSTER GLOS-On Sunday, July 15 k , for morning serwien, at Holy Trinity Churon. Watermeor, at quarter-peal of Grand. site Triples ( 1,260 clianges): Hosgood 1. F. Eidwarls 2. F. J. Lewis 8. W. IN. ILuyward 4. W. G. Cook (conductor) 5, G. Dore 6, H. C. Fond 7, A. Pawons 8. J. Hosgood laile from St Thomas's, Exoler.
PORTSMOUTYI.-On Sunday, July 151h, tov enonmg service, at the Chareh of St. Mary, 576 Bob Major: F. A. Cluett $\frac{1}{5}$, J. J. Symons 2 T. R. Taylor 3. J. D. Jauris 4. W. Tate 5, R. J. Slome 6. E. J. Frarding, selli*, 7. F. W. Rogers (conductor) 8 .
OVIGRSDAL.-Ab Si. Natthew's Clumoh, on July 8tli. for evensong: 507 Graudsire Triples: Wr. Bosworth 1, J. Colton 2, H Furdman 3 H. Carter 4, J. Hough 5, J. Hope (conductor') 6. W. Clayfield 7, W. 7 rooker 8. The conduchor hails from Fairford (Gloneestershive)
WORCHETDR,-On Sumday, July 15iln, for morming serviee, at All Saints' Churel, 640 Hristol' Surpise Minjor: W. Niblett 1. . . 1. Jefleries 2, W. G. Jones 3, G. Hinlon, junlo. 4, S. T. Holt, 5, W. Lewls 6, w. Pugu (conductor) 7. C. Camm 3. Aiso 168 Stedman Triples, W, II Joliton 4, conducted hy, T. J. Jefferies.
FLEPNE, SUSSFX. O O Sunduy, July ist. for evening service, 478 Gambridge Surprise Major: A. Arnold 1, Mos K. Willers 2. H. Thulet 3 , W. Hiliman 4. J. Fumer' 5, IJ. Meelins 6, G. Norrise 7, E. Lindup (eonduolor) 8 .
 Stednan friplos, with the bells half-muffled, prior to a momorial service for tho laie chatrelsmaden, Mr. W. C. Fretwell, an alderman of the Groenwiel Borough Coumeit: If. Shade, J. J. Lamb, H. Fonkina. G. Rawlings, W. Rawlings. W. Shimmats, W. Berry, W. II Hilling, F. W. Thornton. Conduoted by Messis, Shade and Dwornton.
GUJLDFORD, SURRDY.-O1t Sunday, July 15th, for evecsong, at Holy Triuity Church, 1,280 Double Nowwick Court Boh Major, in 48 тimas: Mrs, R, J, Wilkins 1, R. Phipott 2, ML. Smither 3, A.J. Bart lell. 4, S. Dobbie 5, W, R, Melville 6, C. 11. Dahhie 7, A. H. Pulling 8.

ENESITAM, - On Sunday, July 15 th, for morning serwiee, 1,259 Groudsire Caters, in 47 mins. W. Langdon 1 , A. Jones 2 , i. D. Johnson 3, C. J. Chooet 4. J. Hemming 5. W. Forsley 6. W. T. Elson (montuclor) 7, E. Caseli 8, J. Herber 9, H. J. Phipps 10. Rung daring the ouling of the ringers from St, Marys, putney, Riugerg of $1,2,4,6,7,8,9$ belang to the Piatiey bathel, the yest ate local men.
 siedman Cubers: A. Cumore 1, W. T. Wood 2. F., Fardou 3. W. H. Hollies 4 G. Jies, J. A. Trollone 6. A. Harding 7. F. Skorington: 8, J. W. Driver (conduetor) 9, G. 1. Edwards 10.-For erenng service, on July 1st, 1,260 Bob Royul: \#F, Rivers 1. J. A. Trollope (composer and conductor) $2 * W$. H. Wood 3 , Th, Trardon 4. A. Gutmone 5, G. Jies 6, W. IF. Hollier 7 A, ITarding 8, F . Skevingion 9. J. W. Driver 70. First quarter-peal of bot Royal.

MARKLL DDLPING.-At the Parih Clitwh for moming serviee, on July 15 th , 695 of Hinor, volitaining the following methods: Prim-
 Court, Singlo Courf, Double Boh, ami Phain Bols: I[, M. Day (couauctor) 1. A. Jiggall 2. Wim. Tilley 3. W. A. Diay 4. J. Laudon 5. (1. H. Wellg 6.-Far evering service, 72) of Double and Single Court: R. Oldhan (firs 7ool 1. H. Haves 2, A. Jiggall 3, H. M. Day (conductior) I. J. Janmon 5. G. II. Wells 6.
BRTG.HTON - On shanluy July 15th, at the Chthell of St. Nicholas, 448 superlative: $H^{\circ}$. Phlnur 1. J. Jay 2 . WMiss $\mathbf{R}$. Willens 3, F. C. Merrit, 4, F. 難mell. 5, K. Harl 6. C. Palmer 7, J. Dearlove 8. * First touch in the melhod
 a 700 or Kent and Oxford Spliced M inor, for the moming service. Believed to ba the first 700 of fuy sliced method in the distriet of North Statiordshiro: H, Box 1, T, Lifurd 2. A. Letes 3. P. Kelsall 4. S. Cardell 5, T. Titaitel (conductor) 6 .

GIEAT BENTLFY. - On Sumlay moming. July 15th. 3601 Boh Minor. with tho bells muffed, 日s a mark of respect to the late Lord 73ishop of Chelmsford: $P$. Amond 1. J. Bowell 2, S Harris 3, $\mathbf{~} \mathbf{1}$. Fady 4. T. Feed (EIadileigh, Attfolk) 5. W. J. Neqand (conductor) 6.
THEADTNGJIDY-AE SU. Michuelts, for evening service on Sunday July Bth, 576 Twndon Surprise: I. Benmet 1. Miss O. L. Lumley 2. R, Thomas 3, G. Robinson 4. S. Sadler 5. W', Wood 6. II. Liudsay (conductor') 7, W. O. Talbot 8.
PTMFRROROUGTL-OıSunday, Jult gin, at St. Jolu-the-Baptist Ghurch, for morning seprice, 672 Superlative Surprise Major: $E$. Dainly 1. Miss IIare 2, H. J. Poole ILajosery 3, W. M. Cross 4 H. Beechoy 5, T, IR. Vnugtan B. F. T. Cooke 7, C. T. P. Brice (conductor) 8.
WEST EALING. MIDDLEABX. At St. Stepions Church. for marming sorvice, on Sunday, July $81 h_{1} 1,000$ stedman Triples fodi bolb) : IT. Folkard 1, T. J. Walsoin 2. P. E. Clark 3. G. E, Harbour
 Palmer 8 .
 Shaker 1, F. C. Hartley 2. Miw. A. D. Barker 3, W. L. Gutteridge T1. G, ILawkins (conductor) 5, i. D. Earker 6. Also 240 conducted W. L. Gutteridge; 120 Stedman Doubles, couducted by Mrs. A. D Barker: and 120 Kent Treble Bols Minor, conducted by A. D. Barker LAVTNHAN-On Sumblay morming, Jume 24 th, for morning sor vice. a quarter-peal of Stecinaa Triples (from Thinstans' 4-part): $F$ Turner 1. M. Symonds 2, S. H. Symouds 3, F. Poukon 4. F. Mortloch 5. W. H. J. Poulson 6, C. W. R. Grimwood (conductor) 7, H. Richold 8.

### 21.675 STEDMAN CINQUES.

By THENRY G. MUES.


Rung at. St, Saviour's Cathedral, Sourhwark, on Whit Monday, May 2lst. 1923 in 9 hours 47 minutes by the Aocient saciery of College Toults, wnducterl hy H. Lanerdon

## SUFFOLK GUILD.

A meeting of the Lavenlan Dislatict of the Suffolt Guild was laeld at. Great and Litile Wablingfield, member's attending from sis parislies as follow:-A, Symonds (district secretary), S. IL. Symonds. W. R. and F. A. Eoulsen and F. Turner (Lavenham). E. Ambrose. T. Ohenerv and IF. Richold Melford. II. Caliterwell, P. Tohason aud F. Kemp (Gavendish), A. Scot (Sudbury), D. Gridley (Clure) (G. Gold ing and $S$. Gooday (Great Waldmgfiold). At Litlle Waldiugfield $120^{\circ}$ of Plain, Stedman ancl Old Doubles were rung, and the party then procected to Great Waldingrind. where Oxford Boly, Siagle Court. Double Court, Colloge Singic, Plain Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Hol were rung, the conduclors lreing S. H. Symonds and J. Poulson. It is angreat pity that the frame in this rower, holding an historical peal of bells, cast by II. Briant of Hertford, is in such a bart state. making ringing almost imposible.

## KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR RECORD.

An altempt for a record poal of Kent Treble Bob Major will be mado by members of the Clesier. Diocesan Guild at Orer. Cheshire. on Saturdar. July 21 st. commeneing at. $8.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. provided that the chureh is not req̧tired for ang ocensioual service at present unfore. seen,

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 . - Meeting for practice will be held at *St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the 24 th, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 26th; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewishan. Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Crayford on Saturday, July 21st. Bells available at 3p.m. Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Half fares up to $2 /$ - paid at this meeting.-T. Groom bridge, Hon. Distric! Sec., 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch. The next branch meeting will be held at St. James', Haslingđen, on Saturday, July 21 st. Bells ready at 3.30 . Meeting 7 . These bells have only recently been re-hung, and are now in good ringing order.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-A Quarterly meeting will be beld at Oadby on Saturday, July 2 ist. Ringing from 3 p.m. - H. E. Norman, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual Festival 1923.-The fescival will be held at Oxford on Eaturday, July zrst (D.V.). Service in Cathedralat 11.15 Preacher: The Rev. Canon W. W. C. Baker, Master of Bedfordshire Association. Business meeting in Chapter House, immediately after service. Dinner in Christ Church Dining Hall at I-30. Tickets $2 / 6$ each to members, $3 /$ - to non-memhers. The G.W.R. will issue return tickets at single fare from any station in Berks, Bucks and Oxon, and the L.M. \& S.R. return tickets at single fare from any station within 60 miles of Oxford.-Richard T. Hibbert, Sec., Warren House Lodge, St. Peter's Avenue, Caversham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION - Nottingham and District. - The monthly meeting of the above will be held at West Hallam (Bells 6), on Saturday, July 21st. Train leaves Victoria Station 2.30. return fare I/4 for party of 12 and over. Please communicate with Sec. early to make up party.-F. Blood, Loc. Hon. Sec., 9r, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
HANLEY PARISH CHURCH.-Re-opening of Peal of Ten Bells.-On Saturday afternoon, 2ist July next, the Bisbop of Stafford will dedicate the ring of ten bells at Havley Parish Church, which have been recast and rehung by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston. The service will commence at $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .1$ and after an opening touch by the local band the tower will be thrown open to visiting ringers. Tea will be provided for visitors free of charge. Will members of associations please notify their secretaries so that the latter may let me have the number coming by Wednesday, 18th July?-E. Corner, c/o Mr. Edmund Jones, Chemist, Hanley, Hon. Sec., Hanley Ringers.

SUFFOLK GUILD. - The Annual General meetin will be held at Ipswich on saturday, July $215 t$. Service in St. Mary-le-Tower Church with sermon by Ven. W. T. Farmiloe, Archdeacon, at $3 \cdot 30$. Tea in the Co-operative Society's Small Hall at 4 P m . Neetiog there afterwards. Ringing as usual. - Herbert Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Sharnford on Saturday, July 2 rst. Bells available 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Loc. Hon. Sec., Hinckley.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonloridge District. - The next meeting of this district will be beld at Goudhurst on Saturđay, July 21st. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Tea at the Star and Crown Hotel, followed by business meeting. Half travelling expenses up to $2 /$ each will be paid to members attending. - W. Latter, Hon. Dis. Sec., iI, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Aldenham on Saturday, July 2ist. Bells available at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., followed by meeting. I shall be glad to hear from those who propose to attend. H. Eden, Hon. Sec. Watford Division, in, Pinner Road, Watford.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Richmond on Saturday, July 2 1st. Bells ready at 3 p.m2: Service at 5 . Tea and meeting to follow-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dis. Sec., 57, Mellows Road, Wallington.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Albans District.-The next meeting will be held at Kimp. ton and Wheathampstead (two six-bell towers), on Saturday, July 2ist. Bells available at Kimpton at 3 p.m. Short Service at 5 p.m. Tea after Service by arrangement. Wheathampstead available at 6.30 p.m. Will all who can please attend this meeting?-W. Nasb, Dis. Sec., North Mymms, Hatfield.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Kempston on Saturday, July 2Ist. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Will members who intend coming please notify me so that I can arrange tea ? All ringers and friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dis. Sec., It, Newnham Lane, Bedford.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The annual general meeting of the Guild will be held in the Birmingham district on Saturday, July 21 Ist. The towers of Aston Parish Church (10), and Erdington R.C. (8), will be open for ringing during the afternoon and evening. Short Service at 4.30 . Tea and business rreeting to follow. Election of officers, etc.-A. Wilkerson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Pendleton on Saturday', July 21st. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 p.m. A good 'turn-up' is requested, as the committee meeting is being held on the same date.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -The Annual meeting will be held at Carlton-inCleveland on Saturday, July 21st. Bells (8) available for ringing from 2 p.m. Service at 4 o'clock. Tea at the ' Fox and Hounds.' A hearty invitation is extended to all ringers.-A. L. Henderson, Secretary, Mayfield, Pickering.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. Northern District. - A meeting will be held at St. Saviour's, Walthamstow, on Saturday, July 2 Ist. Ringing at 3.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Business meeting after. All ringers welcome.-W. Bottrill, Hon. Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N.4.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be heid at Cranleigh on Saturday, July 2 ist. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. - Miss H. F. Mills, 125, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIA'fION. - Meeting St. Clement Danes, Monday, July 23rd, 7.30 p.ni.-J. Bulliock, Hon. Sec., pro tem.
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY. - The quarterly meeting will be held at the Parisb Church, Middleton, on the 28 th fuly. Bells ready 3.30 till 9 . All invited. -Herbert Stansfield, Hon. Sec.
midland counties association. - The next quarterly meeting will be at Loughborough on the 28th July. This meeting has been particularly arranged in connection with the opening of the War Memorial Carillon, which will be played during the day. Messrs. John 'Taylor \& Co. have very kindly extended an invitation for tea at 4.30 in the Fearon Hall (near Parist Church) to those members who will send an acceptance not later than Wednesday, the 25 th, to Mr. Pryce Taylor, Bell Foundry, Loughborough. Owing to the large number of visitors to the town arrangements have to be made in good time. The general meeting of members will be held in the Fearon Iall after tea. During the day the Bell Foundry willby kind permission-be open to visitors, and during the time the Carillon is not being played the Foundry Bells will be available for ringing. The times for such ringing and also for the Committee meetings will be announced when it is decided at what hours the Carillon will be played.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - The Annua] Festival will be held on Saturday, July 28 th, at Hyde. Service in St. George's Church, at 2 o'clock: Preacher, the Vicar. Other particulars by circular--Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Rothwell on Saturday, 28 th July. Usual arrangements.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 6, Laurei Grove, Armley.
WINCHESTER GUILD.-A meeting for combined practice will be beld at North Stoneham on July a8th. Bells (8) from 2 p.m. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea please notify, not later than July 25 thl - Mr. W. T. Tucker, 7I, High Street, Eastleigh.

OXFORD GUILDD.-Sonning Branch.-A combined practice will be heh at Sandhurst on Saturday, July 28 th, from 6 till 9 p.m.- Jos. White.

SALOP GUILD - Quarterly meeting at Shifnal on Saturday, July $28 \mathrm{th}, 2$ p.m. Ringing 5 p.m1. Tea at Mr. B. Jones' Refreshment Rooms, Victoria Road, I/- each. Meeting after tea-Rev. F. Tennison, St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsbury, IIon. Sec.
GIOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be beld at Yate, on Saturday, July 28 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock.W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

BEDIOORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. .-. The Annual Summer Festival will be held at Maulden on Saturday, July 28th. Maulden (6) and Flitton (6) will be available from 2.30. Ampthill (6) later. Tea arrangements will be notified during the afternoon. A good attendance is requested, and all ringers welcome.-Arthur E. Sharman Hon. Sec., I99, Figh Street, Dunstable.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. The next meeting will be beld at Gt. Wymondley on Saturday, July 28th. Bells (6) available all the afternoon and evening. The bells of St. Ippolyts ( 6 can also be had at the same time. All invited.-F. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 21 , Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Rawmarsh, on Saturday, July 28th. Bells ready early. Tea only provided for those who notify me before the 24 th.-Harold Walker Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
Chew Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be beld at Wraxali on Saturday, August 4 th. Beils available from 3 o'clock. Divine service at 4 . Tea at 5 aclock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, IIon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be beld at Rainford on Saturday, August 4tb. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Al ringers welcone.-J. Hallsall, Sec.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The August meeting of the above will be held at Bishop Auckland and Sbildon on Saturday, August 4 th, ig23. The bells of both churches are available. The Vicar of S. Andrew's (Bishop Auckland) has kindly offered to provide tea in the Mission Room at 5 p.ir. to those who attend and notify me by Tuesday, July 3ist, 1923 - E. Ferry. Hon. Sec., I6, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newtastle-on-Ty口e.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Wrotham on Saturday, August 4th. Bells available for ringing at 3 o'clock. Short Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea provided by the Rector, and business meeting. Those inteading to be present please let me know not later than Tuesday, July 3ist. Half railway fares paid up to $2 /$ - at tbis meeting.-Steplien Hayzelden, Hon. Dis. Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech branch.-A district meeting will be held at March, Camlus ( 6 bells), on Saturday, August 4th. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea provided by the Rector. The General Secretary of the Association intends to be present. All ringers welcome. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Flease let me know early. A good gathering is hoped for.-H. Giddings, Ior, Elwy Road, March.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch

 -The annual meeting, tea and social of the above branch will be held at Clitberoe on Saturday, August inth. All ringers and friends cordially invited. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Teas $/ / 8$, names to be sent to Mr. D. Dawson, 42, West View, Clitheroe, not later than August 7th. J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Langham Road, Blackburn.GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Highworth on Saturday, July 28th. Bells (8) available for 3 p.m. - H. A. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec.; 5, The Knoll, Swindop.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Yorktown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chertsey on Saturday, August 4th. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service 4.30. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m., Cburch Room. Members will greatly assist if they will notify me by Friday, August grd.-J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec.; II, Queen's Street, Chertsey.

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## A NEW DEPARTURE IN SOMERSET.

The Bath and Wells Diocesan Association has much to congratulate itself upon in the progress revealed at the annual meeting. The extension of the art in the SouthWestern counties of England has always been a laborious task, and ringing in Somerset was especiaily badiy hit by the war, a loss of individual members-the common experience of all ringing organisations-being accompanied by a serious falling off in the number of affiliated towers. The wastages of the war are, however, now being made up, and not the least gratifying part of last year's work was the rejoining of no fewer than thirteen towers, in addition to the bringing in of two new ones. This is eloquent testimony to the zeal which has been displayed in rebuilding the association, and, with the acquisition of numerical strength, further progress in the technical side of ringing may be confidently looked forward to.
In the manarement of its finances, the association has introduced a principle which others might copy. In addition to the yearly contribution which has to be paid by members, a modest annual affiliation fee for each tower is charged, and it is urged that this fee should be paid by the church authorities. With the growing recognition of ringers as part of the church organisation, this method of affiliation, apart from the financial assistance which it gives, has much to commendit. It is a binding link between a parish and the central diocesan body, it emplasises the association's connection with the Church far more than does the individual subscription of a ringer, and it maintains, whatever the size of a band may be, a full and equal recognition of all towers.
It is hardly to be expected that the ringers should be asked to provide this affiliation fee. In a considerable number of cases the annual subscription is as much as the ringer can afford, but a five-shilling or ten-shilling fee from the Parochial Council is not an extravagant demand to make, even upon a poor parish. The difficulty arises in levying a new charge of this description, and a parsimonious Council might possibly hesitate before dipping jnto its pocket for the purpose. Proper representations, however, would go far to remove the opposition, which would possibly be found greatest in those parishes where the role of the ringer is placed on a lower level than that of other church workers. It is very largely to emphasise the ringers' position in the church that we say that such a scheme of affiliation is a desirable one. To many associations, with difficulties in making ends meet, this new source of revenue should be a very welcome one, and we imagine the example set by Bath and Weils is likely, in course of time, to be copied by many other ringing organisations covering diocesan or county areas.

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 THE ANGENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Sarurday, July 21, 1923, in Thye Fiows and Eighten Minutes, At the Churca of St. Dunistan, Stepary, E.,A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATEFS, 5 G19 CHANGES; Tenor 3z cwt.
Reginalt D. Marshall ...Treble $\mid$ Willàm S. Langdon Thomas Langion ... ... 2 Herbert Langdon EDGAR C. RUSSELE ... ... 3 WALTERFARLEY... ............... Wilson Rusyton ... ... 4 James Boliocx ... James Scholes ... ... ... 5 Josepa S. Haweins ... ... Tpma Composed by George R. Fardon. Conducted by Hereert Langlon Fung as a birthayy compliment to Jasepti S. Hawkins.

LOUGHBOROUGF, LETCESTERSHXRE. THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Satrrday, July 21, 7923, in Three Hows atd Thaty-Oue Minute, At tev Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, $50 G I$ CHANGES; Tenor $30 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Harry Brodgeton ... ...Tralí James S. Hetchey †John Saddingion ... ... 2 F. Horace E. Sidubs Miss Mayceis Hare ... 3 ERNESI MORRIS. Harold J. Poole ... ... 4 Edward Reader... \#John P. Fiddlef ... ... 5 Whlinm Thorley ... ....Temo Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Harold J. Poolé

* First peal of Caters. + First peal of Stedman Caters. The ringer of the 5 th, who Lails from Norbury, was elected a membe before starting.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

GOMDE MLARJFN, NORTF DEVON THE DEVONSHERE GUILD.
On Tussday, July 77, 7923, in Thice Hows and Sewndem Minules At the Chorch of St. Peter ad Vencuta,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, $\sigma 040$ CHANGES,
42 Six-scores called difierently witl $4,6,8$ covering.
Tenor $10 \underset{\text { cut. }}{ }$
J. G. S. Sanders ... ...TVele S. Blackmore
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { R. GOBE } & \ldots & \cdots & \cdots & \cdots & 2 \\ \text { I. Rook.. }\end{array}$
C. RODH … ... $_{\text {ROM }}$.... 3 R RUGELEY...

Conducted by A. H. Hayward.
Kung in honour of the wedding of Mr. Bowden Sneil and Mins Honora Kathleen Tome, who were married at St. Paul's Church, Inightsbridge. on the same day. First peal by all eacept the con dactor, and first peal on the bells.

## CHSWICK.

THE MIDDLESEX GODNTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
Ali Saints' Society, Fulham.
On Tuesday, July 17, 1923, in Thyed Howrs and Thyd Minutes,
At the Cegreh of Si. Nicholas
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES:
Tenor 4 cwt. I qr. 2 I 1 b .
Arther Cusmore .... ...Treble J. Araliger Troleore
William F. Wood ... ... 2 Gedrge II. Cross James W. Driver $\quad . .$. Wicliam H. Hollier ... 4 Artedr Harding Composed and Conducted by G. H. Cross. Arranged for Mr. Cross who was on holiday [rom Norwigh.

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## GDILDFORD SERRET．

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Twasdry，Julv 77，1923，in Thres Fiowrs and Twilue Minules， Az the Church of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NOBHICH GOURT BOB HAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor 23 cut． 3 qr .8 lb ．in D．
 Composed by F．W．Frogers．Conducted by A．H．Folling．
＊First peal in the method on an inside bell．Rung as a birthday compliment to H．Hutton，G．Steere and C．Burdock，of the Holy Trinity Society The conductor＇s 7ooth peal．

PRI花LEWELL，ESEET
THE 1SSEX ASSOCIATION
 At the Chercfi of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGESi Tenor 18t cwt．
LIGNEL H．Page．．．
$\begin{array}{cc}\mid c \\ \ldots & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots . & 2 \\ \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & 4\end{array}$
HENRy T．Wilson ．．．
Charles P．Cralk
Reginald A．Watts
5
6
Wicliam Dediey
Grorge E．Wilson．．．
7
WiLLiam Dowsett ．．．．
Composed by I．Reeves．
William F．Jodo ．．．．．．Temor
Conducted by W．IF．Jund．
Rung with the bells deeply muffed in affectionate remembrance of Dr．Watts Ditchfiela，Bisbop of Chelmsford．First peal，and elected a member of the Essex Association in the tower．

BUSNET，HTRTS．
THT THELTFORD COUNTY ASSOCTATRON．
Oh Thw shay，July 19，1923，iat Ta Howrs and Fifiy－One Ninutes， At the Chorch cif St．Jhmes，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIUE SURPRISE HAJOR，505G CHANGES： Tenor 13 cwt．
 Madrice F．R．Hibbert ．．． 3 ．．．Walter Ayre ．．． Artgar W．Dix．．．．．．．．．． 4 George H．Cross ．．．．．．．．Teroy
Composed by J．W．Parker，Conducted by Madrice F．R．Hibbert．
This peal，and the one at Oxhey recorded last week，were arranged for Mr．G．H．Cross，of Norwich．

MUNEATON，WARWICKSFIRE． THE THARWTGKSEIRE GULD
On Thw shay，July 19，1923，in Two Hours and Fifty－Nine Minutes， At the Cherch of St．Nicholas，

## A PEAL OF GAMBREDGE GOURT BOB MAUOR， 5088 CHANGES

 Temor．I4t cwt．in EFrank Brassingion
．．．Trebis｜Walter İ．Horton
Harry Argyle．．．．．．．．． 2 Wiefred fi．J．Hooton ．．．． 6 Abrabam Whekerson ．．． 3 Dodglas H．Argyle．．．．．．． 7 ＂Ermest Sidne ．．．．．．．．． 4 Thomas W．Chapman ．．．Temor
Composed by Rev．E．B．James．Condacted by W．H．J．Hoozon．
＊Fiftieth peal．First peal in the method by all the band except the conductor．First peal in the method on tower bells and rung at the first attempt．

ERTTH．KENT．
THE KENT COWNTY ASSOGATION．
On Thursday，Juily 19，1923，in Tin Hows and Fifty－Sonen Minutes，
At the Churci of St．Jonn the Baptist，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5O4日 CHANGES：
Pirsiow＇s Variation．
Tenor 18 cwt ．

Rung as a farewell to Mr．Cobb，the late vicar，who has left the

DUBLIN．
$-\quad$ THE LKISH ASSOGATTON．
On Friday，July 20，1923，in Thred Howes and Twculy－Etght Minkles， At St．Patrick＇s Cathedrat．
A PEAL OF BOG MAJOR，छا52 GHANGES； Tener 30 cwt ．
＊Willian Gibson
Azfined Bacon
Alfaed Bacon ．．．．．．．．．．
＊Cecil Harrison ．．．William E．Lincei ．．．.$-+ \quad 5$
William Wilson $\ldots . .$. Composed and Conducted by A．Perctual Kwights．
－First peal of Major．This composilion contains the full combin－ ation of 4,5 and 6 in $5-6$ ，ant is now rung for the first time This was the first peal rung on the beautiful ring in $D$ Minor witly the eleventh of the twelve as tenor，and was rung as a compliment to Mr．and Mrs．William Wilson on the gthamiversary of their wedding．

SOle
THE WLNOHESTER DIOGLSAN GULLD．
On Salturay，July 21，1923，in Throe Ifours and Thre Mitutes． At tar Church of St．एeter，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANCES； Tenorif cwt．
James W．Trappitt，ses．．．．Tjelle Tower R，Tabicor
George Pulinger ．．．．．． 2 Richard I．Stone
George Williams ．．．．．． 3 EdWin J．Hardikg，jen．
Wigilam Tate ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Fpederick WV．Rogers ．．．Tirop Composed by Sir A．P．Herwood．Conducted by G Wilmions． OYER，CHTSEIIRE．
THE GBESITER DIOCESAN GULLD． On Salmady，July 27，1923，in Tor How＇s． At the Church or St．Chat，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 17280 CHANGES： Tenor $\mathrm{J}_{4} \mathrm{cwl}$ ．
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．Tycule Edward V．Rodenhurst．
George R．Jones ．．．．．． 2 James Swindeey．．．
John Hayes．．．．．．$\cdot$ ．．．$\quad . . \quad 3$ Saboel Jones ．．．
Harry F．Holding ．．．．．．． 4 ｜James Ki．Riding ．．．．．．．．Temor
Composed by Joserf W．Parker．Conducted by Robert Sperring．
This is the longest peal ever rung in the Treble Bob method．
BURTON LATHMER．NORTHANTS
THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPHONSETRE ASSGGLATION
On Sahrday，Julv 21，1923，in Threc fomys and Tom Miumtes，
At the Chorgh of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，51B4 GHANGES； Tenor 10 垂 cwt．

| James T．Ward．．． | $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ Tyeble | George Lines ．．．．．．．．．． | ．．． | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| HARRY MEADOWS | $\cdots$ | $\ldots .2$ | ANDERSON Y．TYLER．．． | ... | 6 | JOHN R．MAIN ．．．．．．．．． 3 3 Thonas AbBott... ＊Robert G．Black ．．．．．． 4 fGeorge Baseford ．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by A．Craven．Conducted by G．Basbford． First peal of Major away from the treble．+ joth peal． WOOLWICT．KENT．

THE MIDDLESFE COUNTY ASSOCIAPTON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUIID．
Un Satwrday，July 27，1923，in Two Hours and Fifiy－Five Monates，
At ter Churcr of St．Mary Magdalen，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5024 GHANCES； Tenor 13 cwt．
 Grorge R．Pyr．．． Isaac G．Shade ．．．．．． Composed by Gabried Lindoff．Conducted by William Pye．
－First peal in the method．
EAST GRINSTEAD，SUSSEX．－A quarter peal of Granisire Triples （ 1,260 changes）was rung at St．Swithun＇s Parish Cluteb on St． Swithun＇s Dag，July 15th，in 49 mins：W．Afils 1，G．Tizzard 2，G． Hewitt 3，N．E．Hope 4，H．Comber 5，T．Tulleti 6 J．Wren（onis－ duetor）7，S．Cherson 8．This is the firat quarter rang ot the belly since they were relung．

## SiX Bell PEALS.

WTFMORE TEFREFORDSHIRF. TEE HEREFORD DIOCHSAN GUILD
On Sunday, Juty 75, 1923, in Tito Hours and Fifty Minules,

## At the Psrisil Church, OF MINOR, goan CHANGES;

Being two 720 's of Oxford Bob, two of Canterbury, and three of Plain Bob.

Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.


Conducted by Charles Eidwards.
First peal on the bells. "First poal of Minor. $\uparrow$ First peal in three methods.

## EDTFHLMI, LINCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
() Saturday, July 21, 1923, in Thred Howrs and Five Mirutes,

At zhe Church of St, Micearl.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EOAD CHANLES;

In four methods, being 720 Double Coutt and two 720 's each of Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

| eorge Milles ... ... ...Trebld | - William H. Dale |
| :---: | :---: |
| Thomas J. Bainbridge ... 2 | *Wilitair Mills |
| W. Lake | Arthor J. Holmes ... ...T |

Conducted by J. W. Lake.
First peal. Rung as a compliment to the ringer of ireble for his 50th birthday, and to the father of ringer of 5th. Father and son's first peal together and first attempt.

## ILDMINGBROUGH YORIKS

## THE YORESEIRE ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, July 21, 1923, in Two Hours and Fitty-Six Minutes,

## Ai the Chdrch of Si. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Each ${ }^{7} 720$ called differently.

- Franik Hatyield

Truble
Horace Morley
Aogacertos Hatyield Conducted

## Arthor Cryer

$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Robert B. Smita } & \ldots . & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Artedr Hodson } & \ldots & \text {...Teroy }\end{array}$ Artedr Kudso
Rung on the conductor's birthday and was his 3 oth peal, • First peat. Ringers of the and and 4 th hail from Selby Abbey, 5 th from Howden Parish Church, the rest are local. The band wish to thank the Vicar for the use of the bells.

TODDINGTON, GLOUCESTERSFIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICT'S ASSOCIATYON

## (Southern Branch.)

Outandiay, Tuly 22, 1923, in Two Honrs and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Andrew.
A PEALDOF GRANDSIRE \& PLAIN BOB dOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES
Being 30 six-scores of Grandsire with ten different callings, and 12 six-scores of Plain Bob

Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$
Albert Parker

.Treble
*Edward Cook ...
Leonard Harrison.
-Stepren Cook
. 2 George Asbley
..Tenor Conducted by Grorge Ashley.

- First peal. First peat or the bells by an entirely local band. All are Sunday Service ringers. The ringers of 2nd, 4 th and 6 th are also choirmen. This was the quarterly peal for the Brancli, and was rung at the third attempt.


## CITETON-RETNES. BUCKS <br> THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD (North Bucks Brance.)

On Surday, July 22, 1923, in Two Howrs and Thivty-Six Minutes,

## At the Cherch of St. Mary tge Virgin,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANQES;

Being 720 each of Woodbine. Cambridge Surprise and Flain Bob, and two 720 's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob.
Bermard Fisarr
Trebla
Miss Hilda F. Wilcson ... 2
Frederick j. Mynard ... 3 Edwin S. Mynard .... .... Tenor

## Conducted by L. William Jaceurs.

The ringer of the and was proposec a life member previous to starting the peal and had never previously struck a blow in the method of Woodbine Treble Bob.

## THELATE MR. ARTHUR T. KING.

 UNVEILING OF MEMORHAT, TABLFI',The memorial to the laie President of the Middesex Count sociation and London Diouesan Guild Mr. Arlhur T King, I.S.C was unveiled on Saturday, July 141) at SL. John the Taptizt's Church. Bathet. The service, conducted by the Reclor (the Rev, Caron Man ninge, whicls was fally choral, was it most impressive one, and wa raticnded by a large number of members of ithe Association indur ing Messis. $F$. A. Milne and $T$. Beadile (vice-presidents), W (Mastcr), G. P. Tueas (District Master), C. T. Coles ('hon, secretary Foskeit, J. G. Shade. G. R. Pye, w. Pich worth, J. E. Miller, A. Bannett, and many ollhers of the olfer menbers wino had know the late President for n considerable period. There were also present Messrs, P. L. and W. King (sons), ann! severa! Barnet friends of the late Mr. King.
The service opened with a processional hymn, "How blessed, from the boulds of sin,' whith was followed ly Psalim xv. The lessons were read by Mre. A. Milne (Diocesan lay reader), The Mngnific: also was sumg. Afler the 3rd collect, lie clergy and chor proveeded to the fort. cilose to which the memorial hari heen erected. Mr, Milne then unviled and dediented the tablet with these words:-
Glosti Amen. in the Faith of Jesns Chiniste Son and of the Frols Glost. Amen. Tn the Faith of Jesus Christ, we deciente this tabict to the Glory of God and in pions memory of Eis Servant, Arthur 'Lumas King, sometime Diocesan lay reader. President of the Midelle. sex Association, and member of the Guild of Bell Ringers in this Church.'

## AN APPRECLATION.

Mr. Milne then andressed the congregation as follows:
memise of the sidslucer Country Guild of Change Ringers. in the unavoidable albence of Diocesail dent it has fallen to my lot to umveil the table: we have erected memory or our late revered president, Arthur Thomas Kingcould have wished that M1. Bonsey had been here to merform i ceremony, but le las told me that in any event he would inve pre ferved that $T$ slowld do so, is I liad for so many years and ins many way's been associated with Mr. King-and, like him, am Old Wykehamist. At ibe amual meeting of the association, helt April last year, in speaking of Mr. King, I said that he was a man upon whoso worl fou conld absolutely rely, and in whose fuldment you could inplicitily tritst; a man who never: ju my derience saif als unkind worl or did an winkind action. I do not thak it would be possible to give a better appreciation of his character; and am conviluced that every word I sajil was true. What a tower strengeth he has been io the nssociation you all know. When first becmea member things were at a very low elbb; and it eatirely owing to his tact and infinite patijencB that the two wings of the ussociation, N. and E. and S. and W, were ly rought logether. and that the association rose to a position second to none in the United Kingdom. And it is pemtiarly appropriate that a memorint to him should have leen erected in this charch. for dithing thr Whole of the 20 years or more that he was resident in Bumet Ire wne a lay render in the parish and few who lag the pricilcgo of hearing him will forget the impressive way in which he read the lessons. Xin he rest in peace, and mas we all be inspired by his example follo ${ }_{W}$ in his steps.
The choir then sang the hymn, 'Ring out, wild bells.' ant retumet to their stalls. Afler fhe Rector' lad said prayers, the hymn. "For all the Srints,' was sung. and the service was conchuded with the Benle dietion, and Recessional hymn, Through the night of doult ant sortow,
The memorial tablet is of white Sicilian marble, momberl an a whit mar ble background, the dinensions of the latter being 2ft. 4ins. 1 ft . 10ins. The inseription, which is ent and painted Venctian red, rearls as iollow
' In gratitude to frod for the fife and work of Artlur Thomas King L.S.O., loyal disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ and devout Clured man, the members of the Middlesex Connty Association and London Diocesan Guild of Change Ringers lave placed this cablet in memory of his example and devotian, and of his service to the ayt of bell ringing.
Great satisfaction wis expressed at the neatress of the work ant at the why it had been carried out gemerally. Prior to tile gervire the hells were rung with half-muffled clappere, the 'service touch' being a well-sirnck coursa of Bristol Surprise Majar: After the ser vise the belik wore rung, open, whilst the hells at Hadley were also available, and menalers made fult use of then.

> MCNMORTAL PEAL TABIAES.

At, SI. Matthew's Charch, Upper Clapton, on Thursilay, July 19th a tablet recording a half-mufferl peal of Stedman Triples rung oil the day of the funeral of the late Mr. King was unvoiled and dedicated, the ceremoly in this instance being performed by the Presi dem, of the Association (the Rev. F. R. Bonsey).
The Vicar. who was unfortunately abient, whs represented by his curate (the Rev. R. J. Goonwin), and the ehurchwardens also wero present.
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BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
A SATISEACTORY FTAR: THITREEN TOWTHS REJOTN.
The ammal inpeting of the Bath and Wetrs Diocesan Association was beld at Yeovil. when the following towers were represcated: Wells, Bath Abbey, Bridgwater, Ilminster, Trull, Martack, Taumton St. James', Clapton-inGorvano, Hidsomer Norton, Bishop's Itull, and Tenplecombe, whilst wisitorz from towers in other dioceses who were hearily welcomed included Messrs, T. Hervoy Beams and O. H. Jemings (Salisbury Guild), Braven and Gregory (Bristol), J. W, Jones and C Greedy (Memport), S. Hillier (Dovizes) J. A. Wilson (Thootion Banait), Fe Stuckey and G. Belts (Devon Guild). The
loual aryangernents were made by Mr. Jno, Goodehild (sleward), and lowal aryangments were made by wr. Jno. Goodehild (shemard), and
Mr. I. E. Balier (secretary and condtotor of the Farish Chunch (Fuild). Before the meeting totwelies of Grandsire Gaters were rung on the bells of the Prrish Church. and in the ovening tonelies of vitious methods, incliding Grandive Caters. Stedman Caters, Grantsime Triples, atad Hob Royal. The Ringing Master appointed for the day was Mr. J. D. Baker. secretary of the Yeovil Parish Church compant The visitorg were lond in thoir praises of this very fine The bustiess meeting was held in the vestry of the Parish, Ohurch, inder the presiclency of Lle blater (the Rev. Claud C. Parker, of Constan Rectory, Briston, Who was supported by the hon. secretary stated that. perliap:, tho most important ovent of the year were the addition of two hells to Si. Mary's fower, Taunton, making a ring of tmetre- Whe only one in the Diocese. The ardifion fard heen made with such stil] that. with improved methate, it had been conelusively cllown the sfraits on the tower was les: than when there were only ten bells. Those who lind heen the mating spirits in earrying out that work were to be heaytily congratulated on the success of their efforts, and on tho bertutiful peal of which they were now the proud possessars. He thonght. the exampla of Taunton shomed that an incrensed numher of bells need not in ant way endanger the stability of a tower, and where expert opinion was firsi somglat anm careful nnfl, so far as lae knew, as harl heen done in the great majority of cises. ringer neerd lave no hesifalion in promoting an improvemint of the kind. He thought it was a great satisfaction to all to find that their Bishop taok a keen fncorest in the wolfare of the Associntion, mari had spoken such kindly words ahout ringers and thein worl in the charge manle on the occasion of his first visitation. AN ANNGAL AFTILTATION FTED.
Contiming the Master said he was arain going to press upon them flite inportance of securing the amural a filiation fee from the church funds of exclu parish where the rower was altached to the Associalinn. If once eriblilishect thourghont the Diocese it shoule hring ing not ask for a collection, but for the very small sum of $5 \mathrm{~s}_{.+}$and surely the bomeft of the Association to any parish was worth that. Every hand of ringers should make a point of seeing that this matter was brought prominently before the incumbent, chtrchwardens, and Clutury Conneil of their own parish. He had had the primilege of heing present at, a meeting of the Indies' Guild of Ringers, and the question arose as to lueadgear for ladies while ringing. He felt himaelf that, inasmuch as the tower was a part of the church. liead povering of some kind should be mom. He ninderstoorl that
the matler wonld be referred to the Central Committec of the Lhe matfer wold to referred to the Central Committec of the Ladies Guila. He was vers glad to be able to report a year of satisjoinerl, and there were many new members. Financially also the position was good. and he hoperi it might now again lue possible to allow a grami towards the leas, at all events, af quarterly mentings of the Association. The towers in the Association numbered 124 (jus. cluding 33 rejoincal and fwo new towers), ald for mombership was 1.380. The peals rung lad been: Stedman Caters, 1: Cambridge
Sinprise Major 1: Boh Major, 5: Siedman Triples 5; Grandire Triples, 9: Bah Winow, 10: Minor int 2 Methoris, 1: Doubles in 3 Mofhods, 1: Doubles in 2 Methoris 2; Girnulsire Doubles, 2: total, 37. The report was adopted, Mr. D. Gf. Taylor, of IIminster, commenting upan the satisfaclory number of towors that had rejoincd the Association. It showed he said, that they only left previotasly through fhe exigencies of war. Thle balaneo sleet was presented by Mr. Burgess, and showert the total shm standing to the credit of the Association to be 2106 3c. 2d.-The statement, whiah had been andited by Mr. D. E. Taylor (hon. auditor, was unanimously adopt-ed.-A rlizenssion ensucd upon a suggestion by Mr. J. Hunt fhat the statement should in future contrin the income of the rarious branches. in addition to the balanes now given. It was pointed ont that eacl branch held its own anmual mecting. when the delailed accounds mere presented, and the Chairman said he did not think it a question arising out of the adoption of the Association's statement-It was resolred to frant: the same honorarium to $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Burgess as lagt yenr. The Chairman said they had come through tronhlous fimes, nua this was the first year the Association liad been Forking so satisfactorily. He thouglat the grant was due to the aterelary for the excellent work he liad done.

The Bishop of the Diocese, as president, and the Archdeacons of Fells, Bath. and Taunton as vice-presidents, are ex-officio officers. rud their formal reelection was not necessary. Preb. S. A. Bort (Bath) and the Rev. J. E. W. Honnywill (Leigh-on-Mcodip) were re-eleoted vice-pretridenis.-The Rev. C. C. Parkor was reeleched Haster, Mr. D. G. Taylor houn. anditor, and Mr. Burgess hon. seme tary and treasurer. tributes being patd by several speakers to their pasz services. Thiec new members. Miss Campleall and Messrs, it. j3lackmore and A. Panll were elected.
Tn a brief reporl on the Centaral Council meeting. Mr. A. E. Coles said the outetanding feature was the wliolehented welcome given
马iervey Beams, who they lagd wilh them that day, was one of the
most prominent farures in arganising that welcome-ro thanking Nr. Coles for lis teport, the Chaimman said it should he known that ho Went withont any expense to the Association.-Mr. Hervey Beanas, thanting ML' Coles for his yeferences to the Salishury Diopesan Gtuild. satd they fell if risitors were invited it was os duty to make them welcomo-Mr. J. W. Jones declaren it was one of the best gatherings ever hold by the Central Council.

## SUGGESTED BEIKTY REPAIIS FUND.

The Rev. Frecman, of Croscomhe hrieftr adrivessed the gathering. the outset he made it clear Mat he had only reconfly gome to ive at Groscombe and lie had thate the di=covery that his ringers were not affiliated to the Association. He promised that should bn
speedily remedied if they allowed Croscombe to join. The reverentit gentleman went on to outline a sugemetion that all affitated hranches should contribute to a fund to assisi parimeg faced with heavy expenses an restoring lowers and bells. Te pointeal out that Crosconbe had a very ancient and heantiful olrurch with six bells. The ringing
of these liad had to be stogped through tha conditiou of the cago. and until a retaration scheme costing something Itke finco had been carried out. By tremendous 'slogging, the villagers had raised $£ 50 \mathrm{~h}$. and otlou parishes near were promising some help. Fe dif not busgest the bellmen shotild be the material supporterz-lihev already gare their sorvicos-but if some soheme could he arranged whoreby thas nombe did if would bea fremendous thing. There were people in their churelies who lie felt sure would he willing to pay for the credil of their Chuch, and he promisorl that whenever the appeal came fo Crascombe lie parish would do the same. The Chanman enich
Mr . Freeman had their hearliest sympaby and ho hoped ther might, be able to givo some help in thati way.
Mr. J. Hunt, moverl that in future the accounts should be mad.: up to the 31st. December, instead of May 31st. He pointed out flat prachicaliy ail Church accounts were now made up for this periad, and if the motion whs adopted there would not he the rush to got the finaneinl statemeni completed for that meeling. - Mr. Taylar seconded.-The Clairman mentioned that the connittee supportont the proposal.-In answer to a guestion he sladed that lie did unt hhink the alteration of any rule was involved. They could mat da that. He sliond put it an his sssumplion. and if it farned out 05 orwise it wond bocome inoperative. - For the motion there woter 25. and against thee. The Chairman declared if. carriod.

The Cliniman moved a very hearty vole of thanks to the Vicar of Feovil (the Rew. H. C. Sydenhamy firr the use of the vestry, and warden) and to Mr. J. F. Raker (local secretary and Master of the Yeowil Guild), who had done everything possihle to make the molings sumessful. Mr. Goodchild, in acknowledping the rote, said it was a preat delight to them to recelve a visit from the Diocesan Association.
In tho Parish Chareh Divine service was nonducted by the Ticat of Yeovil, the whole of the party attending. The singiny was les by the choir, antl Mr. F. R. Risdou (organist and ehoirmaster) pror sided at the organ. The lesson ws read by Mr. I. W. Pearson thear. master of Yeovif County School). and immediately affer the singing of the 'Ringers' hymn.' the Vicall gave nu address to the Assoriation from tho text "I have finished the work Thou gavest mo to do.' He pointed out the holiness of the service the ringers had undertaken. and said thew must; realise they were the instruments through which God called His poople to the sameluary. Tha Church today wa mare fud of life nod vitality than it had over been. Differences and
difficulties over Prayer Book Revision and such itke merely pointerl diffelalies over Prayer Rook Revision and stuch dike merely pointen were increasing, and in many places iheir congregations and com, municants. The ringers called them to this holv service. The timn was pased when tit was good enougls for the ringers to ring amat then leave the House of Gorl. Tf their lives were to he sucoessful. and it they wanlied to be able to say when it closed aud the last pull had theen made, I have finished the work Thon gavest me to do, then not only must: they he ringers, but worshippers in the
In the Schoolroom tho party sat down to tea, excellentily eerved by Mrs. Goodehild, Mrs. Standring, Mrs. Cridge, Mrs. F. Beel, and

## RINGERS' ROLL OF HONOUR.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I whsh to make an appanl, through your columas, is the fixercise at large for help in compiling this roll.
Below will be seen two lists of names which I have denoted it and B.

In list A, earlain names are gratged together which bear a similarity to each other.
I want to know low many persons ate described in each group, and. if anly one, which place or tower oul of two or three lias the right to claim that one. To trike an instance: Were there two ringers of the name of ' Atwater, E., killerlp If there was only one, slould he tho described as coming from Sltratlian or Cuckfeld?
In list B , there are centain mames given as belonging to Guilds or Associations, but the place or tower is left blant. I want if possible too bo able to fill un this luank space.
Scorelintiog of Guilds and Aspociations have done their best in the matter, and I now appeal to the friends of these fallen ringers to sehd mee such information-as some of them surely must have-as will enable mo to conve to a degision in each case.-Yours truly,

CYRL W, O. JENKYN
Hon. Librarian, Central Council.
Broadlands, Caversham, Reading.

## LIST A.

Name.
ATTWATER, E.
ATTWATER, E.
BOTTRILL, J. T
BOTTRITL, I. T.
BILLOWS, F. C . GILTOMS, \%. C.
COLLINS, S. J.
COLLINE S. J.
DFWEY, II. I.

DRSTL, C.
DELSL, C .
EDSER, G.
EDSER, G. B.
EDEER, G. B.
ELSER, G. B.
i.1CENCE,

LICZACE, E . A .
LhERSE, F: A.
f.EE, W. C.

LEE, W. C.
LeE, W. C.
Parish or Town.
Strcatham
Cuck field
Pemelleton
Anstey
Blacklourn
Skipton
Filham
Waxtamorilz
Reirate
Entswood
Islenorth
Hadleigh
Strealinem
Bullerses
Ferstham
Fersham
Wormlesion
Willestin
Brockdish
Sitentham
Bristion
Brixton
Grat Comard
JANG, A. T.
LAING, A. Ti, Rev.
MUTRAY, T.
MelrRay, I .
MORRIS, B.
Montiss, $B$.
MEl.SA, M.
MELI, आ.
NEW, w. J.
NEw, w,
NEW, W, J.
PEANT, A.
PLANT, II. A. B.
PAYNE, J
PAYNE, J. H.
ROTERTS
ROBERTS, A.
IRANCE J,
HANCE, J.
stusbe, H. 0.
STUBES, H. C.
stubes, H . C .
shlith, A
SMI'TH, A.
smith, A.

Bamburgh
Liscart!
Rothbury
Mitelam
Nortlake
Lecds
Hollzeck
:sleworth
Leigh
isloworth
Keltering
Eurton-on-Trent
Si. Albans
Kursingto
Dover
Gedsfone
Deverham
Whalley
Stanford Hill
Toltenham
Stoke Newington
Oxenthorpe
Masey
Langham

Guild or Association
Surrey, Coll. Fouths Sussex
Eancashite
Midland Counties
Fancashire
Yorkshire
Collere Fouths
London County
Surrey
Cumberlands
Middlesex
Cumberlands
Sur'ey
London County
Surrey
Winchester
Winchester
Middleses
Norwich
Surrey
Londan County
Cumberlands
Ely and St.
Edmundsbury
Cambrilge University
Durlane and
Newcastle
Chester
Durham and
Newcastle
Surver
Middlesex
Tondon County
College Youths
Middlesex
Salisbury
Fonlon County
Northants Midnund Countios
Herts
College Yonths
Kent
Sulrey
Chester
Lancesshire
Middlesex
Cumberlands London Courty
Yorkshire
Peterborough
Essex

Name.
SAYER, O. 0.
SATER, C. 0.
SAUYDERS, H. SA UNDERS, H.

TAYLOR, 'T. G TAYLOR, G.

WRIGHT, 5 .
Whight s
WRIGHT, S. A.
WILLIAMS,
WILLAMS, 12 .
WAITE, S
Whice, S .

Parisla or Town.
Headingley
Sunderland
Mistley
Hemingford Abbots
Bathenston
Whitelureh Cunonictum
Morpetir
Horne :Iill
Morpetls
Bebington
Whitcburch
Twickenham
Bishup's Camings

Guild or Association
Forkslife Duiliam and Newcastle

## Essex

Ely and 5 t. Edmundsbury
Batli aud Welts Salisbury

College Youths Trouton County Duthum aud

Nencastle

## Chester

lundrff and
Homentlh
Baill and Wells Salishury

CHAPMAN, A. R. B
CHELL H,
GRAY A. F.
HAMICLCON, A. S.
LOLGRIDGE, A. 0.
LAHNG, A. T.
MoKKIETER, V . C .
MeMICEARC. D. W.
PERSSE, C. da B.
RLLFY. T.. Rew.
FALEES, F. S. W.
SCHOOLING, C. H.
Rev.
WALKER, D.B.
WHITE. F. R,
BHNAON, T.
rivaNAGT, $C$.
KJNNEDE.T.
McLEAN. T.
TECTOR, R.
Cambridge Uurversity
LIST B

(Cuñtinuesi fivm page 468.)
The Rresfient rifter anveilitg the falitet dedicated it mith thess werds: 'in the Faith of Jesus Christ, we dedicate this muma tablet to the ctlory of God. and in menory of His Servant, Arlfux Thomas Fing, in the Name of the Fatier', and of the Son, and of live Holy Ghost. Amen.
Ghost. Amen :
A short gervire of praver fallowed, the "proceedings endinge with the Benediction.
This tablet is also of white Sicilian marble. $\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick, amb bitile over 1 ft , 7ins. square. The inscription, whielh $\mathrm{i}_{3}$ survomulted by a black border line, and liended ' In Memoriant proceeds to record the peal rung with half-maufled hells on Marcia 30th. 1922. fiter the funeral at Stevenage, siating in bolal black letters to whime memory the peal was rung; full details of the peal iteelf following.

## TANFIELD'S VETERAN VICAR

Five members of the Durtam and Sewcastle Diocesan As:ociation journeyed out from Newestle to Tanficld. (a. Durham, to join the locial ringers, and one from Black Till. on Thursdaf, July 121t, to to honeur io the Vicar (the Rev, Canon Te H. Archdale), who has been an lonorary sember of the Burfan and Nowenatle Association since 1890, and was that dav celcbrating his 4scoye summers. was intendeil to wing a peal, but it was the hoitest day of the sump mer, and the tower was like an oven. The band contented themselves. Lherefore, with Louches of Gramdsire and Siedman Triples. Plain. Bols and 太enf Treble Rols Major, with some local ringers faking part, after which they wele mast hospitably entertained on fins lovely lawn of the Vicarage by the venerable Canon himelf, was so agite and full of humoth flat he would pass very well for 3 score summers insted of four. He oftered anyone pearock's engs who could get them ollt of the nest: a vain searel was mate in thim - green? peacock's nest ons the Iawn.

Among the party was the local "bishop, who is running the Vivar close with his summer score.-The Vicar gave the ringers an invitation to come back and ring his diamond welding peal. In the Ringing World his golden wedding peal was recorded. The ringers sin cerely hoped they would he able to acecpt that invifation. After a stroll round the heauliful garden, with its 1.400 rose trees, and congratulations to the Canon, the gallering terminated.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

EASTTAN BRANCH VISJT BUTPERWICK．
Tho quatery meding of tho Easteru Brach was held at Butter ate on staturday，July 1411．The hells of the parish ehurch lith recently been augmented to six and relnug in a new oast－iron frame with sleel girders by Mesirs．Taylor and Co．．of Loughborongh，who had also supplied all bhelp latest improvencuts in bell hanging．This， no doubt；was tha main reasoll for such it goodly number beivg present．
After the afternoon＇s ringing a floyf servica was held，conducted by the Vicar of Eveiston－with－Butterwiek（the Rev．J．R Trolter） who afterwards enfertaned the company to a splendid＊hife and fork＇أٌ几 ati the Five Rells Ins．
After tea tho usimal business mecting was laeld，the Res．J．R Trotter being in the clonir．The Rev．C．V．Camplin Cogan，Vicar of Sibsey，resjgmen lis position as mesident of the branch，and the Ret．J．R．Trot．ter was manimonsiy elected to the vacancy．
Out of the funds of the branch e5 were voted to the Butterwich Chinch Bells Fund，and fis to the fund for providing four new trebles to bo placed in Lincoln Cablardral to the memory of the ringers of Lincolnshine who gave their lives in the great wat．
The Master of the Guild（the Rev．H．Law James）was present， and spoke very strongly on this subject，urging the members of the brancir to wy＿and raise at least 10：per rope thatorgout the dis－ trict．
A return to the belfry was again made after lile meeting mon－ cluded，and various methodz of Minor and Doubles were rung until 9 n．m．Several mombers jonmeyed ou bicycles to Freishon，and rang touches on tito bells there．萑mbers were present from Benington， Bostan，Butterwick．Framptan，Froiston，Stickney as well the fur parf from Pinchbeck who were making a day＇s excussion．They visited Framplon in the moming，crme on to Butterwick in the affernoon，and．called at Freiston on the way liome．
Many complimentary remarks were passed on the splendid ${ }^{2}$ go af the bells，and also on tho excellent splice Mossis．Tayion hat maid ndding the new treble．
The next meeting was fired to he held at Old Bolingbroke in the nutuman．

## NORTHERN BRAYCT

A theeting of the Gainsbotoltgit District was leld at，Wjilinglanm on Saturday，July I4th，and artended by mombers fyom Gainsboro＇．Cor－ singlam，Stow arad Jibcoln，in adilition to some of the local company Tha bells wero available ducing the aftamoon and eveaing，and kept
going in various methods，imeltding Cambridge Surprise Minor；a 720 Bob Minor was also rumg

A short servico was helri，at which the Rev．R．Malkinsou（Rector） offriated，assisted by the Rev．A．Mitelatll，of Minmby，who gave an intoresting andicess．
Tea was provided at the Falf Moon Tun，followed by the lusiness mecting，at which Mr．F．J．Linley presidech．THe election of Mr． Harry Reville of Ordsali．as a mou－vesidend lite menter at Gains－ haro＇hefore staming for a peal，was confinmed．
Theje beiny no further businces，Mr．F．F．Linley gave a most in－ structive and intercsing address．
Wotes of thasks to the Reator and churchmertend for the use of the hells，Mr．Plownight for arranging the tea，the orranist for inds serviees，and Mr，F．E．Linler for pyedidng，were thanimonsiy passed． These wele dily responided to，Ant conclutind the business．

## BARNSLEY \＆DISTRYCT ASSOCIATION．

The summer meeting was held at Earnsley on Saturday，July I4th． Menlens，with their wives and lady fuminds，lad previously been invited by tile Recfor（the Rise．F．E．Hone）and Mrs．Hone to nake the Rectory and grommas a rendegrous for the gathering． The Rector is posiessed of the kindest herrt：and has done duty for Whe Chareln in Austatia and onher parishes at home which hats enabled hin to acpurire great knowledge of men hand things．Hore－ over，Mrs．Tlone is overfowing will smiling goodness，and with auch a receplion in wiew the sucuss of the meeting was assured before－ hand．The welcome．which whg gracefully offered wed grently appreciated．The bells as St ．Warys Chureh were sel going at 3 p．m．and members also wandered at pleasura bebween such points Hs the clinch，flie markets，and the spacious Rectory grouncis，efc． The tea－tables were spread in tho Parish Room，and a very happy compang assembled．The handhells were put into use，maraes of Grandsirg Triples atd Bob Majou being hrovglut tount．One local lady，of 92 smmors，entered the room purposely to see nime learn what ringers are and can be．
Royston was selecteri out of three ofters for line next place of meeting，which will he Saturilay，fugust IIth，A hearty vate of thanks was passed to Mre．Fone for the tea，solely mamaged by her－ self，and also to the willing hand of heipers，innluding long inuglaters． Thank were also accorded to the Remtor and clturehwarden for their kina lielp．
Evensong fallowed，which most of the compars nttendent．As ad－ duess was given by the Rector．Further ringing followed，anrl thiss ended the brightest aud hest on meetings．
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## Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

 HANDBELLS In Sots of any number.
## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Many happy returns of the day to Wr. J. W, Washbrook, who was born on July 27 th, 1864 .
The fist peal in Treland (Grandsile Triples) was rung at Wates Lord Catiledral on Jtly 27th, 1872.
A1 Aston, Birmingham, on July 30th. 1792, at peal of 7,552 Grand sine Major Was rung by St. Martin's Guild.
The peg] of Grandsire Doubles, at Combe Martir, North Devor, recorfled this week, is a performanoe upon which the band ale to be congratulated. The bellig at this church were recasi and mado into eight; by Messrs. Merts and Stainhank last July. Mr. A. H. Hayward then took in hand the instruction of a band, and they have now rung their first peal under. Mr. Farwaid's coviductorslip. We look forward to seeing a peal of Triples lefore long.
The St Martin's-in-the-Fields' Company will be visiting Painswick on September Isti. Any member of the Royat Gumberland Youths desirous of joining the party may ohtain partiealars from J. Cornford, 7d, Morgan Mansions, Hollowny, N. 7.
The peal of Bogb Major rung itt SS. Petor and Patil's Church, Fressingfield, on June 13 bh, 1923 . and publigined in our issue of the Z2nd uld., should have been eredited to the Norwich aud St, Fetmunds bury and Ipswich Diocesan Associalion. This fact was omitted from the report sent to us.
The National Assembiy has decided upon the division of the Dincese of Winchester, and the members of the Diocesan fuild of Iningers will now have to consider what the future of its organisation shall be

Oxford Guild members should note that the practice previausly ab nounced to take place on Saturday, at Beaconsficlel will be held insterd at Farnham Royal.

## THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

## OVER 50 M MEMDERS

The annual meeting of tie Suffolk Guild was heln af Ipswich last Saturday. After a service in the Tower Chureh, at whieh Arehdeacon Farmiloe preached, tea was prorided in the Co-operative Hall, at the cest of some of the clerieal menher: in East. Suffolk.
At the meeting which immediately follower, with Arohdeacon Eamiloe in the chair. if was rlecided to reelect all the offiens en bloc. The Secrefary read out the list of towers wheh had sent in a total of 442 ringing nembers, 21 honorgry mpmbers, and wwo life members These were all elected, with the addition of sewen now members then proposed.
The Secrefary explaned that, although be lad sent out all these foms at the begiming of Jume, it was only during the last few days that the greater number had been returned: he lad therefore, had no opportumity of astertaining how many there were on the former which hat not been entered on these returns, but he knew there were sufficieni to bring the total nemes already enrolled to over 500 , and there were all the names in three districts yel: to come in.
The Sccretary reporled that eleven towers harl compounded: guly one of these was an old tower, on which the Guld accordingly los 2s. The othar ter were now towers, none of which would probably have joined the Gaild, bringing in 71 shillings and 82 new members It was decided to hold the ammal meeting in fulure on Taster Manclay

The meeting closed witly the usual wotes of thanks

## TEXT BOOK ON SURPRISE METHODS.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-The suggestion of Lancastrian , in last week's jszue that book containing the Smprise Methods on 8, 10 and 12 bells should he publisherl for the Exercise is not premature. A perusal of the peal columns during the past year is a clear
 Molhods' were sufficient for the average Surprise batid to tackle. and occasionally Bristol was rung by these riugors, but London aud Bristol are now so widely practised that peals in these methorls have fo creased onormously. This alone shows that the Dxerciso is improving, and if such methods $R_{s}$ * Lancastrian " mentions could be pablished on similar plans to the Snowdon series a greab service would bo dons to the great body of Surprise ringers who are seeking new pastares If 両ie cost is too prohibitive to publish a text book Itike snowdon's letierpress, surely a book containing skeleton diagrams of these methods, and, perhaps, the first treble lead, could be published at a priee reasonable to the members of the Exemcise. It is a book that is sorely reeded. If the job gould not be undertaken by tite Central Council surely they would slow their approval to the enter prising person who offers to do it. There moust be many of our ringers in the printing trade. What do thay think abous if? Fours faitlyfully.

Portsmouth.
F. W. ROGERS

## THE RECORD PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES.

## COMMEMORATIVE BOARD UNVEILED AT SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL.



A board, recording the 12.575 Stenman Chqueg rung in 9 liss. 47 mins. on Witit Nonday by the Aneient Society at Callege Fouths, was unveiled at Sonthwark Gathedral last week. The plotorraph slows the hand, with Mrs, Rotheri Trank, who perforned the ceremony, and Mr. Roberl Frank, the Rectar"s watden (who presented the hoand, and is sccold on left or picture).


#### Abstract

On Tuesday, July 17 th , before the ustal practice in the tower of Southwerk Cathediral, a Loard giving partichary of the vecord peal of Sterlman Cinques, acoomplished by members of the Ancient Society of College Fouths on Whitsun Monday, was wreiled loy Mrs. Robert Frank, wrfe of the Rector's warden. There was a large attendance of ringers, including the whole of the peal band, and Mr. Frank, who had generously given the board. Mre. Frank, in a happy speech, apalogised for her prasence in the tower, and suggested lifat it miglit have lwell more semby if one of the five youthind lady memberg of the society had ben called upon to perform the ceremony. Ove thing which made lev retiecnt was lier lack of knowledge of campanologs. She liad, lowever, found a good friend in Mr. Hughes, of Messis, Mearg and Stainbank, who had proved an effcient leacher. She whs very proud that the record peal had taken place in the tower of Southwark Cathedral, a church rery dear to her nud to Mr. Frank, fhe Rector's warden. For the hencfit of visitors she might explain what had happened on Whitsun Monday. Twelve members of the Ancient Soniety patliered in the tower and begat to ring at $8.30 \mathrm{f} . \mathrm{m}$. They rang Stedman Cingues for mearly 10 hours, and accomplished mearly 13,000 changes. More changes had been rung on one occasion at Painswick. but the beils there were infintely liglater, and consegtiently the performers rang


for a much sharter time. The rimging at Sautlarark was the longex ring on twelve bells, and an epoch-making achievenent in the rimging world. It was a great physical and mental leat, and those who look part zhould feel proud of their suceess which fortmately liad no bad after effects. She foll slie must. congratulate the College Foutlis, that honourable company of ringens which had 300 yents of history hehind them. They Jud chosen Southwark some 200 years ago for 1 heir first oudstanding performance. Tt was not surpriaing that sa worliy a thody had charge of almost all the towers in the Gity of London. Me. W. E. Garrard, Mester of fle College Yauths.. thanked Mr. and Mrs. Frank for their keen iuterest in tho society, and ho accepted, on belaals or the members, the board which Mr. Fitank had so kindly presented. He was grad lo see thal the names of the twelwe ringers had been set out on thic memorial, and he knew that in years to cone men in the ringing world would look back and honour those who liad the keenness and physical enturance to acomplish 50 much.

Photograplis were tilen taken for the Press, and afterwards the band who rang the peal gave an exhibition of their art.
In the beading to the composition which was prinled in ond lasf issuo the first. INo figures were transposed. Hhe length of the peal was, of course, 12.675 and not 21.675.

## THELATE BISHOP OFCHELMSFORD.

At Chemeford, on Tlursday, July 19th, immedialely aftor the funeral of the Right Rev, the Lord Bishop of Chelmsford (Dr. J. E. Watis-Ditelifield, D.D.) at the Cathedral, wilh the bells half-muffech, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1.277 changes) in 50 mims: H. Cutter 1, C. Gentry 2, P. Timson 3, A. Saltmarsli 4 H. Cooper 5 . J. Clarke 6, C. I. Howard 7, I. Kirton (oonduclor) 8, C. Peaze 9, J. Woald 10.

Mr. Howard represented the Easex Association at the funeral
A muffled peal was rung at Prittiewell.
At. Feering, on Saturday. July 141h. 1.280 Oxford Treble Boh Major: W. Keeble (conductor) 1. T. O. Newman 2, E. W. Bockwilh 3. 1. Claydon 4. J. Sadler 5. G. Hayward 6. W. Elliott 7, A. Saunders 8.

At Kelvedour on Sunday, Jily $15 \mathrm{t} \mathrm{l}_{1}$, for morning service, iwo 360 g of Plain Bob by F. Dale, junl., 1, F. Dale, semr.. 2 J. C. Newman 3. J. Fllintl 4, E. Bone 5. W. Elliolt 6. W. Kehble 7.

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> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## THE ANNDAL MEHTING-TLACE

## FDELING AMONG SOUTH BUCKG MEMBERS

The Owiord Diocosan Griba, nt the amural meeting at Oxford on Saturday, decided to hold next year's meeting at Oxford. It was formerly the practice to visil each of the three catnties in the diocese (Oxford, Berks and Bucks) in turn for the festival, but in recent Fearg the meeting las bcen held af Oxford.
Some feeling lias urisen amang a section of the members on the stalject, and subjertptions have been withlaeld as a protest.
bs a. result of lat -Soturclay's decision the pasition las become mare neuto and at a meeting of the menters of the Figh Wycombe Jelfry, the following resolutions were unanimonsly atopted :
1.-The All Sunts' LIigin Wycombe, Socicty. leams with regret of the decision mathe to arain told the atuual meeting (1924) at Oxfort, contrary to lantb 13 . as defined during the 33 years of the Diocesan Guilds existence previous to the great war. Custom creates comnon law: in the same way custom lins created a common rule wheretoy the amual festival shall be held, in turn, in the thred Arehteaconries, at a place to be decided in accorchance with Rule 13. The Fast Berks and Souin Bucks Buanch, the premier one of the Diocesan Society at ils suecessive meetings. has pnesed resolutions thanimotsily against the continnous breach of the constitation: and the All Sainis' Society. after serious con sideralion, ata no lager asomate itiogelf with the same. under exisling conditions. 11. 1] ferefore, with muel regret, segedes from affliation with the Oxford Diacesan Guily of Churels Belf Ringers from the 3lst December next.
2.-Copies of ilhis resolution shall he semf to IThe Master am! ble genemal secmefary of the Guidd; also to the dhaiman ant secrefary of the bramela and for publication in the s Ringing Worlel,

## RADPH COTES, Foreman. <br> GEO. TWITCHEN, Eon, Secretary.

## THELADIES' GUELD.

## PHE QUPSTION OF HWAD COTERLNG.

The atatal feneral meeting of fle Ladics Guild was Ield on Sat. day, July 14is, at Sit, Gilesin-lho-Fiolds. London. The members Treaent were Tiss D. Atkins ipresident), IIiss F. K. Praver (hon. secretary). Miss C. Hepburn (sacyetary af the Norbamptonshire disricts. Niss H. Milis isecretary of the Santhern district, Misses Chipman, Furdenstle nut Orr, of Clapham Park: Misses B. Mills and Fisher, of Atrombt Whes. Hardy and Miss IT. Willson, of Leives. er: M"s. E, M, Akime, Lonlon; Niss D. Feltikm, Fillinodon; Mis. Pulling: fuildiarl; Miss E. Sted. Fedforl: M1s. J. Thomas. Panders
 Irs. Wilkins. Bristol.
The members wero welemed by the Rector, whe Rev. W. H. Davies, who comtwoted shom serrice, and gate a lielphil addres, The organ was played ly Mrs, Hady.
Tea was preptred in the Churdi Schaole br Mrs. Davies. The hineas meeting followed. when the chaiy was taken hy the president. The Sberetary reported that fhe Guild wos sill progressing and ood work lad hem dome in the various dislyicts.
Mra. Wilkins, of Bristol. Was electerl president for the year, and liss Parker me-elected homorary secmeny and tronsurer.
It was clecided to issue a report on the year's work, a suall chatge be made to help to cover expenses.
The formation of a Devon branch of the Guild was disenssed, and Whe secrefary was requested to give all possible assistance 10 the organisers, who had previously approached her on the subject.
A suggestion was made ihat a specia] form of head co:oring to be woru in the beltiry be arlopten, but it wae decided that eving drersity of opinion amonget menbers and clsewhere, no rule couln made
Bristol was chosen as the phace for the nexf amund meeting.
A hearty vole of thanks was pased to the Rector for Jis great induess in allowing tha Guild the uge of the bells, for conducting he service, and arranging tea.
Various methods were rumg on the bell 3 during the aflernoon and vening.

## RINGERS MARRIED.

## BRIDE, BIKDEGROOM AND BRIDESMAID TAKF PART

 TN WEDDING • PFAL.The marriage look place at St, Nary's Churels Pelorborough, on
Thursday, July 19th, of Mi". J. Northam aud Miss Elsie Brancion, hoth members of Si, Mory's land. The ceremony was performed in ho preseace of a Jarge mumber of friends, and the service was choral.
After the reception a visit was paid to the luelfry, where the capain (Mr F , Rawlinson) arranged a touch of Boh Minor by the fol. lowing: The Bridegroom 1. the Bride 2 the Brigesmaid (Mies A. Dale) 3, Mis D. Dale 4. Mrs. Rupert Richardson 6. Mr. Ruperi Tichardson 6 . The toum was conducted by the bride.
Afterwards toumes of Mouble Court, Tient and Oxford Treble Boh and Cambridge Surphes Minor were rugg, the other ringers taking
part being Mis $K$, Jatson, Messis, Herbert Hoare, Tr. Tilley, G. Williamson, W. Waldren, J. Jutson and E. Ratilinson.
In the evening the lappy pair left ior their loneymoon at Hastings, and as they departed the belle of St, Mray's weve ringing merrily.

## A NEW TREBLE BOB MAJOR RECORD.

 SUCCESS OF TLTE CHESHTRE MEN AT OVER, attemph at Si, Chad's Chirch, Over, Ore:hire, on Saturdny, to beat tho Treble Bob Major recordi, fund they wili receive the heanfiest congralulations of the Exereise upon the outeorne of the eftort.
The peal was Mr. Joseph W. Parker's 17.280 , publithed some time since in these columins, and the belis went into elanges at 9.50 a.m. The striking was excellent. and a computcut listener informs us that thore were no trips throughoul the peal. The toells keps a stendy
 hours afier the start. The average speed was thus 28.8 elanges per minufe.

Considerable excitement provailed in the rillage as evening drew near, and a crowd listened to the finith, At the conchusion of the peal the bells were fired and lowered in peal-a fittimg temmation 10 a great performance.

The band wore kindly emertained to tea at the Viearage by the Ficat (the Rev. W, H, Stables), 敞d deaide fo fhank him for his hospitality. They also desire to lank him and his charelowardens for the use of the bells, and Mr. Saddler, the zecretary, for the considerable lielp which lie gave
The bells at Orer were recast, mugmented from fire to eight, and rehung in 1915 by Messrs. Taylor and Co. They ran perfectly ihroughont the peal.
Over Church is surrounded by fieds, amm stames quite aw゙ay from
 iollow:
12,320 in 7 lirs. 15 mins., at Ottiey. Angust 27th, 1814
21,016 Kent. in 7 lits. 26 mins., an Olrliam. Fct. $12 t 1$ igel
15.168 Kent, in 8 hrs. 45 mins, ot Elland, Dec, $26 t l_{1} 1831$

15,840 Kent. it 9 lus. 12 mins at Bethal Grper, April 27 th, 1868.
16,608 Kent, in 9 hisg 48 mins, nu Mottram, May 1811, 1883.
6.800 Kent, in 9 livs 40 mins, fil Moltran, Jinme Beh 1906 , 1892.

## THE FOUNDATION OF COMPOSITIONS.

## Th the Editar.

Dear Siv, I have for a long fime been considering the question of composition and the advanced shge to whicin tho art fas ruachent. We fee week br week neals of "Arrail Chief - and "Oratrat Biossam" Intiellet as ' this composition is now rnorg for the fust lime. IS IT? The professors of mathemalica in tho Exercige will tell ws that 2 pius 2 make 4. and that a rotative faraily is the jesult thereaf undil infinity is reached. I quite agree that the remdeman who frat found oul, that 2 plas 2 equid 4 was not. a gentus, beaure lie only pojnted oult a fact. which existed before ho pointed it out, bit-I give far leas credit to the ginticmat who said lhat 4 plus 4 equat 8 . Any fool fau find the sixpence after the candle las been lil, ulways nssumning that a sixpence has heen mislaid.

To quate a fair example, Aumble"s peal of Bob Major used as a root peal is capalale of variation and extension to the limit, of Foh Major. hut whose peal is it? We often sce tho Family Trea of this of that personshowing the deacent of the saikl person frons Noah. lel us say. Any peal of Boly Major could ber itst as rasily linked ur to Ammbless peal. Ant When a genius like Mr, J. Carter, of Park Lane, published a broad ahect of Scertman Caters manjoyears ago one wonld have thoughf llist ollr "Composers" wonld have at omer said. Oh well. if that is possible where 2 plus 2 is concerined nud where Stciman Caters is concerned, fhen it musti aloo be possthm wilh all methorts. I hnow that there is in existence on hook containing 279.C00 peals of Lonton Surprise Major (5.024 5.056 aut 5.088 changes only), all obtained from one simple scule: simple when someone elso has puli his finger on the key to the system but who is entited to clain whe creali. for the 4 plus 4 equal 8 after the Tols wijor candle was once lib:? Dear old Fuelicl fold us many useful
 and said • fiwo double straight lines annot melose a space tho wonld soon be told that the was aons lata. but people keng our publishint peal (or composition) after peal of Bob Major when we have proof that tahes ere to be had which omhrace ALT possible ways of permuting any method from a leacl to ils extent. T know nothing of composition, but I do know that it is time anr" Parlinment stopped christening early polatom, and faced the problems re 2 plus 2 and their square root.-Yours rery sincerely,

## ONCE A BEGTNNET.

P.S. -1 must say that these fow notes wero promptrd thy footnote to the peat rung af Surfleet on July 4th. 1923. Those who don't Know what it was should BUY and READ our paper. Large trpe or those tso wards Mr. ลת il an il

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

PORTSMOUTE.-On Sunday, July 22nd for evening sorvice. the Churcla of St. Mary. 567 Stodman Triples: J. J. Symons 1, T. R. Ta,ylor 2, J. D. Harris 3. E. J. Harding, junr. 4. W. Tale 5, T, Boul (Burford, Oxon) 6, F. W. Rogers (conduclor) 7 E. J. Harding, senr., 8.-Also on the previons Womlay, 576 Cambridge Surprise Major: J. J. Symous 1. F. S. Bayley 2, F. A. Burnett 3, T. R. Taylor 4. W. Tale 5, TE H. Harding, jum, 6, 寝, W. Rogera 7, E. J. Harding, Eenr, (conductor), 8 .

BARNES Cha Sunday, July 22na, for evening serrice, 780 Dob Minor ( 42 singles): J, willmott 1. If. Barreli 2 2. H. Cook 3, R. Mackrill 4. C. Funt 5, F. Skevingion (confluclor) 6.
STOWMARKET. - On Sunday, July 15th, for moming serwice, touches of firandsivo triples. including 504: T. Sparrow 1. W. E. Tydeman 2, W. Souter (conductor) 3, S. Sparrow 4, F. Allard 5, A. Grimwood 6, E. E. Diaper 7, W. Wellam \&. Rumg with the bells lanff-mufled is a mark of respert to the late Mr. C. Gostling for 30 years rerger at the above chureh, who was mineli respected by everyono who knew him. The funeral look place the previous Thursiay.
 nud SS. Peter and Leonary 720 City Delight Woffenden 1, G. F. Picklos 2, G. Funt. 3, J. Smilh 4, FI. Rowley (combletory 5 . Thicketh 6, G. W. Pichle; cover.-For evening scrviee, 768 Donble Norwich Major: J. Wofteniten 1, G. Funt 2, G TF. Pirkles 3. D. Mileliell 4, I. Smith 5. I. Bowley (conductor) 6, G. W. Pickles 7 . Pu. Thickett 8 .

STMPSON, BUCTK -On Sunday, Jaly 151lı, for evening gervice, 720 Sindman's slow course: J. TI. Clare 1, R. O. Uuderwood 2, A. F. Hinks 3, W. F. Coles 4 C. W. Smih (eonducior') 6. Tirst 720 in the meltiod by treblo and 3rd.
 756 Grandsire Triples: P. What, 1, Mrs. H. Baker 2 F. Edwards 3, W, Buthon 4, II. Wunt 5, G. Kenward 6. C. Trihe 7, J. Neve 8.-Also on Sunday. July 811 , for evening service, 518 Grandsire Triples: Want 1, Mrs. it. Baker 2. J. Finmmond (first 500 of Triples) 3, C Tribe 4, W, Button 5, F. Bake! 6. R. Ti, Burgess 7. W, Bishop Mr. G. Kenward hails from Sittinghourne, F. Wdwards from Cirenaxster, and J. Thamondi from Kilndown.
BLAXHALLA-At St. Peter's Church, on Jme 301 h T20 Cambridge Surprise: W. Smith 1, C. F. Bailey (condnctor) 2, J. M, Bailey 3, J. Smy 4, G. Pailey 5, A. Ling, junr. 6. Firat in the method by 4 thi unil lonor ringer-Also 720 in the same method: C. E. Fisher 1. W. Firih 2. C. F. Bailev (conductor) 3. F. I. Fisher 4. J. Smy 5, A Ling, junur. 6 . First 720 wilfh $n$ boh hell by the Znd ringer: followerd hy 720 Wells Surprise: A. Ling jumr. 1, C F Bailer fonductor' 2. C. E. Fisloy 3. F. L. Tisher 4, G. Pailey 5, J. M. Bailey 6 . First 720 in the method by all except the conductar.

## LOUGHBOROUGH WAR MEMORIAL.

## a great carillon

About 50,000 prople. it is estimateil, were present on Saturday at Lho opening of Loughborough's unique war memorial.
As luefuling a towa renowneri for hells the feature of the memorial is is carillon, the finest in Fnglant. There aro 47 bells. covering Four octaves, and ranging in weight from fous tons to 20 ibs . They hang in a tofly iower erected in Queen's Park, and are the product of the Joughborough Foundry. Tlee largest bell is the Taylor memorial boll, which adds greally to the richmess of the carillon, and is inseribed:-

In proud ant loying memory
of his three nophews
killet in action in France
JOHN WILJIAM TAYJAOR Courcelette 1916
GERARD BARDSLEY TAYLOR. St. Quentin 1918.
ARNOLD BRADLEY TAYZOR Contalmaison 1916
sons of Jolut William Taplor (1853.19191
grandsous of Joh Willinm Taylor (1827-1906)
Edmund Denison Tarlor
the founder of these hells
gives this the largest

## 1923.

Tho opening ceremony was porformed by Field-Markhal Sir William Robortson. Chevalier Denyn, the famous Belgian carillonier, of Malitec, who gave concerts on the bells during the day described The cartilon as the most perfect moriern instrument of its kind in the world. The programme iucluded a spenial memorial chime compoeed by Sir Edward Eigar.
Conceits are being given daily during this week.

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## IN THE SHIRE OF JOUSTS. ILRESTON RINGERS OUTING.

Gadzooks! :Dies Colloguid Dictus Tst "and Zooks! On July 7 th there was suct a gathering of the 'Clans in llchesture '-whea-

The bus roll'cl up wild a mame Elite,
In elimbid the tall, atd the petit!
All aboard?' "Fes, sir, first stop the belt foumdry, Loughbro." After arthour"s rum we arrive, and are conducted aronnd. The most; up-to-date, when one of the party slated to count the many peals whin lay in every conceivabie portion of the great foundry, but when out guicle (MIr. Stubbs) quite weidentally knocked some masic out of a carillon intemded for 'Andover. U.S.A.' our enumerator was so charmed that: be lost all combt. Irrespective of the new bells we saw, here, there, and eferywhere lay the flotsam and jetsam of the old founders. Fes, fleve they lay, tired ami weary of Waiting to be cast into the fiery nest of Phorix. and to rise again into their lofty thomes to another Ife of centuries.
Biddag faremell 10 this motley moly of "good old has-beens," and never-wassers, which bore the authentio lade derices of the Norwich Brasyers, Newcombe, Daud, Oldfield. Mears, Motrs. Potte and Jack Rudhalls! we tumed ofr altention io a pharnacention] phin!. allock full of soobhing medicine, wnd wo gleaned from the inseription Lhat it han been made to the orter of a Derly specialist.
Then we fried the tritky ten in the fonntry campanile, where the 'Ijg 'uns are lidtle 'wns,' which insist in dodging fase and furious on the front, and knowing that convocalion alid not permit this in the Stedman Principle, the party arljoumed (alter a lively time) to tho " kenmel of the Greyhound, where the good hostess served up an excellen fanch, and be it known to all, we know the young ladies partook of salads contaning lle aromatic perfame of garlic!

Time and tide wait not even for Gampan-ites, Coufound lite bus! No longer it waits, hut speeds on to the Roman stalion of F lata, and. by the way, we chathed about ' Himming "-while-

- Honk houk, pap pap. went the merry horn,

As the Elite ially-hoed through Quorna:
Tempiss Fugit! But to economise and to save a lithe, oux driver put the bus in top gear, rnal wo slopped the timekeeper's "watel. Still. sad to relate, the Elite was much overdue when she, was slowed up at a place ycleped hy our Saxon fablevs Legerceastre, anal woflened hy us locals (pardon! yokels) in the 20th contury to wester. AVter a long nodge widla ail elective cal it front, we made another Bolb, up a back street this time, where we spoted the smiling facn of 'old Bill, peeping out of tlse "Betfer 'Ole, (we knew to couldn't find a beiter') awaiking our helated arrival. Yes, wo got the same old greeting Cheorio! but still in fear and trembling wo were lea up to "the place of Execution,' conmonly known as St. Jolu's Diwine. Fertly, tho warm reception we receired soon convinced tho writer (who had grave fears) that a reprieve hat been granted. Still. in spite of this, things were hot and flushed, especially faces which palod somewhat when they grazed upan the cold, glitwering steel blade of Fe Batue-Axa ' I Happily this one was Hot intended for severing the upper portion of the vertebra, or for scalping purposes. Twas surely the ceremoniat axe! of the great 'Gulielmusde-Legria.' Such knowledge made one feel quite comfy, so we just set 'en goins, and wo had some stuff which is ycleped "Miner '; then we han some "Sforzando, Allegretto Stedman," which glrange ta say, shook nok uny' 'flies' off those glorious bells!' Matter-o-fact, one thinks ther ged dusted 100 often for any to setile on 'em. Talk about bells! these are bells! One can even stand in the street and emulate the classical poise of "Eros, without the slightest fear of being knocked down. and without "lying,' the writer drank deeply of the beantiful medicine. And in Leicester they falk about: Surprise, really the first we locals got in Leicester was, "Not a man losi his head ' (that's the first. we got! the chief reason. I bclieve is the rosidence of John o' Gaunt is reserved for, and shall only be adorned with the ' Boncy-fied Heads of Loenls (to be swallowed withr Unus Mica Salis

Altier our brief but plasant stay we depart congratulating onte another ous retaining all the tentacula members of our Dexter paws after bidding "Old Bill." farewell!

The nose of the Elite is now turned in the direction of Whitwick.
Oln! and in front of the bus,
Wag De-Go-by did ride
With De-straw, packed behind sim,
And De-George on each side.
Here we were met by Mr. Fearu, who gave us a corciat welcome, and conducted us up into the belfy of St. John-the-Baptist, whera a nice lrandy ring of eight were soon on the swing: the music is not quite so delicious as the other St. John's at Leicester. Fet-
One great feature in conneclion with the belfry of this grand old l3th century church at Whilwiok is the exireme darkness, which uftorded no less than four of the party tire opportunity to acquire a
change of raiment- A change of course - only of those bipennate garments ycleped jackets, and considering the very high atmospheric pressure no great surprise would have been ocogsioned some the party had divested themselves of their biftureated nether garmeats, und they latd got swapped over.

Again we ate on the move, rolling along now on the fringe of the beautilul forest of Ginarnwood, in which stands the Cistercian abhey of St. Beruart, tonnded in 1835 . The tinst Catholic abley built and continuously used $x_{s}$ such in England since the Reformation.
Od-zooks: We arrive ab Ablby-de-la-Zouch, the seene of many a romantic Passage of arms, where the phry are expected (but not to graco the lisus. Alas! the warrion we liad lef at liome, we are gad to relale very indisposed). Odds fislit Liko Charley's Aunt. tho old bus kcot tumaing till she had win past the cafe where a most samptuous and welcome lea was laid all ready for us. With a hut of shambing the ofd chariol was-lyouglat to a standstill in the garage connectorl with the hospitable cafe, and aftor a bit, of a rinse, ox ternally in the medicated waters of "Iwanoe " and internally by an cxcellent enp of tea, the party arljourisel, and wore conducted by Mr. Beadsmore, to that moble embatiled chifice of stome known in De-la-Zoo, as the church of St. Helen, where hangs an octave fit to summon aty congregation in the lant, hat owing to the teruific heat ittle ringing was done upon the towey bells. Same good doublehanrled." howevel', was done upon a fine get of handbells, the property of illo locals. On looking rotind the interion wo found some ppleudid monuments, amongst then ant altar tomb to Francis, 2nd Earl of Tinalizgdon, K.G., oh, 20th Jtme, 1561 . In the north aisle. tumer a stone catmopy lies an alabaster effigy of a 'Pilgrim.' sup. posed to lye anique. How these estaped the Cronvellian despoilers one can only conjecture. Another relic of h bartarous ago stands ut the S.E corner of the tower arch, fn the form of a finger pillory in Which two of the visitors were fand imprisoned by their Paws! Yes Pawal reader. Paws! for on leaving the church our attention was centred on the many shields caved around the western portal and emblazoned with so many devices. One inceresting shield received muls attention by one who lard made some fitle study of heraldry, but never hefore had the seen an shiold emblazoned with e Thres Frogs , in pale, froper upon the field. Birda, ejanulated the interesten one, such as Martletts arte common upon coats-of-arms. Butbut! a frog is a limuy hisd, for when if stants, it sits-and when it kits, ili sits on that which ft las wot got, almost!-And when it hops, it flies! Almost, nearly! It's true! There. on the sonth of the churcti stands the ruits of a once stately castle foumded in tho reign of Edward IV, by Sir William (alerwards Baron Fastings), and was ustd as a residence by him and liks descentants for ahout two hundred years, and in which the illfated Mary Queen of Scots was for eome lime imprizoned, the only portions that remain are of the hall shanel and kitchen.

With a few more landstiakes we embark for ihe homexard spin through aberes of ripe strawberries. On, ou, we go to the county town of Derby, where the "Father " of the flkeston Youths "dropt off.' He wasn't hurt, so we drove on, and did not stop to piek him up again, feeling sure that he would find shelter for the night somewhere, for lie was ju possession of a minjature set of housebreaking implements. Wo hope that he wis sot entertained at the county Frating estalishment of 'George wive.' Of that we had no great fear, so we made a final spurt, passing throurh the pleasant vale of Depenale, where. amind ruin, stands one solitary arcli. At one time here stood a magnificent and stately house of God, dediented by the whilerabed canons of Premontra to the Blessed Firgin Mary. Now alas! the only incense rising
Is the sweed perfume of flowers.
Monks wo longer dread the greensward,
Sute is slithes in evening hours.
Aln! And 'Lwas in the cool shade of evening when the Elite dischacged leer cargo in the ancient market place of Ilehesiune after a aojourn in the land of jousts and hmuling. and throngh the medium of "The Ringing Forld, we lerewilh temder our grateful thank; to all who contribubed tineir quota to our entertainment: ant comtorts, viz, Messrs, Stubbs. Feam, Hatton, Bardsmore; and last, but mot least, ' W. W.', who is the possessor' of a divorceing maehine of Henry $\Delta T E$; period.
A. B. C.

## RINGING IN VANCOUVER

On Sunday, Tume 17th, at the Calholic Chmrels at Vancouver. Bri tish Columbia, a 504 Grandsire Triples was rung by A. King 1 , A 6. Limpus 2, A. B. Lomas 3, J. Parkinson (conductor) 4, John $H$. Maskell 5. W. Sampson 6. A. P. Goddarr 7, C. J. Clark 8; also 168 for the same service, with A. P. Gordard (conductor) 6 and $W$.
Sasisson 7 .

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ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY. - The quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Midedleton, on the 28 haly. Beils ready 3.30 till 9 . All invited. -Herbert Stansfield, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - The Annual Festival will be held on Saturday, July 28th, at Hyde. Service in Bt. George's Church, at 2 o'clock. Preacher, the Vicar. Other particulars by circular.-Rev, A. 'I Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

WINCHESTER GUILD.-A meeting for combined practice will be held at North Stoneham on July 28th. Bells (8) from 2 p.m. All ringers welcome.-Mr. W. T. Tucker, 71, High Street, Eastleigh.

SALOP GLILD - Quarterly meeting at Sbifnal on Saturday, July 28th, 2 p.m. Ringing 5 p.m. Tea at Mr. B. Jones' Refreshment Rooms, Victoria Rozd, I/- each. Meeting after tea-Rev. F. Tennison, St. Alkmund's Vicarage, Shrewsbury, Hod. Sec.
GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Yate, on Saturday, July 28th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock.W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The Annual Summer Festival will be held at Maulden on Saturday, July 28th. Maulden (6) and Flitton (6) will be available from 2.30. Ampthill (6) later. Tea arrangements will be notified during the afternoon. A good attendance is requested, and all ringers welcome.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street, Dunstable.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. - The next meeting will be held at Gt. Wymondley on Saturday, July 28th. Bells (6) avaitable all the afternoon and evening. The bells of St. Ippolyts (6) can also be had at the same time. Tea at The Green Man at 5 o'clock, at $\mathrm{I} /-$ to $\mathrm{I} / 3$ each, according to numbers. All invited.-F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 21, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.
gloucester and bristol diocesan asso-CIATION.-Swindon Brancb.-A meeting will be held at Highworth on Saturday, July 28th. Bells (8) available for 3 p.m.-H. A. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Quarterly meeting at Loughborough on 28th July, 1923. Programme: 2 to 3 p.m., Ringing at Foundry; 34 p.m., Carillon: 4 p.m., Committee Meeting ; 4.30 p.m., Tea, followed by General Meeting; 6-7 p.m., Carillon ; 7.9 p.m., Ringing at Foundry; 9-ro p.m., Carillon. The Committee Meeting, Tea and General Meeting will be at Fearon Hall, near All Saints' Church. I regret it has been impossible to publish this information at an earlier date.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec.

BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS.-Owing to bells not being available at Beaconsfield for Saturday, July 28th, the practice arranged will be held at Farmham Royal on Saturday, July 28 th, at 6.30 . Cecil C. Mayne.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for July and August : St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, July 3oth and August 27th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; St Clement Danes, August 5 th, 10 a.m., August 6 th and $20 t h, 7.30$ p.m.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch..-The next meeting will be held at Wraxall on Saturday, August 4 th. Bells available from $30^{\prime}$ clock. Divine service at 4 . Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Rainford on Saturday,
 ringers welcome.-J. Hallsall, See.

DLRHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The August meeting of the above will be held at Bisbop Auckland and Shildon on Saturday, August 4th, 1923. The bells of both churches are available. The Vicar of S. Andrew's (Bishop Auchland) has kindly offered to provide tea in the Mission Room at 5 p.m. to those who attend and notify me by Tuesday, July 3tst, i923.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Wrotham on Satuday, August 4th. Bells available for ringing at 3 o'clock. Short Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea provided by the Rector, and business meeling. Those intending to be present please let me know not later than Tuesday, July 3 sst. Half railway fares paid up to $2 /-$ at this meeting.-Stephen Hayzelden, Hon. Dis. Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOClATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech branch.-A district meeting will be held at March, Cambs ( 6 bells), on Saturday. August 4 th. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea provided by the Rector. The General Secretary of the Association intends to be present. All ringers welcome. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Flease let me know early. A good gathering is hoped for-H. W. Giddings. Iot, Elwy Road, March.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Yorhtown District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chertsey on Saturday, August $4^{\text {th }}$. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting 5 p.m., Church Room. Members will greatiy assist if they will notify me by Friday, August 3rd.-J. B. Hessey, Hoıl. Dis. Sec., II, Queen's Street, Cbertsey.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The annual meeting of the above branch will be beld at Croston (bells 8) on Saturday, August 4th, 1923. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting at 6 p.m. Tea will be arranged at $\mathrm{I} / 9$ per head for all who notify me not later than Tuesday, 31 st July.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBY
SHIRE SOCIETY,-The next meeting will be beld at Bolsterstone on Bank Holiday, August 6th. Bells (8) available all day. Tea, $1 / 6$ each, only to those who notify Miss Hollins, Bolstertone, before Friday, August ${ }_{3}$ rd.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

NORTH NOTTS ASBOCIATION.-Next meeting will be held at Sutton-on-Trent, Bank Holiday, August 6th. New bells (6) available for ringing all day by kind permission of the Vicar (Rev. C. T. Bartley). As this is the Gala and Sports day in aid of the Church Bell Restoration Fund, a good attendance is desired. Visitors welcome. A capital programme of sports has been arranged by the committee, commencing $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea on the Sports Ground: Adults I/-, Children 6d.; but a special tea for ringers will be provided in the Church Institute at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at $1 / 3$ for ringers, $1 / 6$ to others who notify Mrs. Bartley, The Vicarage, Sutton-on-Trent, Newark, not later than July 3cth. Please note this item is important. Cheap fares from all L. \& N.E. railway stations in district.-.H. Haigh, Hon. Sec., ro3, Gateford Road, Worksop.

## NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY ANI

 IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Norwich Diocesan Branch of the Association will be held at Swaffham on Bank Holiday, Monday August 6th. The ring of 8 bells of the Parish Church will be available. Luncheon at the George Hotel at I .30 p.m. Tickets $2 / 6$ per head. Those requiring luncheon should send their names to me not later than Thursday, August 2ncl.-Arthur L. Coleman, General Secretary, High Croft, North Walsham.PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting of the above will be held in Peterborough on Monday, August 6th (Bank Holiday) The bells of St. John (8), St. Mary (6), Woodston (6) will be available during the day. Tea at 4.30 , meeting a 5.30 , in St. Mary's Schools. Service, 6.30 , at St. Mary' Church. All ringers welcome.-Joha J. Jutson, Hon. Sec St. Mary's School House, Peterborough.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GULILD. - Guildford District.-The annual summer meeting will be held at Ranmore on Bank Holiday, Monday, Augus! 6th. Bells available from 2 p.m. By the kind pernission of Lord Ashcombe the beautiful grounds of Deabies will be open to ringers and their friends. The bells of St. Martin's, Dorling, will be available in the evening. All ringers welcome.-E. Raddon, Hon. Dis, Sec., Fillcrest, Ballie Road, Guildford.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION 'AND

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District. - A mid-week meeting will be held at $S_{t}$. Margaret's, Uxbridge, on Wednesday evening, August 8th, when members and visitors will be welcomed.-W. H Hollier, 29, Duke Road, W.4.BATH AND WELILS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at North Curry on Saturday, August inth. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea, $1 /$ - each, and meeting after, at The Bird in Hand. "Will all those attending, who require tea, please let me know by Tuesday, August $7^{\text {th }}$ ?-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The angual meeting, tea and social of the above branch will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, August ith. All ringers and friends cordially invited. Bells ready at $30^{\circ}$ clock. Teas $1 / 8$, names to be sent to Mr. D. Dawson, 42, West View, Clitheroe, not later than August 7th. J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Langham Road, Blackburn.

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## NOMENCEATURE OF MINOR METEODS

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir-Following the remarks male lyy Criticus ' in your is ane of $20 / 11$ July, tre should like heartily to entorse yonr footnote of the 13rh, which we think to be rery much to the point. Further, we consider the wisis expiessed athove it to he outs of place, and are sorey to see the name of one of the romraitree sssaciated therewith. Tis the comisa of correspondence willi the lievs. C. W. O. Jentivn andi A. T. Theeston, dating from 30th November, 1921,108 819 Augush. 1822, we cotclusitelt proved that we hed prior right in mame Surprist:
 pubitsheit in your columis). Our clams were not nlloweil, beiag ont of date, ant yel, nemly twelvo months hater an attempt is made to foist mames houn the Exercise DT JRIAHT OF PROORTTY 1N RINGEG THI: ENTRNTS OF THE MTHEODS.
The letter pulalished in your columus by the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkya, giving tha mumbers of those methods nol named tro whelt the Cannril look exception, followed our request to him of the 301h November", 1921, and lad there heen any channo that his excellent idea would have lient allowed to bear fruit, we think that few methoriz woulh have been left to be runs at this late hour.
We fully appreciate the dificuties of the commiltee, and chearfully would ring methods under the manes of 'Onion Delight or Beetroot Surprise * had the Comecil haken ils duty seriously, but it appears generally to lawe been otherwise
We think six-bell viagors would to' well to ignore names entircly, and in time mefthods wonld unversally be known as Twonty-iour Treble Bol, ' 'Seven Surprise, and so on.
Wo have an guarantee that this question will bee settled in 1924, and in the menntime we ring a melhod first as Satimshire and thers is Immanucl; we, at Lertonstene, ring amongst others, ful of tha Surprise Minor methots, faking pride in properly peoording tle complete extenls we rillg, and rightiv. we thiuk, we reant the Council's altitude. aud ulso that taken $\mathrm{b}_{5}$ ihe gentleman aforementioned.
Iet us ignore the Lancashires and Immanuels, and call then Twenty-two's. - Yotrs faithifully,

GEO. DAWSON
S. Joln Raptist Association, Leytonstone.

## SHIPLEY RINGER'S DEATH.

We rogret to rocord the death of another old Shipley ringer, in The person of Mr. Geo. A. O. Nettleton, who died on July his 63 rd year. The deceased lhad been athacherd to Shiploy Church For over 40 years, and joined the Yorkshise Association in 1880. He was also curator of Saltaire Institute for over 20 years. This posilou kept himy from ringing many peals, lis total being 31 .
$\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{c}}$ was interred at Hurst Wooci Cemetery, the Ficar of Shipler taking the service botb in church and at the graveside. After the funcral 300 of Oxford Treble Bob Minor was rung, witls lialf-mufflea hells ly: J. Watton 1, J. Coiterell 2, J. Broadley 3. E. F. Simpson 4. W. Feather 5, T. B. Kendalt (conductor) 6. Also on Sunday norning, Tzo OxTord Treble Bob Minor: H. Hutley 1, T. B. Kendall 2, H. Haigh (conductor) 3, E. H. Simpson 4, H. Stotit 5. J. Joyes 6.



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## ORIGINALITY IN COMPOSITION.

Although written in a jocular vein, there is much truth behind the letter on the subject of the foundation of compositions, which appeared in our last issue. Many claims are made to original peals which, were they investigated, would quickly be demolished, and yet, for want of some means of inquiry, these compositions go down in the records as belonging to this or that composer when, perhaps, the same figures may have been obtained years ago. Moreover, the same thing will repeat itself in the future, and 'composers' yet unborn will seek to claim as original what is being produced to-day-unless there is some machinery set up by which claims can be tested.
It is now, we believe, a more or less recognised fact that an individual cannot actually be held to be the creator of a method, because all methods are the outcome of the application of mathematical formulæ. The man who hits upon a method, happens to strike, unknown perhaps to himself, one of these formulx, and he gives out his work as a method of his own production. But when men of wider knowledge set out upon a similar task of production, they obtain not one but, may be, hundreds of methodsbad ones as well as good-and they do it, not by a laborious construction of row upon row, but by the application of a mathematical process which gives them the whole of the possible methods in the class they are working upon, thus including all that have ever gone before or can ever come hereafter. This goes to show that the casual producer does not actually create a method but simply discovers it.

To a large extent the same thing may be said of compositions. They exist in infinitely greater variety than methods, but there are certain basic rules upon which one must work, and there is very little produced to-day that can really be claimed as an 'original' creation of the composer. He may take credic, perhaps, for piecing together in a fresh way certain existing formulæ, but it is undeniable that to produce anything which is absolutely new in those methods, which have been rung for solong, is almost impossible. To take only the examples of Stedman Caters and London Surprise Major, mentioned by our correspondent. 'Compositions' in these methods exist literally in hundreds of thousands, and a man who can obtain something which is not a variation of one of these peals, is either extremely clever or extremely lucky or both. A part, however, from the general aspect of obtaining peals 'in bulk,' such as Mr. Jobn Carter and Mr. Gabriel Lindoff have done, there is the question of the enthusiastic young composer who sets assiduously to work to obtain a peal in this or that method. When he is
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successful, very little opportunity is open to him to ascertain whether some previous composer has obtained the selfsame figures, let alone finding out whether it is not merely a variation of something already produced. The mere publication of the figures is not always sufficient to elicit whether the composition is new or not. What is wanted, as a beginning, is the reference file, which we have so often advocated, and this is one of the things which the Central Council will have to undertake sooner or later.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

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THE NORWIGE, ST. EDMONDSBURT AND IPSWIUH ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Juty 28, 1923, in Three Fours am Thivity-Fiva Mimites, At iee Cetreb of St. Migearl,
a PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH COURT BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHAMGEs Tenor 20 cwt .
Cearles Cotfing ... ...Treble William E. Bason ... ...
Robert Hardy ... ... ... 2 Ernest Whiting ... ... 7 William Clovzr $. . . \quad . .-3$ Freds. J. Howchia ... 3 ... 8
Ben. S. Thompson ... ... 4 George Mayers ... ... 9
Fredk. R. Borrett ... ... 5 George H. Cross ... ... Temor
Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross.
First peal in the method on the bells and by all the band. This is the first peal in the method in the connty since the peal rung on the old peal of ten at St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich, in 1769.1 oth peal as conductor.

LETGHTON BOZZARD, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GOLLD.
(North Bucks Brance.)
On Saturday, Juty 28, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty-Pour Minutes,
At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES:

- Tenor a7 cwl.

John D. Mattrews... ...Tyeble |"Walter Sear
-William Mead ... ... 2 Charles W. Clarte
Walter Ayrr ... ... ... 3 Harry Sbar Harry Sear ... ... ${ }_{8}$
Walter Ayrb ... ... ...

- Fredzrick Stanton ...
-Edmond J. Hobes ... ... 5 .Jorin. Nornford ... $\quad \cdots{ }^{9}$
Composed by John Carter. Conducted by J. D. Maithews.
* First peal on ten bells, also first peal on ten betls by this branch of the Guild. $+$


## Fritam.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD AND ALL SAFNTS SOOIETY, FULHAM. On Sathrday, Juiy 28, 7923, in Three Hoays and Twenty-Five Minutes, At the Church of Ail Sainis,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5079 CHANGES;

 Tenor a cwt.†Frank C. Norris ... ...Treble J. Armiger Trollope ... 6
William H. Wood ... ... 2 George C. Iles ... ... 7
$\dagger$ Efnest G. Hibbins ... ... 3 Arthor Harding ... ... 8
William H. Hollier ... 4 James W. Driver ... ... 9
William E. Jadd...
Composed by John Cartrr. Conducted by J. W. Driver.
*First peal. $\dagger$ First peal Stedman Caters, E. G. Hibbins, from Cambridge.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX
THE MIDDLESEX COONTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Twesday. July 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,
At the Chorce of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 508 CHANGES; Tenor io cwt.

| Cbcil V. Ebberson | ... | $\ldots . T r b b l e$ | Roberi A. Farndon | $\ldots$ | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William E. Jodd | $\ldots$ | .. | 2 | Artadr Harding | $\ldots$ | .. | 6 | | William E. Jodd | $\ldots$. | ... | 2 | Artadr Harding | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Isabc G. Shade | ... | .. | .. | 3 | James E. Davis | $\ldots$. | .. |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |



Composed by H. Daines.
Conducted by H. Kicey.

* First peal in the method.


## LYMTNGE KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTUN. On Friday. July 27, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Fifly-Nine Minutes, At tge Chorgh of SS. Mary and Eadrurga,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, $\operatorname{sOAO}$ CHANGE ${ }^{\text {I }}$ Holt's Original.

Tenor 18 civt.

- Frank Verney ... .
- Frederick Castee ... ... Treble ... 2 GORDON WEBB ... ... $\quad . .6$
 Condacted by Louis Head.
- First peal and first attempt. The ringers of the 6tJ and tenor were elected members of the Association previous to starting. The ringer of the and is 14 years of age.


## MiLVERTON, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturdty, July 28, 7923, in Two Hours and Fify-Sewth Minutes, At the Church of Sx. Micharl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Variation of Parker's iz-part.
Tenor 20 cwt ,
Albert Tout ... ... ...Tyebte $\mid$ Percy Merson ... ...
Alfred Wyatt...... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$ Henry Norman ... $\quad . .$.

*Claqde Tarr ... ... ... 4 John Carter ... ... ... Temay Conducted by James Humi.
= First peal and first attempt. R. Scott's 4 oth peal.
ETNSEORD, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Satmalay, July 28, 1923, in Two Hows and Fi/ly-Eight Minwfes, At ing Chorgh of St. Martin,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGESI Tgorstans' Four-part.
Isasc Emery
.. ...Trede Jobis S. Morton
Thos. Groombridge, jon, 2 Robert Brett-Smixh ... 6
Reginald W. Marseall... 3 Thos. Groombridge, sen, 7 Frank Terry

Conducted by Thos. Groomsbridge, sen
Rung with clappers half-muffled as a last token of respect to the late Hubert J. Blackwell, of Cheisfield.

> LONGNEY, GLOUGESTERSH1RE.

THE GLODOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN AESOCIATION.
On Sathrday, July 28, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minules,
As the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE KORHICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5376 CHAREES; Tenor 14 cwt.

| Herbert Beckett | ... | ...$T r e b l e$ | Charles H, Atstin | ... | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | John Austin .... ... ... 2 Thomas Baldwyn ... ... 6 Grorge L. Brunsdon ... 3 Edhard Evans ...... Jesse Gillett ... ... ... 4 Ernest E. Dayis ... ...Tanof

Composed by John W. Moorgorse. Conducted by John Aostin HALESOWHN, WORCESMTRSETITE.
THE WORCESTERSFIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Norteern Branch.)
On Snturday, July 28, 1923, in Three Hows and Tin Minufes, At the Chorch of St. John the Baptist.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor ry cwt. in E Hat.

 Composed by J. W. Wastarook. Conducted by S. Grove.

- First peal of.London. + First peal of Surprise.


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| NORTHOWRAM, HALIFAX. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| On Saturday, July 28, 1923, in Threa Hoters and Filtecm Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Matthew, |  |  |  |  |  |
| A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508s CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt 3 qr. I6 lb. in E. |  |  |  |  |  |
| gorge Botyomley ... ...Tredle Albert Pickles |  |  |  |  |  |
| Walter Mouncey |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Joe Greemwodo ... ... ... 4 William $\mathrm{A}_{\text {mbliex }}$... ...Teror |  |  |  |  |  |
| Composed by J. Cox. Conducted by William Ambler, |  |  |  |  |  |
| * First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor |  |  |  |  |  |
| The band wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenwood for their kind bospitality after the peal. Ringers of the treble and ath belong to the local company, the rest are from Queensbury. |  |  |  |  |  |
| LEISTON SUFFOLE. THE SDFFOLK GULD. |  |  |  |  |  |
| On Satwday, July 28, 7923, in Thre How's and One Minute, |  |  |  |  |  |
| A PEAL DF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 508B CHANGES; Tenor zot cwt. in E. |  |  |  |  |  |
| Arfred Keicble ... ...Treble James G. Romsey |  |  |  |  |  |
| *Leonard P. Bailey... ... 2 Emmest S. Bajley ... ... |  |  |  |  |  |
| Edgar H. Bailey $\ldots$. .. 3 James M. Bailey $\ldots .$. ... <br> Grorge Wilson $\ldots$ ... 4 Charles F. Bailey ... ...$T e m o y$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Composed by Gabriel Lispoff. Conducted by Charles F. Bailes |  |  |  |  |  |

NORTHOWRAM HALLFAX.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
At the Cedrce of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt 3 qr . I6 lb. in E.

 | Walter Mouncey | ... | ... | 2 | Edgar Weiteley | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Fred Hution | ... | .. | ... | 3 | George Scott | $\ldots$ | Joe Greenwood ... .... ... 4 Williah Amblef ... ...Tero?

Composed by J. Cox. Conducted by William Ambler,
The band wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenwood for their kind hospitality after the peal. Ringers of the treble and 4 th belong to the local company, the rest are from Queensbury.

LTEISTON, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFTOLK GULLD.
At the Chorce of St. Mafgaret,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SUAPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

"Leonard P. Bailey... ... $\quad$ a Ernest S. Balley ... ... 6

| Edgar H. Bailey | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | James M. Bailey | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Grorge Wilson | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 | Charles F. Bailey | ... | ...$T e n g$ |  |

Composed by Gabrizl Lindoff. Conducted by Charles F. Bailes

- First peal of Bristol Surprise.

BANSTEAD, SURREY.
THE ANCTENT SOCIETY'OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, July 28, 1923, in Thyce Houys ard Fine Minutcs,
At the Ceurch or All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Thursians' Fotr-part.
Tenor al cwt.
Thomas Benny ... .... ...Treble | Major J. H. B. Hesse ... 5

| Herbert langdon.... | ... | 2 | Charles W. Roberts | $\ldots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frederick G. Woodiss | ... | 3 | Wilgon Rtaseton | $\ldots$ |


| Frederick G. Woodiss |
| :--- |
| Chalijs F. Winney ... |
| Che | Conducted by Hereert Langdon,

LOWER MACHEM, MONMOUTHSHIRE,
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMODTH DIOCFEAN ASSOCIATION. On Salurday, July 28, 1923, in Three Homs, Ai tae Parish Cuorce,

## A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES, GO40 CHANEEAI

Groves' Variation of Parher's Twelve-part.
William Lewis ... ...Treble $\mathrm{R}_{\text {Rginald L. Lewis ... }}$

Conducted by Alban Edgar Slatter,

- First peal, age 13 years 6 months, and first attempt. Rung as a birthday compliment to J. W. Washbrook,


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS. <br> SPRRNGFTELD, ESSTEX <br> - THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.

On Friday, July 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minntes,
At the Church of All Snints,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;

Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent, and three 720's of Plain Bob, each called differently.

Tenor if cwt.

 Condacted by E. P. Bocmjngham.
First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First peal in three methods on the bells. First peal as conductor in the three methods. Mr. E. Runter was elected a member before starting tlse peal, which was rung with bells half-muftied for the deatio of the Bishop of Chelmsford.
CUCKFILLD. SUSSLEX. A quarter-peni of Stedman Triples (1, 260 changes), at ilie Parish Glurch, on Thesriay eveniog. July 24ili: R . Holrier 1, A. Cooper 2, T. Mitchell 3. W. Whtts (conductor) 4. G. dpps 5. F. J. Davey 6 F. Atwater 7. G. Woods 8. First quarterpeal in the method by A. Cooper ant G. Woods.

THORMASTON, LEICESTTRRHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday, July 18, 1923, in Twa Hours and Forty-Five Minktes, At the Chgrce of St. Micbael nsd All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOU日LES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six scores with io different callings.


## Conducted by Rowland Barrow

First peal and made memhers previous to starting. \& lirst away from tenor. $\ddagger$ First on an inside bell.

## DESFORD, LETCESTJURELRE.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION (Leicrster District.)
Un Suturday, Jriby 21, 1923, in Tivo Hows and Favty-Five Minules, At the Church of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF GOR MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven $7^{20}$ 's called differently. Tenor 10 cwt .


Conducted by Chas. Allisop.

- First 720 of Mincr. Arranged for Mr. Geary, of Long Eaton, who kindly entertained the band after the peal. Rung also as a birthday compliment to the conductor. Treble ringer is local, remainder from Ratby


## SPROUGIITON, BCPTPOLK. <br> THE SUFFOLK GUIED.

On Monday, July 23, 1923. in Tra Howes and Forty Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, SO40 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Cambridge Surprise, 1440 each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob
Wa. G. Bule
$\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots & \ldots & \ldots . . T r e b e \\ \cdots & \cdots & \cdots \\ 2\end{array}$

. Wolfee .. Conducted by Ceas. Mer.
Rung after the unveiling of a memorial window to the late Mr . Edward Gould, son of a former Rector of Sprouglaton. Mr. W. G. Buil hails from Bognor, Sussex ; the rest are of the local company.

## BURSLEM. STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE STOKE ARCHDDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 28. 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes,
At ige Cedrch of St. John tae Baptist,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Duke of York, and twa 720 's each of Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.
 Conducted by T. Hord.

- First peal.

KTRKBY MALLORY. LEACESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

## (Hincreey District.)

On Sunday, July 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirit-Eight Minates,
At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOU日LES, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of twelve 120 's Plain Bob and thirty izo's of Grandsire. Tenor 8 cwt .
Percy Reynolds
Treble Jonn W. Reymolds ... ... 3
Henky Wright ... ... .... 2 Charles H. Webe ... ... 4 Fred Cotton ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by F. Coiton,
Rung"with bells half-nuffled to the memory of the late Rev. Canon William Townshend, Rector of Kirkby Mallory for 15 years, and an honorary nember of the M.C.A. for 23 years.

WESTON-DNDEH-PENYARM, HEREFORDSEIRE.
THE HEREFORD DTOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, Juty 28, 1923, in 7 wo Howrs and Fifty-Fouy Minates,
At the EArish Chorce,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different 720's.
*Harry E. Cox ... ... ...Tredie Ex-Sgi. J. Williams
William Poston ... ... $\quad$ z Frank Voyce ... ...... John Clabk ... ... ... 3 Alfred T. Podlton ... ...Teror Conducted by W. Posron.

* First peal of Minor.

MARTLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORCRSTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION
(Western Branch \& the All Saints' Youths.)
On Sumday, fuly 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,

## At the Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Tenor 14 cwt. in E natural.
Being 720 each of London and Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and hent
Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Single Oxford and Plain Bob,
William Page ... ... ...Tveble John J. Jefreries ... ... 4
Sidney T. Holt ... ... ... 2 Willam Lewis ... ... ... 5
Robert G. Knowles ... ... 3 Charles Camm ... ... ...Temor Conducted by W. Page.
Rung as the Quarter Millenary peal of the above bells.

## HANDBELL PEAL.

GOILDFORD, SORREY.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(The Holy Trinity Society.)
On Fiday, July 27, 1923, in Two Honrs and Twnty-Fivs Minates,
In the Belfry of Holy Trinity Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Holi's Original.
Size 18 in G.
George W. Siebre ... ...i-2 ${ }^{-1}$ - Wileiam R. Melville ...5-6 Alfred H. Pulling ... ...3-4 Jobn Foster ... ... ...7-i Condincted by A. H. Pulling.
First peal on 5-6.

## Ringers' Outings-(Continued from page 485).

tenor waighs 57 owt. The bells are altogether a magnificent paal of ten. The party were also confucted over the Calhedral, and the many points of interest explained to them. The oldest portion of this wonderful structure diates back to 1148 , and the lectern to the 13th century. Another item of much interest was the 24hour clock. wiul its quainl striking apparatus.
Afler a lirief stay in the procinces of tho Cathedral. the bomeward journey was conmenced, Weston-super-Mare being reached at 11 p.m. everyone having thoroughly enjoyed the trip, which, it was manni. mously agreer, was the besc the company had ever had. The ringers desire to record their hearty thanks to all those geurlemen concened who obtained the use of bella for them.

## LINSLADE RINGERS' OUTING.

On Saturday, Juy $28 t h$, the Linslade ringers had their onting. Motoring to Hardwiek they rang Grandsire Doubles and Bol, Minor for about an hour, and then went on to Aylesbury, where they had lea. Procediug to Wendover, several of tise local ' hand were waifing to welcome the visitors, aud the bells were soon going to Grandsite Doubles. Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Minor some of the local band taking part. The party were also joincil by Mr. F. Reere. of Tring. who invited the Linslade men to go on to Tring. Motorimg through Halton FeA.E. Canp, Tring was reacled at 7.50 nud louches of Grandsire Triples finished the ringing for the day. The Linslade band take fitis opportunity of thanking the Ficars and foremen ringers of the respective chureles for allowing them the use of the bells.

The Mangotsfield Guild visited Bournemouth for their annual out. ing. The party numbered 40, and Iravelled in a special saloon. The day was spent on the sea front, while some of the party enjoged on boat trip to Swanage.

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## RINGERS＇OUTINGS．

## DUNSTABLE RINGFRS VISTT OXFORD，

On Saturday，July 2lst，Dunstable Priory Chureh band with the hoirmen，and accompanierl by tho Jector（Canon W．W．C．Baker） and both churcharadens，lat their ammal ouling，Oxford being the destimation，the journey being performed by elmabanc．A fine rum to Thame， 26 miles distant，brought the fist stop．Permission had loen given to ring af the Parish Chturch，and a well－struck tonch of Double Norwich，forlowed by a touch of Steriman Firiples，was rutg． A quick run to Oxford was made．the 13 miles being covered in 35 minulez，and Oxford being reached at 11.5 a．m．The party then dispersed，same to serviee，and of hers sight－zeeing，to meet again to fine in the glorious dining hall at Chist Chumoh．with the members of the Oxford Diocesan Guild．
After dinner it＂smap＂of the ringers was laken outside the Cathedral，find some of the members risited the belfry to fake part in touches of Trohe Twelce and Stedman Cinques：New College was hlso visited．and Sterman Caters，Superlative and Cambridge Major yung．Several of the six bell toworz were also visiled the fine－toned ing at Catiax being much enjored，Sereral methods wore rung， four Dunstablinus taking part in a well－struck touch of Gambridge Smprise At 9.15 the 40 miles run home was begun．Duasiable teing reached just before mitnight，afler a mosl enjoyable anfi happy dry ${ }^{3}$ ，onting．Best flanks are given to the Rev，G．Bowfer for so readily granting permission to ying at Thame：to the officials of the Oxford Diocesat Guild for the welcome given to the visi－ tors；and，hastly．the clurch authorities for entabling the party to hate sueln a fue day＂e outing．

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## BFDFORD DISTRICT RINGERS TRIP

The member，of the Beaford District of the Beds Associalion Ind an outing on Salurday，July I4th．The party，numbering 19，journet－ ed by motor to Eaton Socon where they were meli by one of the local ringers，and louches of Oxford」 Kenf．Plain Bob and Cambridge Finov were rung．Tha party then made their way io St．Neots，and louthes of Rob Major were rung on the fine peal of eight by Taylar． An excellent tea was then partaken of and a move was afterwards made to Ewnebinry，where the visitors wore met by Mr．S．Peck． and Louches of Plain Boh，Woodbine and Camburdge Minor were rung．On the way home a halt was made at Roxtoll，and several $12{ }_{s}$ of Grandsire and Plain Boll brollghe romad．the party arrivitu Retford al 9.30 ，after an enjoyable das．

## STOWMARKET MEN＇S TOUR．

The Stowmarkei compans harl their anntiad outing on Saturday July 14th．Starting int 7.30 hy charabsine．the first call was at Bum－品第，where they were met by Mr．Woods．Several tonches were bronght round ou this nice little ring of eight．Towestoft was then reached afticr a pleasant run of ahout 50 miles thunderstorms being met wilh en route．The handy lattle ring at St．Marearef＇s was set going．and some good towelies werc bromght round．Dinmer at tite （hown Eatel was much enjoved．After a stroli to the luach the homeward jouney was begua via Beceles．Here Mr．Gaate had made excellent arrangemerfs．Although the Bewtes company were also on their onting everything was in readiness for ihe visitors，who were sorry their friends were away so that they cotuld notitry wheir hand on the grand old ten bells，but several good touches were bronght romal on eight，and everpone was pleaser with the tone and go．Tea was served at the King＇s Hoad Hotel．Calling at Reden－ hall just to tiy the celchrated handbells．$A$ courre of Grandsire Gnters Wis ming for the henefit of those who had not seen these large handbelks．Stommarket was renched albout 10.15 after a most enjorable outing．The ringing furing the dry included tonelies of Double Norwiels Grandsire Triples．Rob Major and Tre⿻弓⿰丿丨贝刂灬．Boh．The ＂Ompany wish，through the＇Ringing World．＇to thank all the in－ cumbents and the stecplekeepers，and all flose that helped to make their outing alum a sucess．

## DIMENHAM RINGERS＇18－HOUR TRIP．

On Monday Jnly I6th．Debenham ringers，with their wives，had then anmual outimg．A start，was mande abont $6.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ ．by motor－ bus，and a mun of 22 miles lirought tha party to Halesworlh．where Mr．F．O．Tanhent had everything in readiness．The bells for ropes， Tatjer）hang in irrequlat order，viz．． $1 \quad 7,2.6 .4,53,8$ but thi $=$ tas actrcels moticeable except when in rounds and a conple of good tonches of Dorbla Norwich were rung．Mr．Lamherd taking part in t．Im secont．Beecles was the next ohjective，and was reached at 10 oclock．Messrs．Goate met the visitors，and Trahle Boh Rowal was Groughe round，aiso two cousses of Sledman Caters．A fourse of Gambridge on the back eight concluind the ringings and the parte left for Yarmonth．Dimier and tea were provided at the London Folel．During the afternoon St．Nioholas Church was visited，and toueh of Double Korwich rung on the hack eight．Afterwards a couren of Stedman Calers and some vounds on the full ring of twelve．
Mr ．Wr．Rason，of Prakenlam，and Mr Jopen of Thylonstona med the Mr．Wr．Bason，of Pakenlam，and Mr．Joven，of Inylonstone mel tha
ringers，and asisted in these porformances．Mr．Hammota，one of
the local men，escorted the risitors to the top of floe lower，and pointed ont，several objects of interest．On the returu fouraty Lowestoft was on the programme，and hero some capital toucles of Camhridge，Stedman Triples and Superlativo were brouglat ronnd． Debenham was reached at 12.30 a．m．，after a full day＂s enjoymenu． Tho thanks of the ringers are due to the various authoritios for granling tho nse of the bells：also the local men who met them ant assisted to make tile outing a suceess．

## THROOGH THE WEALD OF KENT

On Wednesday，July 18ih，SE．Mnry＇s Society，Dover bad a day＇s outing in the Weald of Kent．Tonches were rung on the bells at Appledore，where the first hat in the motor four was made．Then on to Tenterden for lumcheon，followed by a ghort toucla on the bells af the Parish Charel，also al Cranbrook and Biddenden．Tea wns partaken of at Headcorn．after which the party was met by the Rev．O．P．Dale，Ficar of Feadcoln．Wha at one time was curate at St．Mary＇s，Dover，and who han granted permission for a short touch on the bells．On the homewand trip the beaudiful commery through Charing and Chilham was much cujoyed．A halt was made at Canter． hury Gathedral，but as the bell hanger：wero there first，the ringers had to contenia themselves with inspecting the method of thaing church bells．A short convivial look place at the halfway house． where voeal and handhell items were indilgod in，Dover being peacherl aboul 10.15 p．rn．，after a very enjoyable day．

## VISIT TO W1NCHESTER．

With prospects of a glorious day，a clunabance with its full complement of ringers of St．Mart Abloots．Kensington．their wives and Friendi，ineluding the Rev．Spackman and Churchwarden Regi－ mald Carthr，Jeft the church at 7 amm on a Saturday morning for Wincluester，arriving at 11 oclock，after a halt at Famhan for re－ fresliments．Filoted by the churchuna＇den，a visit was paid to St． Cross Hospital，where the nsual horrs of beer and piece of white bread，given on demand at the Porter＂Hatchway，was partaken of by all．This is one of the lasb remaining iustances of that olden time charity whieh could make provision for all comers．

A hrother，waring the cross，acted as guide．Passing from the forecourk through the noble tower gateway，olle enters the spacious quadrangle，around which are arranged the Brethen＇s Hall．Ino quaint dwellinge of the bretbren，the lofy ehureh，in which things of great interest and antiquily were pointed out．
A move was afterwards made to Holdaway＇s Reskaurnt，where a splensid luncheon was partaken of．The next item was Tinchester Cathedral，where the risitors rang on the twelve bells and joined afterwards in the sercice held in the clofl＇．

After tea the return journer was made via the Hog＇s Back，the vies from which is boyond description．St．Mary Alyhots was reach ed about 11.30 p．m．after a mosr enjoyable and jolly day．Best thanks are fendered to those whe helped to make it so

## A SOMERSET FXCORSION．

On Thursclay，July 12tIn，the Weston－super－Mare ringers liele the is annalal oating，which，in addilion to other pleasures，consisla of visits to various churches for the purpose of eampanology．whilst the ringers do mot forget to Fully appreciate the kindness of the local bady who contributes in no smal］measure to make fluese tours such n suceess．The pariy，numbering ahout 20，left Westonsuper－Mare hy whabance at 8.15 a．m．，the weathro being ideni．At Keynsham the parizh churelt hells were jequisitioned，uncl merry tonches，mostly Grandsire Triples，rug thereon，after which the party made for the pieturesque village of Corston，a few miles distant，where they were wolcomed by the Master of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Associa－ tion．Corston Cleurch contains a Yory musical light ineal of eight， and these were rung for half an hour．The campany then proceed－ ed to Bath，where a splendid luncheon wras partaken of at the old Red House．After a ramble around file cily，tile party made for Tworton where they recived a cordial welcome froms Mr．Tom Fing．Here aginn the hells were soon pealing forth to Grandsire Triples for about an hour．Midsomer Norton was the next place on the programnae，the scenery en roule being delightful．
Tea whs partaken of at the Greyhound Fotel，and he compary subsenucntly enjayed a short musical protramme，contributed to by members of the hand．The clurris was the next objective，the singers being joiner by Mr．Josepls T，Dyke，well known is cam－ patology circles．Sereral lomehes of Stedman and Grandsire Triples were the tithils of the epening，all the band iseing in good form， and even tho＂recruit ：exceeding expectatians．Despite the elimalif conditions，the＂campans＂were still in the mood for another ＇Turkish bath，＇and on arrival tif Wells they made for the Cahedral tower，being mel there by Mr．Walter Farley，whose kindness in securing the use of the bells was greatiy appreciated．Mr．Dyke also motared over from Norton，and joined with the others in severap good tonches of Grandsire．The majority of＂the frateruity＂know something of the far－famed bells ab this moble edifice．The frame－ work．whinh supports them，censists，of 33 tons of metal，whilst the （Comtinufd on page 484．）

## WARWICKSHIRE GULLD.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.
The sixteentis amnal general meeting of the Warwickshire Guild whs beld in the Birminghans District on Saburfay, July 21st. Mem bers ware prozent from Birmingham, Cavendry. Stoke Exhall, Erdington, Numeaton and Siutton Coldfied, together with a aumber of the Aston ringens, Tlo towers of Aston Parish Church ( 10 bells) and Erdingtou Li. ©. (8), wero open for ringing during the afternoon and evening. The Guild's special service was conducted in the Parish Church by the Rer. - Holmes, who also gave an interesting address.
Tho tean and business nibeting followed in flae Parisla Roon by kind permission of the Vicar, the Rev. Canon W. J. Cole. The tea was specially nrranged and served by a nunber of
Phillips at their head, and who kindly assisted.
In the whavoidable absence of the president (tho Ven. Arehdencon of Werwick) the Ringing Master, Mr. A. Roberts, presided. Th Hon. General Secrebary (Mr. A. Wilkorson) read a report of the Guild's uctivities dusing the year and presended a summary of accounts, which showed a balance in hand of sio 4 s . 5 d .
The olleers wereall re-elected, and on the motion of Mr. H. Argyle, seconded by Mr. Jos. l'emberton, were accorded a hearty vote of thanks for their services.
A discussion ensued witl reference to the cost of printing the report, the hon, treasurer fulimating there were not sufleient funds to meet it.

A rosolntion was moved asking members who wished for it report to conlribute the stam of 6 . towards the nost. A member thought thig meant incroasing the subseription to 2 s ., and sfated he knew some mombers could not aftord it. He also nientioned lwo other nasociations who guve 䏡eir members the report.
Il was pointed out that up ta now the Warmickshire Guild had dono tho arme, but it was obvious, with a report costing ls, $4 \frac{1}{2} t$. per copy to print. the working of the Guild could not be mantuined at lidd. per member. IL had ialso to be borme in mind that olle of the largost associalioms had for some years charged ls. for its neport, although it land a halance at tho bink rumning into three figures. Ulimately the rasolution wrs earried by a large majority.
Sloke-iil-Coventry was selected for the next quarterly metiog in Othber, and five now members were duly elected.
Foles ar thanks wero accorded the clergy for the usb of the bells, to Canon Colo for the nse of the Parish Room and arranging the service; 10 the ladieg for providing the tea, and to Mr. Bernard Witchell, disirict secretary, for his excellent arrangements.
'The ringing generally w'at not up to the Guild's usual standard. the fenor al Aston going batly, while for some reason Major would not go : mi Erdingion. Nevertheless fle meetiag was enjoyable, rind exceded in several ways the last annual meetiog in Birmingnhm

## TUF ANNDAL REPORT.

The Hon. Secretary's report stated flat tharterly meeting land been heled at Numeaton. Leaminglou and Stratford-on-Avon. It was very gratifying to be able to report a meeting at Stratford, after repeated refusals since the year 1909. A very pleasina incident occurred in the lower at Lemmington Parish Chameh, when the anew Bishop of Cowatry was introringed to a good nuriber of mombers
 of the Guild. The montily meetings on the whole were well atcended. During lic yery 16 new members had joined the Guild, vike 10 ordinury five nom-resident and one honorary ithe Rev. J. L. White, Vhar of Numeaton). The lotal membership of the Guild now stood ati 281, this mumber boing ninde un as follow: Hon. life memlvers. 6; hon members. 8; lon-resident ringizg members, 89; ordinnis raggine nembers. 178. It was wilh very great regret that they recorded hiso deatla of the Ven. Avehdeacon of Covenlry Dr, Arbuth not, anti Cinon Deed, of Nuneaton, both of whom weye honoray menbery for some years; also of Mr. Gen. Roberls, an fctive membol of the Shllou Coldfield bnid. There had been a falling off this year it tha number of peals necomplished, 19 having been rung, against . 3 last year, hat that noed he no canse for yegret as many unchecersfit altempty harl heen mate. the list whs as follows: Stedmen hative Surprose 2. Dontile Norwich 4 . Cambridge Surprise $I_{\text {, Super }}$ lative Surprise 2. Donble Narwich 4; Canlridge Court Boh Major 1 ithe first in the melhod on tower hells), Oxford Trehle Bols Major 1 13oh Mrjor 1. Stodman Trintes 3. Frandsire Triples a Troble Roh Whor in two mertinds $]$ Grandisive Double 1. The total mumber to date was 243 . Seven member: rang tlair first peal 28 their ftest

## DTMTNT\#HED BATANCE,

The newumb showed a fralanee in hand nf filo is frl., as comnaved with, t 22 10s. 6d. Lwo yerrs ago. The four bells at Bulkmgton rere to he overhauled in the near future, and angmenterf to six hy Mesars. Taylor and Co., and it was unierstood that Coleshill would shortly be augrented to the octave. Tlie Vicar of Bulkingfoulad inviturd the fuild to onen the belle at the dedication. He pointed out that there was slitl a gond sum required for the ob-
ject, and hoped the members of the Guild would do their best assist with funds. It was a very great pleasure and eafisfaction record the appointment of the president of the Guild as Archdeacor of Warwick. Whilst congratulating the president tiley could 1 disguise the fact that: his new office was sure to make great inroad upon his time, and if any young clergyman would assist him will the work of the Guild, he would no taubt feel Fery grateful. Messte H. Argyle and A. Roberts, the representatives on the Central Coun cil, both attended the Comeil mecting afo Salisbury on Whil Tues day, and thanks were due to them. Thanks werb also due to Mesirs F. W. Ashbourne, T. W. Chapman, J. B. Fentov, F. E. Perwin am B. W. Witchell for their work as liou district secretaries, and to the other officers and memhers of the Guild for their support and work during the past year; also to the clergy who had placed their towers and bells at the members disposal, both for peals and meehngs particularly the president and Mrs. Back, and the Rev, and Mrs Russell, of Whitussl, for their kind hospitality when the meeting were held there. The fascination of change ringing musti alwiys be a powerful factor in uniting nombers together but they last to re member that, as a Guild, Gair object was to see that the bolls wer regularly rung for the services of the chtirch, so that they as ringers might thus become more and more yecognised as office helders in thr clurch.

## PROGRESS AT CONSETT.

A deputation from Newcastle Gathedral Guild, consisting of Messus W. IL Bartbe Alf. Hillier and A. M. Hall, prid a fraternal wisit Consett tower on Salinday, July 2ath, 10 give i helping hand to most willing and persevering band of ringers.
The ringing members turned up in very good numbers. nud severa tounhes of Grandire and Stedman Triples were accomplishec.
Exoellent progress was shown, and the nembers being eager accomplish greater things, it was decided to make their fiss at tempt at a peal of Grandsire Triples on Saturday, August 25th, bo conductod by Mr. Barber.

Driving the afternoon ringing, the party had the assistance of Wi W. Sinclair, the Ringing Master at Blackelill Chnich where there i a now peal of eight, bells, and where mreat things are expected.

Anolier ringing enthusiast, tho Rev. $A$. W. Lister. of Tanfich Clumeh, joine the lappy pury at Consety later in the evening, atif lelp to make the gathering a great success.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATYON. <br> TONBRIDGE DISIRICT AT GOUDHURST

The summer meting of The above was held at Goudhurst on Saturday, July 2lst, and was attended by over 30 members. Be sides the nentrers of the dintriet; the follawing from other alstriets were present: Messis, W. Ifaigh (Gillingham). G. Pound (Boxley). W E. Pitman (Cantertury), C. Tribe (hon, secretary, Ashford distriet) Ringing commenced about three o'clock, and ihe usual service lield. conducted by the Vicar (Canon Raikes). Tea was partaken of the Star and Crown Holed, the Ficar presiding, and a vote of thank was passed to him for the use of the bells, for conducting the ser wice, and for presiding at tea.-Tlie Ficar responded expressing h pleasure in meeting the monbers. -The business meeting follower Mr. G. Ldwards (Penshurst) in We chan Canorz Raikes laving leave.-Three new members were elected.
The Disfrict Secretary (Mr. W. Lattery anobunced flat the wor of relanging the bells at Bonemden and Lambarhurst would shard? be commenceri.
Votes of thanks to Mi: W. E. Pitman, Mus. Bac., for lis services a The organ for the service and to Mr. G. Edwards for presiding al the meeting coneluded the business, and the members adjourned to he tower for further ringing.
The heary going of the hack bells and the lat weather made Majo ringing rather difficult work but some goon practite at Siedman and Grandire Triples was oblained. These bells nue a fine peal (tenor 27 cut.), but they sadly need the attention of a bell hanger

## TUNSTALL'S NEW TREBLES

Two men treblez have been added to the ping of six at. Tunetall Kent, the new bells being the gifi of Mr. Cliarles E. Homewood. Wffen Court, Thastall, in commerooration of his eightieth birthday Tou years previonsly Mr. Tonewoorl presented to the charch turret elock. and alsa had tho existing jing of bells timed.
Mr. Flomewood, who, despite hi; adwancing rears. enjoys goon] healel, took part, in the dediention strvise. The opening touch on the hells was rump by W. Spice selnr. 1, E. H. Spice 2, Miss H Turris 5. J. Welib 4. G. II. Spice 5 P.J. Spice 6. J, Lambkin 7. W. W. Epice 8, Afterwards tonches of Grandsive find Stedman Triplez and Kent Trebie Bob Major were rung $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{r}}$ mixed bands.

The mugmentation was carried out by Messis. Mears and stain bnink. and who have hung the two new bells in a slael frame The work las हeen done in a most cffient manmer, and grea satisfaction has been expressed both with the "splier "and the collent ge of the bells.

## NEW BELLS AT CANNOCK. <br> DEDIOATION AND OPENING.

A peal of eight lias been added 10 Staffordshire by tin augmentation of the belis at St. Luke's Parish Churef. Cannock. Of the old siz, two lanve been recast, and a new hreble and tenor added, as part of the church memorial to those of the parish who fell in the war. Massrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, who carried out the mork, have relung the whole ring in the latest fittings, and Cannock' has a peal of bells of which it can be proud.
The dedication ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. the Dean of Lichfield, at a choral service which was largely attended.-Mr. R. E. Murping, who las acted as hon. secretary for the fund for the restoration of the bells, and as the representative of the subscribers, asked the Vicar's acceptance of the gift of the bells. The Vicar thes formally placed the bells under the care and guardianship of the clurchwardens of the parish. Mr. W. E. Jackson (people's warden) having accepted the elarge of keeping and preserving the bells and using them only for the purpose for which they lave been given, thie Vicar called upna the Dean to dedicato them. Several prayers followed, and the clerry then proceeded to the choir vestry at the foot of the tower, where the Dean offered up a dedicatory prayer, and followed by tolling one of the bells. After a chayer of remembrance' by the Dean, the 'To Deum ; was leartily sung
The Vicar explained that the total cost of the work was £ $£ 775$, and They hade £725 in hand prior to that day.
The Dean, in his address referred to the history and uses of bells, and asked what did bells mean in the early days of Cannock? The place was then a rast stretch of forest land, and was known as Conkbury. Tho district was wild and ag unsafe ns Iteland was a year or so ago. In 1239 Henry MI. licensed the holding of a market in the place on Tuestlays, and he also sigued the statute for the hodidg of a fair on three days in October each year. This fair was associated with the dedication feast of their church and was fired for October 15tly, 16.1 and 17th. Lregends and inscriptions ou bells hecrme the custom in tine Ifth century. The Dean said he was glan the inscriptions on the old Camock bells had been wisely preserved. Thair bells stood as a token of God and they had a definite message to those who worshipped in that church. The bells told them that ali the needs of the people were remombered. It was well that we should by the : In Memoriam s bells keep sacred the memory of 1, Eose of the parish who gave all for the sake of right
The offertory, which was in aid of the Bells Restoration Fund. amounted to E 1263 .

Immediatoly following the dedication service in the charch, rounds were rung on the bells. Amongst those present was Mr. Pryce Taylor, representing the founders. The ringers were all members of the Stafford Archichiaconal Association, and were under the direction of Mr. Herbert Knight, of St. Peter's. Wolverhanpton, and included Messrs. D. Mitchell ayd J. D. G. Harris (Sth Pefer's WoIverhampton). T. J. Flton and W. Poweli (St. Matthew's, Mralaail) Chrie. Wallater (St. 'Gilos's. WiIfenhall), J. Perry (St. Mary's, Brewoad), Wm. Fisher (St. Martin's, Coseley), A. Fallon (St Lukee's, Wolverhampton), M. Simfield (St. Paul's. Burton-on-Trent), Bert Horton (St. Lawrence's, Darlaston), R. Pickering (St. Michaci's, Tettenhal!), W. Bayliss (St. Martin's, Bradley), and Wm. Devey (St, Benedict's, Wombourn, and formerly parish church elerk and verger at Cannock). They were assisted by Mr. T. Benton, Mr. G. Beuton, and PolieeSergt. T. Heath, of Cannock.
The methods rang included Grandsire Triples, a quarter-peal of Stedman, Double Norwich, Plain Bob and Koat Treble Bob Major. Great satisfaction was expressed with the bells, which have the following inscriptions:-
Treble.- 1914-1918. In Memory of Those Who Fell I call to Prayer anti Praise. 1973.'
2nd.- O. and G. Mearz Fohuders London 1849.
3rd. - Iohn Biddulph Esquive Benifacter Thomas Brown : M and I B : 1747.
4th.- Francis Stubbs Edward Salt Mathexs and James Bailey made this fting 1747.1
5th.-' Tosenh Willingion Gentoman Iohn Tyrear William Maston M and I B : 1747 Recast 1923.'
6ith, - Richard Nickliss Clumehwarden Edward Wilson Esquire M and I B made Me 1747.'
7th.-' Williarn Egington Curaie George Blythe Thonas Taylor Church : Wardens : M and I B: 1747 Kecast 1923.
Tonor.- In Memoriam 19r4-1918. Grant Peare on Eerth and after We have Striven Peace in Thy Honven. L. J. Price, M.A., R.D., Vicar. Wm. E. Jackson, Saml. Walkiss, Chupchwnrdene 1923.

TONBRIDGE.-On July 28tly, in connection with the Skianers' , way festivities, at, SS. Peter and Paul's Church, 1,312 Double Norwich Major: D. Findley (first in method) 1. W. Latter 2. E. Lasi 3, II. Marrington $4, G$ Thampson 5 . D. Yincent (first in method) s , W . Sted 7, S. H. Treen (conductor) 8. Ringers of 1st, 2nd, 5th and 8th are from St. Peter's, Thibridge Wells, the rest are Tonbridge men.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

To-morrow $i_{\text {B }}$ the anniversary of the opening of the litile peal of twelwe at the Waterloo Tower, Quex Part, Kent. They were erected by Mr. John $\mathbf{P}$. Powell, solely for his amugement, and to attain the art of change ringing, having an eminent tutor far the purpose, who, in patronising ihis manly art, has evinced a consider. able ability in this very abstrase science.
Boin the College Youlhs and the Cumberlands were invited to the opaning, and each took a twalvebell band. The Cumbarlands (incluc. ing Willim Shipway) rang a peal of Grandsire Cinques fcondncted by George Gross), but the College Youthis contented themselves with tauches during the two days of their stay

Being in the neighbourhood of Margate, the event attracted a considerable concourse of fashionables,' bootins having been erected, and the park and pleasure grounds opeued to the assembled auditors
What was probably tha first trae penl of Grandsire Royal, was rung at Painswick on August, 6th, 1815. It is described in the Painswick Youths' peal book as "Tittum Grandsire Royal."
The peal of Double Norwich Rayal rung at Aylsham on Satarday stated to be the first in the method in the county since the peal a St. Peter Mancroft, 1769, recalls tho fach that bhere is no authenti record left to us of this early peal. In the 'Gavis,' however, the following passage occurs, in connection with the ten-hell ringing in this mothod: "The first peal that was rung in the above methor was ty the St. Peter's company in the Oity of Norwich on the olt peal of ten bells, which formerly occupied that steople.
Jasper Snowdon went to considerable pains to werify the recorsi and althourh no information was obtainable in Norwich itself, the Osborne MSS. in the British Museum states that the Double Nor wich Court method was invonted by Thomas Porter, a trunk maker residing in the Markel Place, Norwich, and that tha first perform ance was a peal of Ten-In rung in Norwich in 1769. The actual darn of this peal being given, says Mr. Snownon, strengtheng the evidence in favour of its performance
It was in comnection with the practice of Courd Ten-In, at St Peter's at 6 a.m. on Sundays during the summer scason, that Johm Twiddy, the parish derk who resided near the church. wrote the following lines, which were publislied in the ' Norwich Mercury':-

Ye rascally rivgers, inveterate foes,
Disturbers of those who are fond of repose.
I wigh for the peace and quief of these lands
That Ye had round your necks what ye pull with your hands.
Any ringers, staying in Blackpool, hetween Augush 6ib and 11th who would like to try for a peal, should communicate with Mr. C Sharpies, 3, Ruland Gate, Blackpool.
It will be seen from the list appearing on another page that the Central Cauncil's Librarian is still awailing informalion with se gard to a sumber of names of the Ringers Roll of Honour. Therp are ringers who can clear up these pueries, and theg will be ren dering useful service if they will do so promplly.

Ringers visiting Grimsby or Clesthorpes will be welcome al St Andrew's Church, Freman Street; Grimsby, on Sundays. $10.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ and 550 p.m., also on Thursdaye. $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Congratulations to M.' F. G. Woodiss on the bivth of a sou and heir.
The peal of Stedman Triples at Banstead, Surrey on Saturding was Mr. T. Benney's first attempr for a pal since the year 1881 prior to which date he was chosely associated, and ratg numerous peals with many of the most famoug men of the College Youthe He rang remarkably well considering his long absence from the ringing world.

A peal was rumg at Marlley, Worcestershire, on Sunday to cele burata the 250 oh maniversary of the bells. This ring of six was cast br Finhard Keeme. of Woodstock, in 1673 , each bell hating this dat cast upon it. The oak freme is also dated 1573. It is supposed tha they are the oldest complete original peal of six in the Kingdon. I is most unusual for any old peal to have cacaped breakage ar re casting for 250 yents.
Mr, and Mr. Rupert Richardson wish to thank all ringers who have sent their kind wisles and congratulations on their recent marriage, and trust they will accept this acknowedgment. as'it is im possible to write to each one individually

A big fete in aid of the bell restoration funcl at Sutton-on-Trent is to bo held on Bank Holiday, and special arrangements uave beer made for visiting ringers. A meeting of the North Notts Associa tion is to be held in conjunction with the fete.

## THE LIMITS OF FACETIOUSNEES,

## To the Editor.

Sir,-Four correspondence columins are, for the grosent, happtr free from displays of bumptious arrogance on the part of controver siailists who boly sucherled in discrediting themselves by their tone towards thoze with whom they disagred. But are we not in some danger of having too much of a very different strle, fle flippantly freetious? A little of that is all wery well but if overdone if becomes a bore. Will our f funny, frienes pleaze tathe note? - Yours, efe.

A CONSTANT READER.

## A COMING LEADER.

ONE OF LEICESTER'S BRILLIANT YOUNG MEN.


MR, HAROLD J. POOLE OT LEIOESTELR
That brilliant young Leicester ringer, Mr. Harold J. Poole, recently completed his first 100 peals, and his achievement is really an extraordinary one. Still under 21 years of age, he did not ring his first peal until July 3 rd, 1920, so that he very rapidly climbed the campanological ladder. He reached his century inside three years, and crowned many excellent performances by calling the record length of Cambridge Surprise Major. Mr. Poolz has a great ringing future before him.
His ioo peals are as follows:-

| Minor (2 methods) ... ... | - | Conduclea. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Grandsire Caters ... ... ... 1 | - | - |
| Stedman Triples ... ... ... 12 | - | 6 |
| Stedman Caters ... ... ... 5 | - | 11 |
| Stedman Cinques ... ... ... I | - | - |
| Bob Major ... ... ... ... 11 | - | - |
| Fent T.B. Major ...... ... 1 | - | - |
| Kent T.B. Royal ... ... ... 2 | - | 1 |
| Kent T.B. Maximus ... ... ... I | - | - |
| Double Norwich Major ... ... 3 | - | 1 |
| London Surprise Major ... ... 8 | - | 4 |
| Bristol Surprise Major ... ... 1 | - | - |
| Superlative Surprise Major ... 19: | - | 7 |
| New Cambuidgo Surprise Majou 1 | - | - |
| Cambridge Surprise Major ... 32 | - | 13d |
| Camhridge Surprise Royal ... 10 | - | 5 |
| Princos Mary Surprise Royal 1 | - | - |
| Total ... ... ... 100 | - | 38 |
| - | - | - |

a On handhells. b 13,440 . e Including 10,400 Real Donble. a Inrilling 12,896. Rumg in seren countiee, for four Associations.

## DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

The usual montuly meeting of the above zociety was held at Rawmarsh on Saturday last. Jul $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{y}} 28 \mathrm{th}$. Tn spine of wretched weatber conditions there was a good attendance of mombers, those present representing Arksey. Badsworth, Doncaster, Adwick-le.Street, Thome, Barnsley, Rotherham, and Weth. The bells of the Parish Churcla of St. Mary were rung at intervals during Lae sffernoon and evening. touches of Stedman and Grandsire Triples, Bol, Major, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob Major, and Double Norwieh Gourt Both Major being brouglit round in excellent slyle.
Tea was provided by the wives of the local ringer: and way partaken of in the Institute
At the business meeting which followed, the chat was taken hy the rice-president (Mr. $\mathrm{G}_{\mathrm{o}}$ Halksworth)
The Secretary reported that the belis of sf. Marys Tickhitl, were to he reatored, and that the order for the work ban been given to Messers. Taylor and Co.. who were to do all mecessary repairs and rehang the bells in ball bearings.
A vole of thanks to the Rector for the use of thie hells and to the local hand for the kind welcome ther hat given the wizitors was proposer by Mr. Falksworth seconded by Mr. C. D. Potter, hon. secrelary of the Barnsley and District Society, Mr. Slocks and Mr A. Mifeheli replied on behalf of the Rector and local ringers.

A rew clock with chimes has recently been installed in the fower at Rawmarsla at: a cost of exso. and this proved to be ans item of interest to the visitors, who expressed the opinion that it was a fine piede of work.
The next meeting of the sociels will be a joins one with the Sheffirle and District Society at. Doneaster in September.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

Despite the inclement weather on Safurday lasti, a very successful meeting for combineri practice was lient af North Stoneham, where the handy ping of eight were useal to fuli advantage during the afternoon and evening. Members, representing three districts of the Guild were present from Bishopsioke, Bournemouth. Portsmouth (St, Marys), Southampton, Ringwood, Winchester, Gpham, and the local compeny.
A generous-lea was provided for flhe ringers at the adjoining instiLute, presided over by the curate. in the athsener of the Rector, and Mr. (t. Williams (Master), at which 25 rithers sat down. After this, nore ringing was indulged in, mothods up to Jonton Surprize Majol leing rung.
Thanks are due to Messr. Tucker and Pullinger for making the necessary arrangements, and also to the ladies who provided the tea-

## EALING VICAR'S SILVER WEDDING.

On Saturday, July 28th, the Ticar of Falling (the Rev. C. J. Sharp), and Mrs. Sharp, celebrated their silver wedding. Tho members of the Middlesex Association will always reeall the warm wel$\operatorname{com}_{\mathrm{e}}$ extended to them $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ the Ficar and his wife, and it was quite fithing that the bells should be rung in honour of the oceasion. Eight members, therefore, assembleri in the tower of St. Mary's, and a yuarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major (1,264 changes) was rung ins 46 mins, by L. H. Page (conduckor) 1. R. Hollowsy 2, J. E. Churchill 3, R. A. Fardon 4, J. H. Humiself 5, FF. J. Fumisett 6. F. W. Goodfellow 7, H. A. Folkard 8. This was followed by 288 of Stedman Triples, conducted by R. A. Fardon. The bells were lowered in peal, and the ringers adjourtsed to tho Ficarage, where a garden party was being held. The company present were then de. lighted and surprised by some handbell ringing. Several courseg of Grandsire Triples were rung by W. Lawrence 1-2, R. A. Fardon 3-4. F. W. Goodfellow 5-6. H. A. Folkard 7-8. A very pleasant evening was then spent, several playing their first game of bowls.

On Sunday anolier quarter-pan was rung for evening service. This was 1.260 of Grandsire Triples, and occupied 45 minutes: Miss $G$ Baker 1, G. W. Stevens 2, J, E. Churchill 3. If. J. Humisett 4 J. H. Hunnisett 5 , L. H. Page 6: F. W. Goodfellow (eonductor) 7 , F. S. Palmer, senr. 8.

## LADIES' GUILD. <br> \section*{SOUTEERN DISTRICT}

A qutarterly meeting whe lield at Cranleigh oul Saturday week, when members and their friends spent an onjoyable time. Ringing commenced about 3.30 , and with the help of the ringers from St. Peter's, Croydon, who stopped on fheir way to Horsham, geveral touches were rung. The servioe was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. P. Gurniagham), whose inspiring address wiss much appreciated.
A vers welcome tea was served in the Cturch Hut. sud was followed by the busines; meeting.
It is fioped to bold the ammal meeting at Ranmore and ble next quarterly meeting at Sandhurst in December.
The ladies lake this opportunity of again thanking the Rector for his kindness and Mrs. Whittington for arranging the tea.
The following towers were represented: Aldershot, Billingsharst, Granleigh, Cumpley, Dorking, Guildford, Pulhorough, Seale and Shere.

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## HANLEY PARISF CHURCE BELLS.

## STAF要S PEAL OF TEN REOAST.

4. Ereat acquisition to Staffordshire bells is the recasli peal of Een t the Parisla Church. Hanley, which were opened on Saturday, July 21 st. Tho bells had been prachically unnsed fou five years, but tho parishioners cheerfaly faced the great effort of carrying out a complete restoration. The cost has been about $£ 1,309$ and all but abont $₫ 65$ has now been raised. Messrs. Gilleth and Johnston, of Croydon, were entmpted with the work, and they have installed a peal of ten bells, of which Eanley is now justifiably proud, and with Which the large body of ringers atcending the opening were completely satisfied. The bells, with a tener of $17!$ cwt. have been hand on the five-tone principle, and hung in now steel and iron frame, with new fittings and ball bearings thoughout. Their position in the tower is lower than that, of the old bells. and the insprovement in tone that has been effected lias grcally delighted the parighionens. At the same inme Mesers. Githelt and Johnston have nstalled a new electric self-winding chine clock the gift of Mrs. Mountford, in memory of her husband. The clock has four 7ft. skeleton dials filted centrally in the louvre windows, ten feet higher than the old dinls were placed. This clock the first of its kind to the erected, is smilar to flat at present being justalled at the Roya Exchange, London, and in four other olurches in the country by Hessus. Gillett and Johuston. There is only one weitht and that a small one, attached to the going frain. but the most remarkable featrtre about the clock is that it rewinds itgelf automatically every 20 minutes, which means a great saving in expense, and obviates the uecessity for heavy weiphes surpended from pulleys at the top of the clock tower. Incidentally, there is mote room its the belfy. Compared with the size of the normal weightedriven clock, it has considerably more power.

The tedication of the bells and clock tower took place on Saturday week, the ceremony being performed by the Bishop of Stafford. There were 73 ringers present, representing no fewer than twenty towers, visitors coming from Wanchester, Crewe. Burton, Mansfield (Nats), matl Brantree (Es'sex). The opening ringing was done by the local land, assisted by Stoke tingers, viz. Messis. Fanley, Churton, Alcock, Cormer, Cordall, Dale, Cortell, Prophett, Sargeant Degr anrl Prge. The first touch of clingge ringing wat a cour'se of Stedman Caters by Messis. Morley, Similh, Allersea, Page, Allman, Cordell, G. CTawley. A. Olawloy. Fitehford. Miller. this band being picked from the Stoke Arelidiaconal Assocjation,

The Church Conmeil entertained fla risitimy ringers to ter at the Lichfedd Street Schools, and atter Laa, Mur, Sargeant conductor, Handey ringens), who bas been a ringer at the church for many pears. spoke feclingly of the satisfaction all the ringers fell at the reopening of tho bells, and the beantiful tone and easy "go.' He praized the Rentor aud mhurchwarden for their ofiorts in connection will the restoration, and their endenvour to lave everything done in the hest possible way by a horough and careful invesigation of the various diffienle technical questions which had eropped un within the last few montlis: He hearlily welcomed the Fisitors in the name of the Hanlev ringers, and appended for help to keep the new bells ringing until the moal band were strang enougn to carty on.
He was supporta by Mr Corner who especially thanked the Stoke He was supported by Mo Comer who especially thanked the Stoke and Neweasile ringers for help
tunity to ring in their towers.
Mr, Clurton (Sloke) proposed a wote of flanks to the Rector for use of the bells, and to the Council for the excellent tea provider This was supported by the Ringing Master. Mr. Titchford (Wol(anton), who said that Hanley had now the finest peal of belly in lee association's area
The Rector (the Rep. II, A. Tamplin), replping, flanked the numerous lingers who had come from all round and helped to make the opeuing a success. He also wished to thank the iadles who had so kindly looked after them at tea. He especially expressed his satistaction with the work of Messrs, Gillett and Jolmston. whose staf had laboured most ztrenuously to get everything ready so that the opening shoula br a success.-Mr. C. F Johnston snitably replied.

> Afler tea the vingerg again visited the church, and tarches of Grandsire, Stedman and other methods were rung

## ANCIENT BELLS AT HARWELL

## Th the Editor.

Dear Sir-Tn reference to the recent juquiry or the Rev. J. F. Hastings as to off ringe of six. Wo bave six bells liere, the most modern of which whs cast in 1615
The 2nd and 5th ware cast in 1590 and 1597 . respectively, by Joseph Carter of Reading, while his son-in-lar. William Yare at the same foundry cast the treble and 3 rid in 1611 , the tenor (diameter $3 f t$ 10 jin .) in 1612 . and the 4 th in 1615.
They are a fine ring. the tenor being beturem 18 and 19 ewt in E. and it is our greaf ambition to increage them to fall octave. Any confributions however small, will be gratefully receiped and acknowledred in this paper. A fund was started a year azo-Y Yurs, c.

Harmell, Steventon, Berks.

## DEATH OE A KENT RINGER

A PIONEER OF CHANGE RINGING.
We regret to record the death. on July 16 th a after an illness of some months of Mr. Hubert J. Blackwell, of Chelstibid. Ho was a well-known ringer in West kent, ancl in prewar gays wis one of the most enthusiastic and energetic ringors in tho Lewisham district.
Sixty-two years of age and a nalive of the Weald of Fient, ho commenced ringiag ab Bidedenden, when appucuticed in the vilage. Afterwards he migrated to Penshurst, Mereworth, and then to St. Mary Civay, subsequently taking up a business at Chelsfield, where he Jad lived for the past thirty years. Most of his earJy work in the beliry was instilling the fatt of change ringing into the local bands wherever he was, At St. Mary Cray and Chelsfield lie was the pioncer of half-pull ringing, and at each place got the bauds far enough to ring several methods of Doubles. Although as in other villages, the bands did not lase many years, he had the satisfaction of seeing some of his pupils attain a certain degree of proftciency among thens Mr. A. T. Verrals, of Brighton; Mr. R. Morgan, of Dartford: Mr. J. Emery, of Hersham: and Mr. I, Emery of Bromley. After a lapse from ringing for a few yoars, owing to busincos, le started again about 1905 , ringing and trapelling considerably.
He valg about 62 peals in various methods up to Superlative, most of them for the Kent Countw Association. He was also a member of the Ancient Society of College Youtlis, the Oxford Guild, ant the Surrey Association. His busiest fime of ringing wis when the Lewisham dislrict Surprise party was Relive, under the conductorship of Mr, F. Bennett. He then inang the treble to many Surprisa peals. and many limes have that band eujoyed the lospitality, both of Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell al, their home al. Chelsfield and of his people at the old home at Hawkhust and Benenden. Prior to the war the deceased was an hon, menber of the SS. Peter and Paul's bant. Bromley, and for Jears eycled the seven mites, winter and summer, to practice and Sunday morming singing, but since the war he stayed at Chelsfiek, ann devoted himself to good works in the villuge.

The decensed was secretary of the Willage Snorts Club, and was mamly instrumental in abtaining a splendid recreation ground for the parish. He was also on the Parish Council. and engineer of the local Fire Brigade. Thus, it will be seen, he was a man a many activities, but le was of such a goon and generous disposi tion. that he never made all ememy, and he died beloved and regrevted by all who knew him, especially by those who han been in closcst contact with hing. His place in the life of the village will he difficull fodeed to fill.
He wrs turied on Finduy, July $20 t 1$, in the pretty village elnurat rart, amidst sigus of deepesb gynpathy from the whole iultabitants of hee parish. MI", T. Groombridge, seur", and Mis. I Encery, two of his oldest finging friends, attonden to represent the Kent County Aszociation, and render fheir sympathy with the bereared.
At a meeling oi the Kent Associationt, belel at Crayford on the 2Ist a vote of condolence waz passed to the widow, and on Saturday July $28 t h$, a half-muffled peal of Stedman Triples was rung at Eyns ford, as a last fibute to his memory by eiglit members of the Ken County Association. Bynsford i, ilic adjoining parish to Chelsteld End the tower in which loo hnd tumg nost; peals.

## RINGERS AT CRICKET

GRAMLINGTON BEAT NEWOASTLE
Ou Saturday, the 14th July, the members of the Newerstle-onTyne Guild agrin visited Cramington to take part in a friendy game at crickef with the ringivg mentiers of Cramlington Church who were" chnmpioned $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{Mr}$. Oswald Simms.
For four hours a well-contested game was fought out in true sportsmanlike frshion, Cramlinglon eventually coming out winners with $a$ total of IVS runs against ihe Neweastlo Guild 57 .
With a litile more practice in felding the losers would put up very good show, in spito of the varied ages of fleir team As future matelies are in store for them it is hoped the suggestion will not lie averlooked. Youth will tell.
Tea was kindly provided, presided over by the Rep. T. W. A. Allen (Vicar), who weleomed the members, and trusted the happy gathering would be the precursor of many others

## He whs supporled by tho Rev. Inaghes, who is

## himagelf.

Previous to the cricket matel fle Cramlington bund placed Wreath of heautiful white flowers at the baco of the villago war memorial, in grafeful and affectionte remembrance of Brotlic John
$R$ iseborough, U.F of whose denth in ihe great wer this was tho 71 h amoneusary
By recuesto Mr. Wm. Story, president of the Diocesan Assomill. tion. with a few workis in appreciation of tha greaf. sacrifice of the deceased, deposifed the wreath, and the Vicar offered up prazor, after which silence was kept for a few moments, fud then fin conse of Grandsire Triples was pung outhe handacll:
Before retuluing to Neweasile, several louches on tho church bells were rung, which were much apprectation

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

HILINGDON. MEDDIESEX, - At the Churets of St, Joln the Thptish, on Jwy 294 h , for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Mizs H. Cbandler 1. Miss G. Baker 2. Miss P. Moss 3 L. Hancox (conductor) 4, P. Jones 5, iK. Carter b. Fi. Chander 7 F. Smith 8 .
Proteswoutir.-On sundny, July 291t, for eveniug serpice, at the Charch of St. Mary 1.264 Boh Major: T. A. Cluett 1, J. J. Symons 2. T. R. Taylor 3. R. Brown 4. W. Tate 5, R, J. Stone 6. J. D. Harris 7, F. W. Rogers (conductor) 8. Arrangerl for R. Brown, tho hails from St. Mary's. Southampton.
PUTNFY.-On Sunday, Julr 29ith, for Divile sarvice a quarter peal of Bob Mhjor, in 46 minntes: E. Cassel 1. A. Jones 2, C. Chooet 3, H. Framplon 4 W. Warsleg 5, IT. Moody Th.A.F., 6, J. Herberl 7 . W. T. Elsou (conductor) 8.
KCNSiNgTON. - Ort Sumay evening, July 2 ght at St. Mary Ablots Church, 1,260 Siedman Caters: W. E. Garrari (conductor) 1. Miss Siella Davis (first quarter-peal of Stedman Caters) 2, E. J. Trinnaer (first guarter-peal) 3, P. E. Clark 4, H1 G. Miles 5, A.勿. Bradley 6. C. W. Raberis 7. A. Y. Selby 8. R. T. Hibluert 9 C. Ti. Chapman (first quarter-peal) 10 .

BALiNG.-At Christ. Church. for mintuing service, on July 29ila, a quarterpoal Grandsire Triples: F. S. Palmev, junr. 1 J. E. Wal. som 2. H. A. Folkard 3 W, H. Hiollier (conductor) 4 T, F. Cole 5, A. Harding 6, T. A. Trollope 7. F. S. Pulmer, बenr-, 8.
BARKING, ESSEX.-On Sunday, July 29h, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Kent Trehle Boh Major (I,280 changes) was rung in 47 mins: C. Fenn (conductor) 1, S. Woife 2. A. Neale 3, W. Theo balii 4. E. Smith 5, F. C. Newman 6, E. G. Cottis 7. A. C, Jardy 8. S. Wolre hails from Lincoln.

BRTDLINGTON, BRISTOL.-On Tueslay, July 24th, at St, Luke s Church, 720 Cumbridge Surprise Minot: F: Pearce 1. A. Reeves (conductor) 2, E. J. Brown 3. A. Stawell 4, W. Kniglt 5, W. Stowell 6. Firse 720 of Cambridge on the bells, and rung by a local hand. 360 Kent Treble Boh Mingr was also rumg.
ARMLET. LEEDS.-On Sundas. July 22ad. for evening service, 1,152 Kent Treble Bob Major: $\boldsymbol{A}$. Codarick I. J. Hev Z. F. Blackith 3, Tred Blackitl 4, A. Windsor 5. J. Thackray E, H. Blackith (long. est, length as conductor) 7 J . W. Moorlouse 8. Rumg as at farewell to II. Blackith on hiz leaving the dishrict for London,
OXFORTD. - On Sunday, July 22nd, at Magdalen College, a quar-ter-pohl of Stedman Calers, in 48 mins., by Mis. A. F. Lonk 1. T. Payne 2, F. Taylor (condueror) 3. A. E. Lock 4, B. Tinch 5. W. Judge 6. W. Harris 7, W. H. B. Wilkens 8, H. Miles 9, G. Candwell 10.
KIDLINGTON, OXON-On Sunday, Juls ZZnd. for cyening service, a quarler-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major, in 50 minutes, by L. Tuftey 1, Mrs. A. W. Look 2, HI, Holifielt 3. J. Honey 4. W. Sione 5, W. 'Judge 6, A. E. Lock (conluctor) 7, G. Caudwell 8.
LYMINGE. KENT,-On Sunday July 2nnd for evensong, Lhe last quarter of Holt's Original: F. Verney 1, F. Gastle 2, A. Castle 3, S. Baker 4, G. Cullum 5, IR. Wobl' 6. L. Head 7, Longest lemet $j_{1}$ by ringer of the 2 nd who is 14 vears of age.
BCCLMEMEL YORKSHIRE, -On Sinday, July 22nd, foy eyening scrvice, a quarter peal of Kent Treble 3ob Major, in 50 mins: W. Whillin'm 1, T', Kitson (conductor' 2. F. Willey 3, W. Situley 4, J. W. Smithson 5. F. Mortimer 6. W. Kitson 7, O. Cauwood 8. Ringers of 3 id 4 th antil 5 th hail from ail Saints' Sleffela.
MANGOTSFIELD.-At St, James' Churelt, on July 2nnd, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 42 mins: I. Hopess 1. W. Hewiti. 2. H. Jofferies 3, C. Hurting 4. T. James 5, R. Marslı 6, J. G. Jefferies (conducfor) 7. C. Handy 8.
PONTVIPRIDD. - On Shelay. Juiy 22mal for evening service, a amaterpeal of Grandsire Triples, in 48 mintites, at \$1. Catherine's Chtureli: J. Hallet (sonductor) 1, Ivor Mitelhell 2, F. Thyer 3. A. Grey 4. S Ridgeway 5. J. Darch 6. - Burgese 7, F. Neville 8.
COLD HIGEAM, NORTHANTS. At Wlie Parish Chirrels, for evening service, on Sunday, July 22mi. a quarter-peal of Doubles (1.200 changes), being 780 Grandsjre and 483 Plail Roh, in 43 mins.: F. Adams (Litehborough) 1.J. W. Hngnes (Pattishall) 2. J. Wilfred Sharp (Tnwcester, conductor) 3, J. M. Gray (Greeu's Norton) 4, H. Folwell (Rugby) 5.
NORPTRY GFIESHREF-On Sundre July 15tlt, for service, the estont of No. 23 Treble Boh: J Fernley, junr.. 1. J. P. Fialer ? W. Fernley 3. H. Langley 4 J. Fermey, senr, (conductor), 5. J. W. Hartles 6. It is believen the extent in the method las nol pre viassly heen rung. The band wizla tho molhod to bo known hy the mame ("Tyacinth") given to it the theport of the cammittee of the Contral Council publisilert in 'The Ringing World ' on Marcls 3011, 1923.
Pitrmboroggif-At Si, Mary's Chureh, on Sunday, July 8th, for evensong, 780 Boh, Minar:. J. Noritian (first T20) 1 Miss Brandon 2. E. Tilley 3. Miss A. Dale 4. W. Waldren 5, J. Jutson (conductor) 6.

GRELAEEA.On Sunday Julf 8 th, at St. Lake"s Chureh, for evening service, "quarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Major (1,280 charges): W. Dean 1, G. Boon 2. O. Mitchell 3, E. Reeve 4. F. II. Mane 5, W. Essery 6. E. Brett 7. HI. Manee (condictor) 8.

## RINGERS' ROLL OF HONOUR.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I mish to mate an appeal, through your columns, to the Exereise at lage for belp in compiling this roll.
Below will be seen two lists of names which I have denoted $A$ and B.

In list $A$, certain mantes are grouped together which bear a simi larity to each other.
I want to know how many persons are described in each group, and, if only one, which place or tower out of two or thece las the riglit to claim that one. To fake an instance: Were there two ringers of the name of 'Atwater, E.,' killed? If there was only one, should he be desoribed as coming from Slreatham or Grekficld?
In list B, there are certain mames given as belonging to Guildz or Associations, but the place or tower is left blauk. I want if possible to be able to fill un this blank space.
Secretaries of Guidds and Associations have done their best in the matter, and I now appeal to the friends of these fallen ringers to send me such information-as some of then surely must liave-as will enable to to come to a decision in each case.-Yours truly,

CYRIL W. O. JENKYN,
Fon. Librarian, Central Council,
Brondlands, Caversham, Reading.
LIST A.

| Name. | Parish or Town. | Guild or Association |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ATTWATER. ATFWATER, E. | Strcadiant Cuck field | Surrey, CalI. Youths Susses |
| COLLINS, S. J. | Fullanm | College Fouths |
|  | Wamdsworth | London Courty |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { DEWEY; H. J. } \\ & \text { DEWEY; } \end{aligned}$ | Reigate <br> Earlswood | Surcey <br> Cumberlatids |
| EDSER, G. | Streatiam | Surrey |
| EDSER, G. B. | Battersca | London County |
| EDSER, G. B. | Herstianm | Surrey |
| ELSER, G. B. | Hersham | Wiachester |
| f.FE. W. C. | Streatham | Sutres |
| LEE, W. 0. | Brixton | London County |
| ${ }_{\text {LEE }} \mathrm{LE}$ W. C. | Brixton | Cumberlands |
| LEE, W. C. | Great Cornard | Ely and St. Edmundsbary |
| LADNG, A. T. LANG, A. T., Rev. | Bamfura | Cambridge University <br> Durhatr and Newcastle |
| MOREIS, B. MORRIS $\qquad$ | Mitcham | Suryer |
|  |  | Middles |
| NEW, W. J. | Tilexortla | Middlesex |
| NEW, W. J. | Leigh | Salisbury |
| PtiANT, A. | Kettering | Northants |
| PLANT, A. H. 1. | Burton-ou-Treat | Midland Countie |
| PAYNE, J. | St. Albans | Herts |
| PAYNE, J. H. | Kensington | Colloge Youths |
| RANCE, J. | Daverilam | Cliester |
| RASNCE, S . | Whalley | Lancashi |
| SMITH, A. | Oxenthorpe | Yorkshire |
| SMITH, A. | Maxey | Petorborough |
| SMit'te, A. | Lamgham | Essex |
| SATNDERSS. H . | Mistley | Esser |
| SAUNDERS, \%. | Femingford Abbots | $\text { Els aud Si. } \text { Edmundsbury }$ |
| TAYL.OR, T. G. | Bathenston | Bath and Weils |
| TAYLOR, 'Г. G. | Whiteluurch Canonicarum | Salisbury |
| Wmight, S . | Morpeth | Colloge Youths |
| WRIGHT, S. A. | Herne Hill | Londors County |
| WRJGHT, S. A. | Morpeth | Durliam and Rewcastle |
| WILITAMS, P . | Bebiugton | Chester |
| WILLAMS, R. | Whitclureh | Llandaff and Monmauth |
| Waite, S. | Twickenlsam | Bath and Weils |
| Waite, S. | Bishop's Cannings | Ealisbury |

LIST ${ }^{1}$ B

| CHAPMAN，A．R．B |  | Cambridge Unirersity |
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| CYELJ，E． |  | n |
| GRAY，A．F． |  | ， |
| HMMITMON，A．S． |  | ＂ |
| LdNG，A．T． | － | ＂ |
| M上KIEVER V．O． |  | ＂ |
| WoMICFAEL，T，W． |  | ＂ |
| PERSSE，C．de B． |  | ＂ |
| RI］EY，T．， 3 Rev． |  | ＂ |
| RAKES，F．S．W． | $\checkmark$ | ＂ |
|  |  | ＂ |
| 而乐LEET，E．B． |  | ${ }^{\prime}$ |
| WHITE，F．R． |  | Trish dessociation |
| WAVANAGF． 0. |  | ＂ |
| KFNMEDP，T． |  | $\because$ |
| MeLEAN，J． |  | ＂ |
| TECEOR，$R$ ． |  | ＂ |

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATON． NOTTINGEAM DISTRICT MEEIING

On Satarkay，July 2ist，a meeting of the Nottingham District Was held at West Itallam about 30 members being present from Bceston．Bottesforch．Bulwell．Barton，Cotgrave，Ilkeston，Notting－ ham，Sution－in－Ashfield，Southwell，Derby．ete．The bells in flus tower have recently been relung and augranted to six with frame rected for wo trobles to complete the octave．Messta．Taylor hav ing carried oud the work in a very salizfactory manuer．Tea was propided in the village inn．The Rector（the Rev．A．E．Wicks）pre－ siden，and giave a learty welcome to the visitors．He mentioned that there was gill a balance on the wrong side of the bell fund，but he loped to ket this wiped off，and soon to commence to get the octave completed．
The busines meeting was presided over hy the vice－president（Mr． Gopjock）．Mr．W．E．Whitie suggested that tho presentation
 lie minute book．
For the place of the next meeting，Soullwell receivad five votes and Colston Basset 14 votes，fhe later place，therefore，being selected the meeting to be lield ou August 25 th ．
The secretary lad veceiven a letter from the president，respenting the Bishop of Pelerhorough＇s proposal for a feleration of ringerz in the Diocese of Pelerthorough，but the matter was left in abeyance， the menabers to decide for unenselyes，as only one tower in this district was affecled．
Four wew members were elected，riz，two from Eastwood，one rom Greastey，one from Shelford．
A vory learty vote of thanks to the Rector for kindly granting the use of the tower and bells，and for placiug his gardens at the disposal of the members，was propoeed by Mr．A．Moss，and unani－ mongly carrjed．－The Recton replied．－Same of tha ringers returned to the tomer，while ofters gat on the Rechory lawn to listen．A rariety of six bell methods wias rung on the bells during the after－ noon and evening．

## NOMENCLATURE OE MINOR METHODS．

## To the Editor．

Sir，－Being one of the aufhons of the＂Lancashires ？gund Im manuels，${ }^{\text {it }}$ is with much fear and frembling that I admit this great offerse of giving a пame and number instead of a number．Perhaps if I tell the story of how these two numbers got such outlandish names your correspondent．Mr． $\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{i}}$ wana，will understand my fear eto．Many years ago there was a company of ringers at Immannel Ohnirch，Oswaldtwistle．Lancashite，who，after struggling on in an uphill fight for seven years，were surprised to find they could ring Surprise．This was in 1902．Font years of ebb and fow regarding surprise，and behohi I discovered Jmmanuel．A fow minutes later another of our company digeovered Lancashire．The anthor of Lan cashite is Mr．Ispac Whalloy，We rang bath liese numbers on Sinday．May 77 th， 1906 ．Inmanuel was named after the churcla we rang at，Lancashite was given ite name，perhaps，becanse what Lath－ ashime ringg today someone elze will ring to－morrow，The two sumhers were then sont to＇The Bell News，＇where it was pointed out that Ladeashire already had a number．and Immanuel was now number．The method Oswald Treble Bob T sent to r The Bell New ${ }^{\prime}$ ，a yoar or two before，and it was found that it was alreadr numhered．J have often wondered if other sis beil companies had tor found the fwo Surprige mumbers of interest，never dreaming Fhat they were in such an exalied atmosphere as near London． Yours sincerely，
Hluckpool．

## NOTICES．

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BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． －Chew Deanery Branch．－The next meeting will be beld at Wraxall on Saturday，August th．Bells available from 3 o＇clock．Divine service at＋．Tea at 5 o＇lock，with business meeting to follow．－Percy G．Yeo，Hon．Local Sec．，Leng Ashton．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Wigan Branch．－ The next meeting will be held at Rainford on Saturday， August 4th．Bells ready 3 p．m．Meeting 6．30．All ringers welcome．－J．Hallsall，Sec．

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO－ CIATION．－The August meeting of the above will be held at Bishop Auckland and Shildon on Saturday， August $4^{\text {th，}}$ 1923．The bells of both churches are available．The Vicar of S．Andrew＇s（Bishop Auckland） has kindly offered to provide tea in the Mission Room at 5 p．m．－E．Ferry，Hon．Sec．，16，Gordon A venue，Gosforth， Newcastle－on－Tyne．
ísent County Association．－Maidstone Dis－ trict．－The half－yearly meeting will be held at Wrotham on Saturday，August 4th．Bells available for ringing at 3 o＇clock．Short Service at 5 o＇clock，followed by tea provided by the Rector，and business meeting．Half railway fares paid up to $2 /$ at this meeting．－－Stepher Hayzelden，Hon．Dis．Sec．，Lower Street，East Farleigh．

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－Archdeaconry of Wisbech branch．－A district meeting will be heid at March，Cambs（ 6 bells），on Saturday，August 4th．Service at 5 o＇clock．Tea provided by the Rector．The General Secretary of the Association intends to be present． ringers welcome．Bells ready 3 o＇clock．Ylease let me know early．A good gathering is hoped for．－H．W． Giddings，Ior，Elwy Road，March．

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．－Yorktown District．－A quarterly meeting will be held at Chertsey on Saturday，August 4 th．Bells available 3 p．m．Short service 4.30 ．Tea and business meetivg 5 p．m．，Cburch Room．Members will greatly assist if they will notify me by Friđ̉ay，August 3rd．－J．B．Hessey，Hou．Dis．Sec．， if，Queen＇s Street，Chertsey．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－－Preston Branch．－ The annual meeting of the above branch will be beld at Croston（bells 8）on Saturday，August 4th，1923．Bells available from 3 p．m．Meeting at 6 p．m，－W．Taylor， Branch Sec，，Tower House，Penwortham．

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Meetings for Algust ：St．Botolph，Bishopsgate，August 27 th，at 7.30 p．m．；St Clement Danes，August 5th， 10 a．m．，August 6th and 20th， 7.30 p．m．

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBY－ SHIRE SOCIETY．－The next meeting will be held at Bolsterstone on Bank Holiday，August 6th．Bells（8） available all day．Tea， $1 / 6$ each，only to those who notify Miss Hollins，Bolstertone，before Friday，August 3rd．－T．W．Chown，Hon．Sec．， 58 ，Canada Street， Sheffield．

NORTH NOTTS A8SOCIATION.-Next meeting will be held at Sutton-on-Trent, Bank Holiday, August 6th. New bells (6) available for ringing all day by kind permission of the Vicar (Rev. C. T. Bartley). As this is the Gala and Sports day in aid of the Church Bell Restoration Fund, a good attendance is desired. Visitors welcome. A capital programme of sports has been arranged by the committee, commencing $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea on the Sports Ground: Adults $1 /$-, Children 6d. ; but a special tea for ringers will be provided in the Church Institute at 4.30 p.m. Cheap fares from all L. \& N.E. railway stations in district.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec., Io3, Gateford Road, Worlisop.
NORWICH AND ST, EDMUNDSBURY AND
IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A
meeting of the Norwich Diocesan Branch of the Association will be held at Swafham on Bank Holiday, Monday August 6th. The ring of 8 bells of the Parish Church will be available. Luncheon at the George Hotel at 1.30 p.m. Tickets $2 / 6$ per head.-Arthur L. Coleman, General Sec., High Croft, North Walsham.

PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-The anoual meeting of the above will be held in Peterborough on Monday, August 6th (Bank Holiday). The bells of St. John (8), St. Mary (6), Woodston (6), will be available during the day. Tea at 4.30 , meeting at 5.30 , in $8 t$. Mary's Schools. Service, 6.30, at St. Mary's Ohurch. All ringers welcome.-Johu J. Jutson, Hon. Sec. St. Mary's School House, Peterborough.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-The annual summer meeting will be held at Ranmore on Bank Holiday, Monday, August 6th. Bells available from 2 p.m. By the kind permission of Lord Asbcombe the heautiful grounds of Denbies will be open to ringers and their friends. The bells of St. Martin's, Dorling, will be available in the evening. All ringers welcome.-E. Raddon, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hillcrest, Batllie Road, Guildford.

- LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.--The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Deeping St. Nicholas on Monday, August 6th. Bells available all day. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-George Ladd, Hon. Secretary, Pinchbeck, Spalding.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637.-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on August 7 th, Southwark Cathedral on the I4th, St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 15th and 30 th, *St. Miclael's, Cornhill, on the 21 st , and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 23rd, all at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-Wilham T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - South and West District. - A mid-week meeting will be held at St. Margaret's, Uxbridge, on Wednesday evening, August 8th, when members and visitors will be welcomed.-W. H. Hollier, 29, Duke Road, W.4.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at North Curry on Saturday, August inth. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea, I/- each, and meeting after, at The Bird in Hand. Will all those
atteading, who require tea, please let me know by Tuesday, August 7th ?-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The annual meeting, tea and social of the above branch will be held at Clitheroe on Saturday, August rith. Alk ringers and friends cordially invited. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Teas I/8, names to be sent to Mr. D. Dawson, 42, West View, Clitheroe, not later than August 7th. J. Watson, Brauch Sec., 33, Langham Road, Blackburn. HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ledbury Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Colwall on Saturday, August ittb. Bell (8) available 3 p.m. Church service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, Will all those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, August 8th ?-Richard Thomas, Hon. Sec., Post Office, Coddington, Ledbury.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. - A district meeting will be held at Epping Upland on Saturday, August IIth. Bells available 2 p.m. Tea and business at 5 p.m.-F. Dench, Dist. Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch, -The monthly meeting will be held at Fittleton on Sat urday, August inth. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. Short business meeting after tea. Arrangements are being made for ringing at Netheravon and UJpavon in the evening.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be beld at Sutton on Saturday, August IIth. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 in Schoolroom, gd. each, to those who notify me not later than August 7 th.-C. Edwards, Dist. Sec., Great Brampton, Madley, Hereford. BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next meeting will be held at Royston on Saturday, August inth. Bells ready early. Tea at Pack Horse Inn. Meeting in belfry, all ringers invited.-C. D. Potter, Doncaster Road, Barnsley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.
The next meeting will be held at Bispham on Saturday, August I8th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. George's, Beckenhan, on Saturday, August 18 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 5, tea at the Greyhound Hotel at 5.30 , with business meeting to follow. Further ringing until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A good attendance is requested, and all ringers will be welcomed.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Rd., Ealing, W.5.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, August 18 th, when members and visitors will be welcomed. Tea arranged as usual, but send your names in good time.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - No practice at Exeter Cathedral in August. Next practice of Cincues second Wednesday in September, - E. Powell. Holbeton Vicarage, Plymouth.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. meeting will be held at Keele on Saturday, August 25 th. Ringing at 3.30 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m.-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Liverpool Diocesan Guild．－A meeting will be held at Huyton on Saturday， August inth．Bells ready at 4 p．m．Meeting at 6 o＇clock． －－Walter Hughes，3，Shrewsbury Place，Garston．

ST．ANDREW＇S，GRIMSBY．－The ringers of the above Church wish to extend a hearty greeting to all visitors to Grimsby and Cleethorpes．Service ringing Sundays IO．I5 a．m．and 5.30 p．m．Practice Thursday 7.30 p．m．Churcb in Freeman Street，one minute from Docks Station or Riby Square－－Please write Hon．Sec．， Mr．Fred Overton，I19，Convamore Road，Grimsby．

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## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATEON．

## ENJOYABLE METYING AT HARLINGTON

Members of South and West District held a most successful mect－ ing an Saturday，July 14th，at the ancient Parish Ghurch of Har－ lington which dates from early in the twelfth century，Tt，has a notio Normars doorway（cir．1130），the finest of its kind in Middle sex，and an interesting foit of transilional character（cir． 1190 ）． The Eastior sepulche－a tine piece of Tudor work（1545）is one of the comparatively few example which escaped destruction in Paritan times．There are some good windows by Kempe，and the manin－ ficent yewtree in the ehurelyard．though of untold age，is still in rigorous health．There are six bells dabiag fron 1769 ．which were last rehung in 1904.
linging was induiged in during the aftomoon，when a short charal service was held，conducted by the Rector（the Rev．H．Wilson）．The Rector welcomed the association，aurd dealt at leiggtin on the good the Guild meetings dicl．It helped to foster botherhooì among ringers，and oftentimes．when some were at variance．it helped to renew the spirit of harmony which is essential to make these meet－ ings a success．
After service，the party adjourmed to the Soloolroon for tea，to which 45 ringers，the eltoiv and organish sal down．The Rectar pre－ sited over a merry party of over 60．Harlington strawberries were in abundance．
At the neeting which followed，the usual vote of thanks was ac－ corded to the Rector and n］I mho assisted to make the meeting such a sucress．
The Rector whes elected an honorary life member，with a promise or the tower and members to be affiliated later，providing tive hon． secrefary sent an instruchor to assist finem，On the secetary＇s ep． Meal to the meeting a rolunfeer was found at once．
Tiandbell ringigg on the lawn，and later another visit to the tower brought a red－letter day at Harlington to a close．

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES．

PDTNEY，LONDON．On Saturday，July 28th，ou the occasion of the progress of tho King and Queen throngis Putmey a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（by J．George）．in 44 mins．：T，Rolton 1， H ． Fumpton 2，C．Chooet 3，A．Jones 4，W．T．Eison 5，W．Worsley 6, E．Cassel（conductor）7，C．Collis 8.

MARDEN，HEREFORD．－On Saturiay Jnly 2ist，after an unsuc． messfui attempt for a peal of 720 of Kent Treble Bob Minor：J．P． Hyet 1．C．Edwards 2．T．H．Taysome 3．G．W．Taysome 4，W．巴． Williams $5, W$ ．Trylor 6 ．First 720 of Kent by all except the con－ juctor（ $D$ ．Jdwardsl，and fist in the disfrict； 120 of Oxford Treble
Bob was aiso rung．

PORTSMOUTH－On Thniredey Jul F 19th，at the Clurch of Su
 B．Gornall，the well thotwo Hants criekeler，to Miss $G$ ．M．Caffin， a quarter－peal of Grandsive Triples：F．A．Burnett rondictor） 1 ． Mis，F．Buruett 2，D，C．Marim 3，P．Giles 4．T．R．Taylor 5．W．

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## ONE-MAN' JOBS.

From time to time instances come to light emphasising the great disadvantage, we might aimost say the folly, of relying upon one man for the discharge of offices connected with ringing matters. We have often pointed out how, sooner or later, ringing is bound to suffer in those towers where all the conductiog is left in the hands of one man, either through the selfishness of the conductor or the indifference of the other members of the band, who, having no ambition, are content to leave matters to a single individual. After a time the inevitable bappens. The conductor moves away to another district, or from some other cause, it may be illness or death, his connection with the tower ceases. Then comes the collapse of the band as a competent change-ringing unit, for it seldom happens that in such cases the need of the hour produces the man capabie of carrying on from the point where bis predecessor stopped.

When a similar state of affairs arises in connection with an association the position is much more serious. More than once of late a ringing organisation has found itself without an occupant for a secretaryship. The most recent instance is in the Salisbury Guild, where Mr. C. H. Jennings, who took a leading part in founding the Dorcbester District twelve years ago, and has been its hon. secretary ever since, has found it necessary to resign office on account of his removal from the district, following upon a long illness arising out of his war experiences. For two years past, we are told, he has been asking his fellow-members to find a successor, but apathy or lack of interest all the while the secretary remained in office led to nothing being done. Now the district has come to the definite resignation of its chief official it is unable to find anyone willing to undertake the duties. The spade work which Mr. Jennings did before the war, and resumed for a time afterwards, has largely been lost during his enforced absence from the district, which goes to prove how quickly a retrograde movement can set in when the 'mainspring' is removed. It is hardly creditable to the Dorchester District that they should be unable to find a successor to the late secretary, for the work that lies before the branch should be surely an incentive to some member of the Guild to shoulder the task. At the same time there is a lesson to be learned by all who are responsible for the organisation of ringing associations. There ought always to be available an understudy for the essential offices of an association, and wherever there is a secretary there should be an assistant secretary who could take over the duties in any emergency, even if in normal times his position may be a sinecure. In our view, however, an assistant secretary might always find some useful work to do.

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On Sailuday, Augwst 4, 1923, in Thyte Howrs and Thity-Fioe Mintes, At the Churce of St. Leonard, Shoreditce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5011 CHANGES; Tenor 28 愚 cwt.
John D. Matthews...
Jo. .ateble Lewis W. Goodwin...
Arthur J. Neale ... ... 2 Alfred H. Wince ... ... 8
Alberi C. V. Gasson.. $.0 \quad 3 \quad$ Frank Smith $\quad . .$. Reginald Brouge ... .... 4 Wilelab Bottrill .... ....

 Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Fratik Smith *First peal on twelve. Rumg as a silver wedding compliment to the conductor. Quickest peal on the bells.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

RAINHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASEOCIATION
On Satwrdiz, Juiy 28, 1923, in Three Hours and Six Minutes,
At tee Chirce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH MAJOR, 5024 GHANGE8;
Tenor $8 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.
Williah A. Cook...
Tyeble Cla-Strgt. Bennett
Edwin Barnett, sen.
John H. Cheesman
Isabc G. Shade .... ... 4
... 3
Composed by Filliam J. Jefferies ...Ten

ett, sen.
William J. Jefferies ...Tem
Conducted by J. H. Cheesman
SHOREHAM, KRNT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Studay, July 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Ceurch of S5. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES Middleton's.

Tenor II cwt.
Frank J. Hairs

| ... | $\ldots$ | ...T Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |

Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 2
Wilcium Heweit Isaac Emery ... ... ...
Hel ... 3 *Pgrcy Spice
Conducted by W. H. Heweit.

- First peal in the method and first attempt. First peal in methoơ as Conductor.


## FAKENHAM, NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH. ST. EDMONDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, July 30, 1923, in Three Hours and Two MKinutes.
At tee Chorce of SS. Petrr and Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, SOAD CHANGES,
Tenor 193 B cwt.
Charles Wybrow ... ...Treble $\mid$ Gearge A. Cooke ... ...
Clayton Parnell ......$\quad 2$ John A. Godfrey
Wieliam E. Bason ... ... 3 Roberi W. Cooke ... ... 6

Composed by jobn Carter. Conductrd by Wm. E. Bason.

* First peal. Mr. R. W. Cooke is father of the ringers of the 4 th. 5th and tenor, and it is the first peal they have rung together. Rung tc celebrate the birthdays of Mr. C. T. Tuthill and the ringers of the treble and 7 th, all of which were within a few days of this date Mr. Wybrow is now in his zoth year.

TRODSHAM, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, Altigest 3, 1923, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6058 CHANGEs Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

...Tyeble
Henry W. Wildz... William Bibby ... $\cdot \cdots 2$ George H. Randles Henry C. Collyer $\quad . . \quad 3 \quad$ Francis Bibby $\quad . .$. Jobn E. Bibsy ... .... 4 K Keitr Hari $\quad . . . \quad$.... Teror Conducted by Keith Hars.
This peal was arranged for Mr. Hart who was on a visit to Cheshire.

TURVEY，BEDS
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCHATION．
On Saturday，August 4，1923，in Threc Hours and Secenten Minutes， At tee Cherch of All Saints，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIEH COURT BOE MAJOR， 5184 CHANGES； Tenar ig cwt．
－Henry Siafleton ．．．．．．Tteble Arthor E．Searman．．．．．． 5
Harry Gayton．．．．．．．．．． 2 Frank Skevington ．．．．．．． 6

Edmdnd Hobes．．．．．．．．． 4 Charles W．Clarke．．．．．．Tenar
Composed by G．Lindopr．Conducted by C．W．Clarke．
－First in the method，and one of the local band．The ringer of the and from Harrold， 3 rd from Olney， 4 th from Ridgmont， $5^{\text {th }}$ from Dusstable，fth from Hammersmith， 7 th and 8th from Bedford BISHOPSTOKE，HAMTSHJRF
THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Safurday，August 4，1923，就 Two Hours and Fifty－Fiue Minutcs． Ay the Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，50A0 CHANGES：

Thurstans＇Four－part
George Williahs ．．．．．．Treble
Wieliam E．Cheater ．．． 2
George Polingger．．．．．． 3
Walter G．Rowe

Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr ．I4 lb ．in F ． Edwin J．Harding，jus．．．． 5 Tower R．Taylor ．．．．．．． 6 Frederick W．Rogers ．．． 7 Ghorge Grant ．．．．．．．．．Tenon
－First peal of Stedman．First peal of Stedman on the bells． HOGHTOS LANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Sutwday，Amenst 4，1923，in Thre Howrs and Two Minties， At Holy Trinity Chorch，
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR，SO56 CHANGES；
Arieger Tomeinson．．．．．．Tyedif ILadresce J．Willians
Miss MLay Clayton＋．．．．．． 2 John Sanderson．．．
†ames Harrison ．．．．．． 3 John Brown ．．．．．．．．． 7
＊Richard Hogghton ．．． 4 Johs Watson ．．．．．．．．．Tenop Composed by J．R．Prixchard． Conducted by A．Tomminsos．
＊First peal．$\dagger$ First peal in the nuethod．Rung as a farewell to Richard Houglton，who sails for Canada on August inth．The ringers of 2 nd， 3 rd， $4^{\text {th }}$ and $7^{\text {th }}$ belong to Hoghton， 5 th to Church kirk，the romainder to Blachburn．
BUCKLAND, BERTS.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUTLD

On Saturday，August 4，1923，in Three Hours and Twenty－Fiwe Minutes． At the Chorch of St，Mary the Virgin，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE EOB MAJOR， 5248 CHANEES； Tegor 17 cwt．
Percy Dyke
．．．Treble
Mrs．Aldert E．Jock ．．． 2
｜hars Betler ．．．．．．． 3 Albert E．Lock ．．．．．． 7 Jack Honey ．．．．．． 4 ｜Gordon Caddwell ．．．Tenor Composed by J．Rezves．Conducted by Albert E．Lock．
Arranged for Mr．F．J．Lewis，of Cirencester．
CARSHALTON SURREY．
＇ I HE SURREY ASSOCIATION．
On Suturday，$A$ tigust 1，1923，in Two Hours and Forly－Nine Minntes， At the Church of All Sainis．
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR， $505 B$ GHANGES； Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．in $G$ ．

Mrs．Amos W．Clark ．．． 2 †Stephen W．Holdaway 6
＊Rginald D．Marshall 3 James E．Cooper．．．．．． 7
Roberi A．Fardon … 4 Charles H．Kippin，jon．Tenor Composed and Conducted by Chas．H．Kippin．
Firsl peal in the method away from the treble．$\dagger$ First peal of Bob Major．


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> THE Lancashire association.
> (Fylde Branoh.)
> On Suhday, Augnt 5,1923, in Thre Hours,
> As the Parish Church,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5184 CHANGES；
A．Hague ．．．．．．．．．．．．Treble C．Sharples ．．．．．．．．． 5
R，F．Elkingion ．．．...$\quad 2$ ．W．Ratcliffe ．．．
†L．GREEN ．．．...

Composed by A．Knights．Conducted by H，J．Poole．
First peal in the method on the bells．＊First peal．＋First in the method．$\ddagger$ First away from treble．Messes．Poole and Elfington are from Leicester，and were elected members previous to starting．

## CALDICOT，MONMOUTHSHIRE．

THE LLANDAFF \＆MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Monday，Angust 6，1923，in 7 wo Hours and Fowty－Four Minuics， At the Church of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANEES； Broughton＇s Twelve－Part．Tenor i $3 \mathrm{cwt}$. o qir． 6 Ib.

| －William Hooper | $\ldots$ Tyebte | Samorl Jones | ... | ... | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jabes H．Peillips | $\ldots$ | 2 | Percival．H．Stapford | .. | 6 |


| Jabre H．Peillips | ... | 2 | Perctval H．Starford | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Arthor Martin ．．． | .. | 3 | Arthor Lewis ．．． |  |

 Condacted by Samozl Jonzs．
＊First peal．The band wishes to thank the Vicar for providing refreshments，who also complifented them on the excellent peal．

BEXHILL－ON－SEA，SUSSEX
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，August 6，1923，in Two Hours and Fifty－fhed Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Peter．

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， $60 A B$ CHANGES；

Holt＇s Ten－Part．
William Botion ．．．．．．Tyeblic
Mrs．H．Baker．．．
Wieliam A．Penfocd
Jogn Blake
Conducted by Geo
－First bell with an inside bell．
has rung a peal at Bexlitl．

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
James Powell．
Harry Baker
George Billenness … 7
Harry M．Batehup．．．．．．Temo＊ orge Billenness．
The above is the first time a lady

## SIX BELL PEALS．

FAST HANLING，NORTOLK．
TH』 NORW1OH．ST EDMONDSRURY AND IPSTYC丑 ASSOMATION．
Un Saturday，July 28，7923，in Two Hotry and Thiviy－Fite Minutis， At the Chureh of SS．Peter and Padi，

A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being seven 72a＇s，each called differently．
Tegor 12 cwt.
S．Moule
．．．．．．Treble H，Croor

| E．Honi | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 | W．Eagling．． |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H．Mason | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | F．A．Salter |

．．．．．．．．． 4
Conducted by F．A．Salter．
This peal was arranged for the ringer of $4^{4 h}$ ，who hails fron Richmond，and was elected a member before starting．

MaRKER DEEPING，LINCOLNSHIRE．
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Ththsday，August 2，1923，in Two Howrs and Fifly－Thre Minutes．
Ay tag Parish Charce，

## A PEAL DF HINDR， 6040 CHANGES；

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise，Kent and Oxford Treble Bob， Double Oxford，Double Court，Single Court and Bob Minor

Tenor 16 cwt ．
＂Jomen Lonn．．．．．．．．．．．．Tycble Artedor Riggall
Horace M．Day
Josepa Landon．．．
2
3
Wililam Tileey．．
John A．Freemas $\quad$ ．．．$\quad$ ．．．．Trror
Conducted by H．M．Day．
First peal．H．N．Day has now called a peal from each bell in the tower．
LLANELLT, BRECONSHERE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD On Safurday, August 4, 1923, in Three Honrs and Three Minules, At rhe Chorch of St. Eeli,

## A PEAL OF EOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Tenor 13 cwt.

- George Pornell ... ...Tvable "Wilfred Willia as... ... 4
fAqpred A. Rackham ... 2 Alac. A. Rackeam ... ... 5
John H. Rackeam ... ... 3 Sydney T. Rackham ...Tenor Conducted by S. T. Rackham.
- First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First peal of Minor inside. First of Minor as conductor. First peal rung in the gewly created Diocese of Swansea and Brecon. Rung as a compliment to the Right Rev. Dr. E. L. Bevan, Bishop of Swansez, who has been appointed first Bishop of the See of Swansea and Brecon.


## handbell peals.

BIPMINGHAM,
THH ST, MARTIN'S GDILD FOR THR DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Wednesday, August 1, 1923, in Tzo Hours and Twonly-Four Mintes, At the Vicarage, Perry Barr,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGE8;

A Variation of Parker's Twelve-fart Peal.

- George T. Mitceinson ...i-2 ${ }^{-1}$ Morris J. Morris... ... ...5-6
 Conducted by M. J. Mourts. Releree: F. C. Rismworth.
First peal on liandbells. The band lake this opportunity of thanking the Vicar, Rev. C. Watts-ikead, for invitations to use his sudy on this and previous occasions.


## BIRMINGHAM.

THE ST. MARTN'S GUILD FOR THW DIOUISE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Thursiay, Angust 2. 1923. in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minvtes, In zhe Cathedral Belfry,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor size 17 B flat

Thomas Ressam ...
$\ldots$... ${ }^{2}$ - James E. Groves $\cdots 7-8$ Gborge F. Swann

| $. . .3-4$ |
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| . .55 | Albert E. Norman....

 Composed by the late C. H. Hattersery. Conducted by A. Walker, 8 Relerees: Messrs. A. T Scrivens and Herbert Spancer.

## PETERBOROUGH3AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION,

Tho annual meeting was held in Peterborough on August Bank Holiday, when members atteaded from Chatteris, Wisbech, Fleet. Orowland, Alwalton, ete. with the local hands. Also. amoneat those present were Mr. and Mrs, Ruport Richardson (Surflect), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hairs (London). Mr. W. J. Nevard (Great Bentley), Mr. A. J. Trappit $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{E}}$ (Beddington), and friends from Loughborough. Cambridge and Collingham.
Tho President (the $D_{\text {ean }}$ of Peterborough) presided over the businees meeting, supported by Ganon A. O. Neelf, R.D.
Fourtaen new membors were elected, and tho officers were reelected, except the secretary (Mr. J, J Jutaon), who stated that bo must retire owing to ofler duties.-Mr. J. Garman was elected to the office.
Canon $A$. C. Neelf conducted the service, and gave an address. Miss K. A. Jutson prosided at the organ.
The mothods rung during the day included Superlative and Double Norwioh Major and Loukion and Cambridge Minor.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

A moeting of the North-Eastem Division of the Essex Association wus held at Tendring on Saturday. Muy 12th, when 24 ringers from nine towers attended, ind ringing was kept up during the afternoon and evening. Choral serwice was hold, conducted by Cinon Tollington, and the ringress were entertained to tea through the kindness of thle Vicns and churchwardens.-Aiter the business meeting was over, Mr. Nevard (Master) proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vioar nad wardens.-This was seconded by the hon. seerctary (Mr, R. W. Stemnard, of Colehester), and the parish wardea responded.

## THE EDITOR'S SWORD OF HONOUR,

IREN IUUS AS ARMOURJER.

- Trenmeus Pistor ' has been at it again! EstablisLed as Armourer in-Chief to the Esercise les has now presented the Editor with new sword, a neatly 「ashioncd instrument, wherewith to let the blood of "hat treads a among the Dxercise. It liangs in the editorial sanc tum, ready for duty.
It arrived in company with an ' audress, the latter duly sealed with tape and wax, and providing a further fllustration of the humour of 'Irenxus.'

Greotings and Salutations to all at ye Goldsmith Kastle.
For Ye worthy hands of my Lord of Woking.
These-
J3y ye honoured conveyance of ye King's Postal Service-
Whereas-
We lave been fuformed ly your Lordshids Master of Horsb that at yo investiture of Sir Peppery, Your Lordship's worthy sword wids suffer greatly by ye laying ye same on ye "Hot Stuff. W, Wegre to loarn that yo sword is becons soft, and that ye temper is draw at ye spot where it came in contact with ye other NITE aforesrid.

Wherefore with hasts-post haste-we didst comand ye King Armourer to proceed withoul loss of tempus to fabricate, make, and manufacture ye enclosed weapon to replace yel damaped one.

Therefore, my Lord of Woking-your sword-we pray that your Lordship Haxcept ye same, trusting in Ja fidelity of wiy Lord that yo same be used to piescrve (ye piece) for many years. And fur ther, it is our one will, wislz and command that Your Lordshin will not let ye trusty blade hecone tarnished, but with a vigour as of yore ye will let it go with a Whirr, Hnn, Boom, Ring. Twang. Brang Clang, Clink, Tingle, Jingle, and with a Ratile, Clatter, Chatter Patier, on ye whole Fexersize.

Under our hand and seal (ye Simpson lijng).
IRENSUS WRECKS.

## PERSEVERANCE NOT KEWARDED

I was one day visiting a member of our band of ringern, who was noted for his laxity in ringing matters, and who also kept a large quantity of fowls.

Noticing ons hen very closely ' sitting.' I ventured to hold her up as an object lesson to jllustrate haw the desirext accomplislmment it eliange ringing could be attained by diligence and persererance.

Iook at that hen, I exclaimen, see how patieatly she : sits, knowin! fuld well sha will bo rewarded by a fine brood of young chicks at the end of hor labours. That hen's patience, lre exclaimed, wil] neve he rewarded if she site from trow fill doomsday; she is sitting on Pitcher egg.

CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR.
'TWO YARIATIONA OF OHAS. MIDDLETON'S PEAL
By Jamer S , Wilde, Dunedin, New Zealand.
5,056.


Thie three bobs at home bricketad must be omitted, otherwise the pent wh! run to 5,504 .

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## THE CRITICISMS OF 'CRITICUS.'

## MUSINGS ON DIVERS TOPICS.

The period of the year upon which we are Butering is known to many people as the "silly season, bocause it gives rise in the Press to discussions on a variety of subjects, some of them censible and wise, many of them lame and rinticulous. All the rest of the year the newspapers rigidly exclade these controversics-they bave not room for them, their columbs are fillen with something more interesting (perhaps!! if often as silly. Now that the judges and lawyers lave gone tor their long holftay, and Parliameut is or soon will be, 'up,' the e two fou nta of material are temporarily dried up, and the opportuniby is provided for the big goosoberry growers, the clampion mangold wurzel merchanta, and a multitude of cranks, to let themselves go in the newspapers. It is the one time in the year when their contributiong are welcomed-well. perliaps not welcomed, but tolerated by editors in t.te efforl to keep things alive.
Being oue anong the multitude above referred to and laving moticed that the dom days and holidays have had a visible effect on the number of peals which usually fill so many of the columns of our own joumal, it las occurved to me that the Editor might possibly colerate, , if not welcome, the outcome of some further musings of an amatelir penman.
One of the subjects which 1 lave long leen tempted to express my views rapon is that mucla debated topic of poal points. Probably the Exercise doesn't wart, to know what my opinions are, and cerrainly will take filte notice of them but tho Central Council has sonu got to do ang of hwo things, either make the peal points what they were originally inlended to be-a compeitive standard-or do away with them altogether. Persomally I am for wiping them out, and mainly for tro reasolis. In the frst place competition in peal ringing is out of place in comnoction with something which we liko In assaciate with elurch work. The Council have to some exteut climinated the spirit of rivalry, which noint scoring creales, by publishing the analysis in alphabetical form: why, therefore, bother abont points at all? Ant after all the compelition, such as it is, is really fietitions, and must be innless every, ringer is to $b_{e}$ compelled to confint his peal activities to one association and one only.
Some ringers in London, for instance, ring peals for five or six different sociefios in the conrse of a year. Where, then fis the campetitive value of their performanees? A footballer is not allowed to score goals for ane team one week and for another team in the same competition the next week, and then revert to the first club or go ont fo a thind in the following week. This wout he absurd, but it would be no more ahsurd than the pregent practine of ringing peals for a number of different societies - if the peals are to be treated on a competitive basis; and what is the use of a scate of points if they are not?

My second objection to points fol perals is that they do not, and, indeed, cannot represenli the true walue of a performance in the majority of cases, Jiglat poials are allowed for a peal of Bob Major. Are these points intended to represent a peal of maximum qualty or minimun quality iu regard to the sfriking? I shall probably be told that they represent all qualities-but if $I$ ann, it is an argas ment in favour of my staloment that points do not represent the true valme of the majority of the peals purg, beonuse if points are to be of aux walue, they must represeut a slandurd. I could multiply the innestrations of the futility of the present point system, if it were necessary to do so, swch as the worth of a peal where all or large proportion of the ringers are first pealers' the guestion the weight of the hells, or even of their good or bad ${ }^{\text {c go. }}$
There is, however, one other featnre in which the allocation of points is unsatisfactory, and that is in the comparison which is made between one method and another. A method mav not present anything like the same difficulty to one band that it does to another. Some people I know look upon Bristol Surprise Major as a method as terathle as London to ring. Having rumg a good many peals of both. my opinion is that Bristol is more to be compared with Superlalive than with Loudon and to mo it never presented any more diffeulty. I just refer to this, to slow that a peal of, sity, Hristol, may bo a much bigger lask to one band than to another, although, in all round ability, the men may be practically equal. Moreover, poin's for peals on higher numbers seem to be allocated by rule of thumb. The commitiee have. I suppose, to atope some methed when con fronted by a fresly performance, and rule of thumb is the easiest hut we have-read from the opinions of those who know, becanse they have rung the mefhod that the number of points for Stedman Sextuples, compared with Cinques, $i_{g}$ not commensurate with the increase in the valne of the performance. Double Norwich Maximus is anollaer method ahout whinh those who have rang it say there are $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ no meang adegrate paints allowed.
Then there are the nandhell peals. Can anyone of experience contend that a pend of Stedman Triples does not want more ringing than a peal of Sterman Caters? If Stedman Caters were all turn ing rourses $\mathrm{j}_{\mathrm{t}}$ would 1 de clifferent, but there are only two courses in an ordinary peal of Stedman Caters that, are of any real difficulty to an accomplished hand. And again, ought not Cayters Odd-Bob penl of Triples rung mon-conductef to fount for move than Thurstans'
composition with a conductor, or a slort comse peal of Stedman Cinques more than a peal in the filtums throughout? These and many other poinis ilfustrate how little real valio hiere is in peal points, and bring me back to my first assertion, that the Central Council should make them represent what they are supposed to indi. cale-which, I contend, is practically impossible-or drop them altogethor.
Let us continue to have the anmual analysis by all meane. It is a useful and valuatule compilation, which is of mote than passiog interest, for it sets out in compact form what has been done during the year, and brings togelher under one comprehensive review all the doings of all the peal ringers. But the points-phat?

A paragraph in 'Belfry Gossip' last week gave mo catise to think. Court Ter:In was rung in Norwich in 1769, we were told, Now, where did this mame come from? The prefix of Norwich We can understand, but whence came the designation ' Court, and how and when did 'Ten-In" become Royal? I raisod a similar question in a letter publishecl in "The Riuging World' a weak or two ago. And why "Surprise"? One an gues loow this may lave crepti into the ringing vocabulary, but ' Bob , and ' Court,' and "Royal, whence came they? Many' of these ofd names have beome such an integral part of our ringing lanyarge that we seldon stop to think of their origin. Cannol someone among the learned in oltr art tell us how we got these queer names for we must admit they are queer? Thoy are just as quaint to outsiders as, for instance, sueh words as stymie and niblick in golf aro to me. We are still adding to the outfandish and unsuitable terms which ware applying to our art, but when are we going to bring into common usage those terms which the Conncil many years ago adopted, in completing the andife from Treble Bob and Delight, to Surprise-Passalatera and Passalatessera? I cannot pronounce them, and 1 am mot sure that I have spelt them righty, bub some day, perhaps, we shall rend of a peal of New Geranium Passalatesera Maximus. It is guite possible, but what a mame!

Everyone must have been interased last week in the compliment paid Lo that brilliant young Leimeter ringer, Harold Poole, by the pullication of his photograph. His ringing record is one of greal achievenent, but liad the been leis fortunate $i_{n}$ the company to which he is attached his genius wonld likely lave been effectivoly quenched. There are many centres, even to-day, where only one Chasar is permitted to reign, where the recognised bob-caller sees to it that no other is given a chance to hecome a conductor. Such an attitude is more than short-sighted, and Leicester ringers will proh ably be elloying the fruits of their policy long after many bands, witla the 'one and only' an the box every time, lave disuppared. It is necessary to have a leader, but the leader's duiy is not only to lead, but to train others to the task. There are amona the ringers of to-day many brilliant young men. Sornce like Harold Poole are given their opportunity, others are held in leading strings. Jealous, lias no place in the belfry, but abilits and ambition ased to b
encourased.

PEALS OF TREBLE BOB ROYAL BY C. CHARGE,


TORQUAY. On Kpril Kth, at the Church of St. Mary Magialene, Upton. Torquay, a fuartor-peal of Grandsine Doubles, in 52 mine.: W, Dilling 1, J. Olding 2, F. Plymsol 3, G. Browning 4, A. W. Bowers (conductor) 5, J. Mayne 6. J. Hawes 7, J. Mathews 8 . J. Mathewn belongs to the looal band, the remainder to Cooinging. Rung with 6. 7, 8 sovering.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## BURGHILL RINGERS RXOURSION.

On Saturday, Jaly $28 h_{1}$ Burghill ringers, Hercfordshire, bad their first annual outing. the funds for which were collected by Mr. Ivor Prohert and his haudbell party inst Cliristmas. The party included Mr. O. Eilwards, the Guild Ringing Mazter. and tutor of the baur. who hat been invited to nccompany them, and to make arrangements for towers and refreshments. The procecdings bonmened with a practice it Burghil? on the preceding evening. when, with the help of the brothers Taysom of Hampton Bishop, Stedman Triples were rume. Leaving Burahill at 7 a.m. on Saturday. Kington was the first stop, and Grandsire and Stedman Doubles and Bob Minor wero lung. the lowal men having overvilinu is jeadiness amen at linis early hour. The neat call wrs at old Tadnor, for a pull on this flle peal of six (temor 15 ewt., by Rudhall, whicls require no Simpson tuniug). Grandsire Douhles ant Boh Minor were rung at New Fadnor, where there is a peal of five, with a tricky lot of guides (which ate tmmecessary) just ahove the ringers heads. Tlieso cansed some difficulty hut afler several attempts two 120 's were scrambled thraugh. The party then proceeded to Rhajader, Fos luncii, and afteruards went ou to see the Birningham Waterworlfs, which are a marvellous sight, aud a feat of great engineering ELfill. On the return journey $n$ halt was mado at Builip Wells for ter, and a pul] on the six helfs there, the local mom heving everything in rendinest. A call whe made at Glashury for pull on the eight, Grandsire Triples heing rung wilh Mr. J. P. Hyett, who liad cycled over to moet ine party. Home was reached al 10.30 p .m., after a pleasant คात हो हceesful outing.

## THE VAGNRLE OF + LIFZY

On Saturday, Tuly Elsh, All Saints Youthas. Woreester, set out to Shakeppure's cotmtry, Wriwick and Leamington, for their outing. A pleasmat run of 25 miles hrought them to Stratford-on-Avan. Here
ihe party lirotre up for a sloort atroll round the tawn to vew shakespensian monumente, the poet's house, and the chureh, the only regref being that filio risitors were not able to ring on the helits Reassembling at 11.15, a start was made for Leamington. This proved on alow joumey; Elizabeth s shouting a etrong objection to hustle. Arviving nventually, however, a ramble round the bown. the public 点ardens, etc, was much anjoved, as was the porformance of the hand of tho K.O. Scoltish Bordereve. Dinner was nicety servad ar the Victorin Cafe, Hegent, Slreet, affer which a visit waz nald to All sanas' tower. where there is a very hendy peal of eight. Tonehes of Brisiol, Cambiridgo and Stedman were successfully rung. hafore proceeding to St. Mary's, Warwick. On the very fine peal of tost, Stedman Cators and Treble Ten were indulged in and a Churdh was visited, and Inumom, Stedman and Double Norwich rung. move was next mado to Healey-in-Arden, the rido embracing many litls and beatutiful views, and "Elizaluth, was put on its metal laking nenrly an lour to cover eight miles. Tle party were Het and heartily welcomed lyy Mr. Colloy. London and Gambidge Minor and frandsire Doubles were rung before a harried rall was inado at Wooten Wawph. These are a strange mediley of bells two being erfacked one ftat ancl three decenf bells. A short tomeh of Cambridge Minor was all time allowed for and Eho party then pro. paren to make tracks for home, but they had reckonerf without Lizay.' gho hati a woice in the mattor, or rather she refused to give voice without: a preat deal of winding. mucl inspection, and manv atixions looks. She did eventually brath into song nmidst much cheoring nasi fovoutly expresser wishes that she could af-Ford to keep it, tre. But alack and Mlas, the rfort seemed almost too much for her. Progreas was mostly "in the slow, and at most of the hatls she scened to lose all selise of direction, the whola party havthe to dismonnt, and show her ithe way up. Evontually home wis remelied in tho small hous of Gitudicy, and wound up what with be a memorablo outing hy dispatehing twn of tho parly on their tenmile cycle ride. and fluee others to the Malwerns in another motor. The mitar hoine date bt Shrewshury at $9 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$. ous the Sumaty, was only able to liave the proverbial forty winks.

## SOUTHEGATE ERTNGERS TRIP.

The anmal outing of Clytht Church Society, Southgate, took place on Saturday, July 21 st, when d party of fourteen left hy clarabane for Herlfordshive and Bedfordshire. St.
Ninolas Church, Farpenden, the firat tower on the progirammo, was reached, via Hatfelf, at 3.15 p .m., and an hom's ringing took place. Mtr. Jrmman, of the local band, and two visitors, lakiug part. The journey was then resumed to St. Mavers Chureh, Luton. Here the party were met by Mr. A. King. lecal secretary, and an excellent meat tea was serued at Plimmer's Restaur. ant. Afierwards ringing iook place at the parish church, seperal of the heal hand joining in the touches. Tha journey was then cotnLinued to the Priory Church of St. Peter. Dunstable whers a gooti hours ringiug ensued on these beautiful belle. During the fay the
motbods rung ranged from Grandsire Triples to London Surprige Major. The homeward joumey was commenced at 9.15 p.m. wi St. Abans, and Soutligato was reached at 11 p.m., all having had most enjoyable time.
The band desire to express their thanks to the respective loon ringers, who so kindly met them or made the necessary arrangements also to the incumbents of the three eluuches visited for granting permission ta ring on their bells.

## ST. ATBANS RTNGERS IN ESSEX

A most enjoyablo and suceesful charahane trip into Fssex was undertaken by Si. Alhans Cathedral Society, on the oecasion their anmual outing. The marty, numbering 15 , set ont at, 8.30 anm for Bishop's Stortford, which was reached ahout $10.30^{\circ}$ after a plea sant jourmey throngh Fatfield Hertford and Ware, the spot where the raiu greeted them At St. Michael's. Bishop's Stortford the part were met hy Messrs. $\mathcal{F}$. ${ }^{3}$. Tueker and Springham, of the loeal hand nad touches of Stedman Caters and Thiples and a course of Doathle Norwioh were rung an the very fine beds. The parly fihen left for Braintree, where thay were met, by Mr. C. If Howird (Master the Essex Association). but who was unable to stigy with them owimg to businesg daims. Jameh at the Nra's Tread Hotel was followed by a pisid to the church tower, where the hanty ring of eight were set going to touches of Stedman and Donbln Norwioh. Several of thr local band visited the belfry during ringing. At St Mary's. Back ng. which was the next call, the party werc mef by Mr. L. W. Crow, of the local band. The bells, a ving of eight fo not fo as well as some would like. and the visitors found a difficulty in seftline down to goon ringing, owing to the bells heing rung anficlockwise Not many of the pantr having emperimeed this before cantap of Stedman and Bob Major wera all that ware attempled before depart ing for Sihle Hedingham. Here the party mere mof by Mr. TA, Wigeman, and the good peal of pight were rung to Sledman. Douhle Norwich and Theble Boh. the visitors heing assisted he memhers af the local companv. After ringing, the parly adjourned to the Clapel Fouse for tera, hastily prepared and served by Mrz. Byett, a closa friend of ane of the parts. After tea, handhells. kimdly lent tw Mr. L. Wiscman, were brought into use nat $n$ shart touch of Granif sive Coterg and a course of Grand wire Cing ines wevn surcensfull brought romma. A start was then mafe for Safron walden. whimh was reached, aftor a deliphtful rum in [he enol of than reening. Rearlt ing Saftron Walden ant lourr and a half after the prearranged time the risitang had been "dipen up, hy My Pitstow, bul filis Rentipman readily retumed to the towey to welcome the party. when acciuninted of their coming. Tlim hells were soon raised and set, goine to Stedman Gincues, whteln, lowever, erne to Erief. With the hetr of $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$. Pitatow. Mr. Penning, and another member of the lomal cormpany. another loweli was atienment, hut this too soon came to grief. as also tind a course of Grandsire Cinrmes hut a short torely of Stedma7 Caters and a coturs of Douhl Norwich were saceessfulit brought round. At 9 oblock a start for home wh; made, and all Tent well until Bishop's Storlford was reached, wher fog was mef with. which nonsiderahly hamperpd the fourmet St Althas not heing reached mbil about 12.30 a.m. One aud all agreed that a goorl diat had been well spent, and wish to thank fhe respective incumbents far the tise of the belts, and those gentiemen who met the partp and liarl their towers in reatiness for use.

## TAUNTON RTNGTERS OUTTNG

On Saturday, Jniy 7th, St. James, Guilic. Taunton, lad theit annual outing, accompanied by a few friends. Tho party, wumbering 22, left Taunton at 7 a.m. in a charabanc and motorear. Rnd a run was made to Yntton, where the eight belk were raiserl in poal, and screral homokes oil Grandzide and Stedman Triples hrought round. After an hour's stay. tracks were made for Portisbead, where the genial Ringing Master. Mr. Gillingham. had everything roady. Grandise and Stedman Triples. Plain Bob and Doubie Norwich Major were struck in edmirable style on the bandy eight bells. Which are in $\Omega$ thorough going order. After lumeh a visit was paid to Emmanuel Chumeh. Cliftom, to rean which tike famous Suspension Briage was erossen, ant some splendid riews of the surronnding noighbourhood were obtained. After a few toughes of Grandsire, Sterman and Boh Major, the journes was continued tn Trong Ashton, where tha visitors were met hy Mr. Yeo. The heavy ring of oinht, with a 31 cmi. tenor, were mised in peal ant sevoral tonches including Kent Troble Bob Major were exceliently rung. Birrow Gurney was the nexic call, and here Mr. Claments met the ringars, Several lowhes were tapped off in firsteclasg style. and aftor lowering the bells, the visitors inspeted the pe-Reformations bell, which rests on the belfry floor. This bell was very mioh admived. as was also the most herutiful olutch. The last place on tile programme for ringing was Wraxall. Where there is a fine peal of eight bells, with a 23 cx th tenor. Towches of Grandsire, Stedman gnd Bab Major baving been brouglat round the bellg were lowered in meal. After tea, the homeward journey hegan. Tauntron heine reached at 10,30 . after of thoroughly enjoyable campenological oul.
ing. The rimgers wisl, through the medium of the "Ringing Worid,' to thank the incumbents for the use of the bells, the steeplekeepers for having overything ready, and all others who asgisted in making the day such a splendid suceess.

## A TRIP TTHROTGH DORSHT

The riugers of All Saints' Chuph, Castle Cary, with theic wives, had an enjoyable charabanc outing ous Saturday, July 2lst. Weymouth was their destination, but several belfries were visited en routo. Leaving Castle Cary at 8 an., the party proceeded to Marston Magna, where the bells were raised, and a counse of Grandsire Doubles rung. Fctminster was the next call, where after a ring, the party were shown over the chumeh and Memorial Hall by the Ficar and Mrs. Morgan, who kindly supplied refreghraents. Journeying through some of the most beautiful scenery in Dorset the company marived at Fordington St. George, where some of the local band received the visitors, and gave them a very pleasant time, both on the bells aud conducting the party around the church. The last ringing place wis Dpwey, where there is a light peai of six and a fery quaint old church. The short ring there was much appre ciated alike by wisitors and villagers, who nearly filled the church. Weymouth was reached at 3.30 p.m. and a busy lime was spent till 6.30, when the return journey was besurn, Cary being reached at 10.20 p.m., after most interesting day.

## AMONG SUFFOLK BELLS.

On Weduesday, July 4 th, the ringets of Thornham Magna, Suffolk, lad their annual outing by motor. Ringing took place on the peal of six bells at Finborougli, the six it Monts Eleigh, and the sin at Preston, AE the latiter place the visitors were met by Mr . A. Symonds, who had assisted witly the arrangements. After dimmer at Laveaham, and ringing on these famous bells, the party weat on to Sudbury, but were wiable to ring at All Saints Church owing to illness. Touches were, however, rung on the peal of eight at Sti. Gregory's, before going on to Boxford and Hadleigh. After tea the journey was contimised to Siowmarket, where further ringing was done. The wethods rung on six bell; were Oxford Kent and Cambridge Surprise, and on eight bells, Oxford, Kent, Double Norwicl Major and Stedman Triples, the touches being conducled by F. W. ]'oppy, C. Cattermole and J. Souter (Diss). The rest of the company included E. Xoungs, A. J. Berry, O. Ninn J. Betts, IH Moss, G. Kemp, F. Hayward, G. Brown and B Chilyers, fogether with the Rectel of Thornlam Magna (tlle Rev, E. F. Bingley).

## MINOR WITH DOUBLE BOBS.

A further step in extending the interect of Minor ringing has been made by a peal, which we recorded in our columang a fow weeks ago, in geven Treble Bob Methods, in each of which hobs are called with the treble bohind as well as in front, sometimes with bobs in one place only; sometimes with them 'doubled,' tiat is to say, a bob behind followed in the next half lead with a bob in front. The composition is the result of the ingenuity of Mr . J. W. Parker, of Sunderland, and it was rumg, as will be remembered, $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}}$ the band of Minor experts at Norbury, Cheshire.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

On August 12 th, 1776 , a peal of 6,012 Grandsire Caters was rung a Lesicester, and on August 17th. 1812, a 5,000 Oxford Treble Bob Royal was rung at Coventry upon the famous bell ${ }_{5}$ of St. Michael's Church -now, alas, no longer langing in the steeple.
The first peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus was rung at Ipswich on August 15th. 1908, and the first peal of Double Norwich Major in Wales, at Rhyl on August 13th, 1883.

Strange conditions exist in some belfrieg. At Elleamere, Salop, a paid band of call-ehange ringers, ring for Sunday serviees, but a poung and enthusiastic band are permitted to practize change ringing for a short time each week. The latter have just rurg their first quarler-peal.
Mr. F. S. Witson's many frientis in the ringing world will be pleased to hear that his wife, who had to undergo a very seriotis internal operabion some six weeks ago, is now making food progres towards reoovery. It is hoped that she will in the near future be able to leave the nursing home is Norwich and veturn home.

Ohevalier Denyo, the great carilloneur of Malines, who has heen in England for the opening of the Loughborough carillon, visited Cattistock, Dorset, and gave a farewell recital on the carillon in the ehurch tower. Several hundred people visiled the small village to hear the bell music. which was rendered in the master's inimitable styie.
There are still names in the Ringers Roll of Fonour ghout which the Central Council's Libuarian is awaiting information. Will those who are able to help in this matter please do so at once?

The ringer of the 5th in the pedl of Bob Major at Willesden an July 24 was R. A. Fardon, not Farndon, as stated.

## ST. ANDREW'S, NORWICH.

To the Eaitor.
Sir-The interesting article on St. Andrew's bells in your issue of July 20th. led me one marning recently to pay a visit again to the deserted belfy one of our mumerous Norwich wrecks. I speak of course, of the beils, and not of the church. which bas had of late years much care lavished on it, and which is not only the second largest of our ancient parish churches of Norwich, but next in point of interesli to St. Peter Mancroft

In the early days of my acquaintance with our art, and shortiy before the bells became derelinl-some time in the 1890's-I recollect ringing on the ten bells. In ihose daya a ringer usually went once to St. Andrew's, and once only. The story goes that the late Jasper W. Snowdon. on being taken to the belfry, exclaimed. "Is thts the place where tley raug London Surprise? Well, letts bogetting back to St. Peter's.' The bells are rather 'a wild lot,' and in this connection, it is not without significance that so long a period as 17 years elapsed after the opening in 1825, before a peal wias accomplished on the tea.
But my object in going the other day to this half-forgothen belfre was to see what. I mighti of those details, 2,3 to which your corre. spondent seeks information up to date.
First, as regards the order of the ropes. Alas, there are no longer any ropes, beyond those belonging to a chiming apparatus, Mr. C. E. Borrott, who has kindly looked up his records, assures me that the ropes did fall in the wusual order mamed, viz., $1,3,2$, 7. 10. 5, 4, 6, 9, 8 .

Then as to tablets. There are only three tablets on the belfry walls-one of stone recording (as stated in your auticle). the aurmentation of the ring to ten in 1805; ant two others of wood, of but indifferent workmanship. Of these latter, the one recorda a peal of 7,360 Oxford Trebie Bob, Nov. 16, 1837, and the olher, two peals(a) 5,088 Trebla Bob Dee. 5th, 1823. and (b) 5,040 "Grandsier Tripples, Treb. 23'd, 1824. There are no tablets in the belfrp to the two peals on the ten belis-Treble Bob Royal. May 5tli, I842, and Stedman Caters, Sept, 15th, 1842 -and I do not think there aver were tablets to these peals.
In the' East Anglian,' an archmological journal, tho frst number of which appeared in 1858. and which contains complete records of all the ancient 'steeple-hoards ' in the Norwich belfries, I find records of the St. Andrew's tablets in volumo 1, No. 28, but only the two tablet to the 8-bell paals are there noted. It would be most interesting, therefore, to learn whence $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Jerram heard of those fablets to the ten-bell peals. By the way, it has always beer reporied that the compozition of that peal of Stedman Gaters in 1842 was falee.-Yours very truly,
G.EORGE P. BURTON.

Manor House, Bracondale, Norwich.
NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSEIRED-On Saturday, May 19th, a St. Nicolns' Ghurch, 576 London Surprise Major: E. Harding, senr. 1, Miss E. K. Parker' 2, G. W. Fletcher 3, J. W. Parker 4, E. J. Harding, junr., 5, F. W. Rogers 6, J. Parker (conductor) 7, G. Witliams 8 .

## THE FIRST PEAL OF NORWICH ROYAL.

## AUTHENTICATED BY OLD NEWAPAPER EXTRACTS

Referring, last week to the first peal of Court Ten-In, rung at St. Peter Mancroft in 1769, we Eaid that ihere was no authentie record loft to us of this eariy' peal, exsept that it was referren to in the - Clavis and in ine Osborne MSS, in the British Museum. Mr. T. E. Slater, of Hunts lizill Glemsford, Suftolk howeser, sond i, wo extracts from 'The Nourwieh Mercury, which should certainly set at rest any doubts upon the matter.
In his ' History of Deable Norwich Court Bob,' the lato Mr. Jasper Snowdon wrate with regard to Royal, tiat the first mention of a peal of Royal is the onc said to have beon rung on the old ring of ton bells at Si. Peter's, Norwich. Although nothing beyond what has alread. been stated concerning this peal (stummarised in Belfry Gosim ? last week) is known to me and I am informed by more than one old Norwich ringer that there is now no further knowledge in Norwich of its laving been performed, I am unwillivg not to let $i t$ have tho benefit of the doubt and, therefore. give it a place

- Christ Church, Spilalfelds. Thas drawing is in commemoration of an excellent peal rung in this church by a friendily society, on Satur. day, Felo. 28th. 1801 , consisting of 5,040 changes of Court Bob Royal in 3 has. and 37 mins. This great performance (being the first in this miricale methon] is highly estecmed for tle correct sfriking and harmony it produced and cannot be equalled but by tho same exortion and perseverance, which must aver reflect honour and oredit to the performers: Thomas Smith 1, James Purser 2, Joseph Ladley 3, William Beard 4, Johu Reeves 5, Anthony Cavalier 6. William Troup 7, Charles Barber \&, John Noonan 9, Edwnrd Bartell 10. The above peal was compozed and conducted by Mr. Noonan.
The cecond peal referred to by Shipway was recorded on a tablet in Shoreditch belfry in the foliowing terms:-

Cumberland Youths. This inscription will land to posterity the unparalleled abilities displayed in the performance of a peal that was rung in this Eteeple, on Tuesday, 7th April, 1801, of $5,220 \mathrm{changes}$ of Court Bob Roynl in 3 hours 37 minutes, being the first ever ruug


ST. PETER MANCROFT. NORWICH
In this famous tower many historic peals have been rung, among them tho firsi of Norwich Courf Bob Royal and Maximus reforred to in the accompanying article.
in these records. I also wislt to place it upon this hisi, so that by keeping it still before the eyes of the public, if any corroborative evidence of its accomplisliment yet exists, it may be brought forward. ${ }^{1}$

Shipwas; adds Mr. Suowdon, 'mentions two peal of Royal rung in bis time.

This and the following peal of Royal were rung in 1801. The 5,040 at Christ Church: Spitalfield; by a band selected from the principal socielies of ringers in the Metropolis, and on a tablet in that eteeple it is stated to be.the first peal ever rung in that intricate method. The 5,200 was rung at St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, by a banl of the Society of Cumberlands; conserguently by that Statement, they wre the first and only Society blat has accomplished so arduous an undertaking.'
The tablek recording the peal at Spitalfields was deatroyed in the fire of 2836. but a copy of it is preserved in tlie Osborne MSS. The hoard was surmounted by a drawing of the church, and the inscriplion was na follows:-
by any society in tiat iatricale method. Gomposed and called by Mr. George Grass, seuior, Mr. George Lasaigued, junr. Master; Mr. William Ilhompsen, Mr John Baker, Churchwardens; Geo. Gross 1, Geo. Gross, junr., 2, James Nashı 3' W. Shipway 4. J. Poulden 5, John Hints 6, M. Ohammon 7, T. Reeves 8, Samuel Bowling 9, W. Stephens 10."

Mr. Slater now gives us the following extract from the ${ }^{\text {r }}$ Norwich Mercury; which seems to have recorded pretty faithfully all the important doings of the Norwieli ringers:-

St. Peler Mancroft-On Monday April 17th. 1789, 5,040 changes of Parter's Peal of Court Bob upon Ten Bells was rung at St. Peter of Mancroft by the Ringers of that Parish, which thoy compleated in 3 hours and 29 minutes.'
Unfortunately no names are given with the record. In the pear 1816, the year in which glipway publinhod his 'Art of Ringing, in which upponreat the extract given above, another nolice of the Norwich pent was inserted in the 'Norwich Mercury, the Norwich Scholars, apparenlly, being annoyed when they found that Shipway

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The Firgi Peal of Norwich Royal-continued from page 505. Had omitted all reference to their peal. Mr. Slater gives ug the ex tract as follows:-

Notice.-Norwich, Nobember. 1816.-In a reent publication on ille intrieate science and ingenious art of change inging it states 1bat Court Boh Royal a peal of 5,040 was rung at Chist Church, Spitalfields, London, by a band chosen from firee of the London Societies in the year 1801. This musical and intricate peal was composed in tinig city by Mr. Willian Porter in the gear 1751, and rung by the vorwich company on the old ring of tien bells at SL. Peter Mancroft Ohurch, a compleat peal. 5,040 changes, on Mondny, April 17th, 1763, and called Norwich Court Bob Royal, which performance cantinued 3 hours and 29 minutes.
The eviderce, we think, will fully establish the peal of 1769 at Norwich as the first in the method and provides the corroboration which Jasper Snowdon hoperi might he fortheoming.
It is interestiug to note that in addition to the first peal of Royal, the first peal of Norwich Court Bob Maximus was also rung af \$t. Peter Mancroft; this was on January 20th. 1817. The tablet recording the peal is an follows:-

Mondiy, Jantrary 20th. R817, were rung in this steeple 5,016 of ihat most ingenious and intricate peal. Norwich Court Bob Maximus. in 4 lus. anci 2 mins., wilhout the miss of a bell, or repetition of a single change. This peal very much resembles Norwich Court Royal on Ten: there being very short dodging on tho bells before and bekind, and tenth's place at the bob. The ingenuity of its composition, and the bold and regalar striking yefleet groat credit on the company, anti are allowed by judges to be a performance which. if ever equalled, can nower be surpassed. It is the first peal erer accomplished in England in that intricate methad on twelve hells; wa conducted by Robert Chesnutl and ruag by the following persans: Robert Chesnutt proble. Peckover Fill 2. Jom Gidiens 3. Charles Giltings 4. Somuel Havers 5. Charle; Kelf 6. George Hames 7. John Trowse 8, Jcserh Lubliok g. Thomas 3Tury 10 . Nathaniel Beales 11 . Samuel Thurston and Mattiew Smith tenor,

## HERTEORD COUNTT ASSOCIATION

A very sucessiul meeting took. place at Great Wymondley no Satarduy. July 2sth. Members were present from Kimptan. Halfield and Hitclin to meet the local band. At the meeting which followed tea at the Green Man. Mr. G. E. Croft was voled to the chair, and one new member (Mr Lindsey) was elected. Owing to the Thes, Gallop bsing away on holiday, to service conld be arranged for bul he returned homa in time to greet the nambers in the fower before they dispersed.
The usual votes of thank, together with more ringing in the Minor methods, well struck ended a pleasant. half-holidav with the bells. The towes is considered a good example of the Perpendicular period. and was restored, together wifh the elvurelt, in 1884. One of the bells dates back to 1595 . Some of the Norman windows remain in the apsidal chancel. The chance] areh and the south doormay are good Nouman specimeus.
F. R. B.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## LEWISHAM DISTRTCT MTBTING

The quarlerly meeting of the Lewisham district was held at Crasford on Saturday, July 2lst. The bells which were recently rehung by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank. were made good use of during the alfermoon and evening, tonches in methods from Grandsire Triples. to London Surprige Major being accomplished. Service was held at
5.30 p.m. the association form being used, and an inferesting addreg 5.30 p.m., the association form being used, and an interesting address was given by Camon Gristavis Jones (Rectar)

The nembers then adjourned to the Parizh Room. wliere fet, kindly provited by the churchwarden, and others, awailed thent Nearly fify gat down, including the Rector, churelatarden aud organisl: The business mectiug followed, ihe Rector presiding.

The eleation of Miss M. Nye, previous to a peal, was confirmen, and Lewisham was selected as the place of the next meeting.
A rote of conclolence was passed by all etanding in sileuce, wioh the widow and family of the late H. J. Blackwell of Chelsfield, whose fineral took place the previous day and the district secretary wa asker to convey the same to Mrs. Blackuell.
A hearty wote of thanks was uccorded the Rector for the use nf the bells, his address, and presiding; to Mr. Docker, F.R.A.M., for his services at the organ: 10 the churchwarden and others for the splendid tea they had prorided, and the ladies who had waited at tahie.
The Rector, replying, said it han given him great plensure. He had intended heing away, but had put of going in order to be with them (applanse)-Mr. Docker also said it had been a pleasure to him; he enjoyed the music of the bells, and it minglie interest trem in know that be played the first tune on the bells of St. Andrew's, Welle Street, previous to their being rung.
This concluded the business, and a couree of stedman Caters and Grandsirn Cinques were rung on the haudbells, before the tower was agnin wisited.

THE BELLSOF ST, MICHAEL'S MOUNT.
Mr. J. R. Jerram writes: There are six bell $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{s}}$ the tower at St. Miohael's Mount, Cornwall. but only the tenor is hung, and this "dead ' in the middle of the bell chamber, for the dock to strike upoll. The otller bells are lying taseless on the floor, and two of thom are cracked.
The original peal consisted of five pre-Reformation bells, with black-letter : inseriptions. In 1785 they were augmented to six, by recasting the secoud, which was cracked, and ndding anotler bell be. tween it and the treble, which was fully a note sharp with the old second. The following are the particulars and inserfptions, as faken hy Mr. Dunkin in 1875.
Treble.- 'A Ordo Potestatam.' In black-letter with Lombardic capitals. Diameter 24-inch. Lyisg on the Hoor, but apparently sound.
Second.- "Come away, make 110 delay 1785.' In Roman anitals, with inverved $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{s}}$ for As. Broken and lying on the foor. By Rudhall. Diameter 26t inches.
Third.- Charles and John Rudhall fecertini.- In Roman apitals. Broken: and lying ou the floor. Diameter $27 f$ inches.

Fourth (on the crown).- Spiritus Sanctus egt Deus * (round the shoulder). "Gabriel Sancte Paule, Ora Pro Nobis " (on the waist " Ordo Virtutum-Maria "). In hack-lotter, with erowned Lombardic capitals. Lying on the fiobr. but apparently sound. Diameter 30 inches
Fiftif (on the erown). - * Filius est Deus * (round the shoulder)
Raplael " Sancta Margarela Ora Pro Nobis " (on the waist) : Ordo Archangelormm Al] in black-letter, with crowned Lomhardic capitals. Lying on the foor, but apparently sound. Diamater 33 inches.
Tenar- - Sali : Deo : deater : (sic for ${ }^{6}$ detur ${ }^{2}$ ) Gloria : 1840 : 000014 coins of Charles T.) I : P.' By John Pennington. In large Roman capitals. The $G$ in "glorin" is veversed. Diameter 353 inches. Hung riead for the rlork to strike upon.
Exidently the original fenor was inseribed 'Pater est Dens.' and mohably the mame "Michacl., Trom $\mathrm{Dr}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Borlase"s MS. We find that the old secoud was inscribed: 'Saucte Nieholae Ora Pro Nohis 'Ordo Pricipatumm."
Not onl ${ }^{2}$ ara the disused hells lying on the floar. but the mhole of tho bell frans has been taken away. Can anything be more deplorable than the present disgraceful condition of these bells?


Each peal comes romnd at hand two leada before the last course end.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

ARKSEP, DONCASTER, - On Sunday, August 5th. for the chil. dren's fesival, 1,008 Grandsire Triples, in 35 mins: FF. Garner 1, Miss K. Jackson 2, G. Jackson 3, H. Arrand 4, H. Woodhouse 5, F. Beardsmore 6, H. Walkor (conductor) 7, T, Revill 8.
WAST GRTNSITAD, SUSSEX.-At the Parish Church, on Sundry morning, Augist 5th, a quartor-peal of Grandsire thiples 11,200 changes), in 53 mins.: T. Potter 1, W. Milis 2. G. Hewett 3, N. O. Hope 4, H. Coomber 5, r. Tulett 6, J. Wren (conductor) 7, S. Micsson 8.

UXBFIDDGE-O21 Sundiay, August 5th, for evening service, at St. Andrew's Church, a yuarter-peal of Grarisire Triples: 'I Smith 1, E. Huncox (conductor) 2. P. Jones 3, Miss $-\mathbf{P}$. Moss 4, W. Honor 5, H. H. Clandler 6, R. Carler 7, J. H. Lucas (first quarter-peal) 8.

WATFORD, HFIRTS.-On Sunday, August 5th, for evening service, a guarter-peal of Stedmau Tuiples ( 1,260 changes), it 52 mins. : 5. Jones 1. J. A. Howara 2, S. Foare 3, G. Seamau 4. W. E, Oakley 5, W. Hewile B, F. Experis (conductor) 7. W. G. Walker (firse quarter.peal) 8.

GREDN'S NORTON, NORTHANTS, - At the Parish Cliureh, on sunday, Augtst 5th, for evening gervice, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: A. Hooth 1, J. W. Slarp 2, A. Mangfield 3, Geo. Mansfielti 4, J. M. Gray 5. Beaford (conductor). The ringer of the lenor hails from Finedon, the remainter are regular service ringers. First 720 in The metion by ringers of $1,3,4$ and 5 , and first atfempl. Also 180 1)ouble Courl: W. Wilkinson (GrBat Addington) 1. J. W Sharp rconductory 2, G. Mansfield 3. A. Booth 4, G. Basford 5, J. M. Gray 6.

OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE, On Sunday, July Zath for mornin? sarrice, a marter-peal of Guandsire Triples (1,260 chances), in 50 mins.: G. Thempson 1, R. Kymasion first quarter) 2. H. T. Hurhes 3. W. B. Kymaston 4. JI. Jarman 5, R. Edwards 6, Ru. Evans (conductor) 7. G. Featon 8 .

ACTON. On Sunday July 29th, at Sb Mary's Chureh, a quarlerMeal Grandsive Triples: C Brown 1. S. D. Breese 2. Robi. Farton 3, Miss Phyllig Moss (ecnductor) 4. II Wincote 5, Roht. Ttalloway 6,〔. FI. Ross (Tottenlsmi) 7. E. Ematon 8. "First quarter-penl as conrluctor, and itw was Holt's Original
HAWKHUL\&ST, KENT.-Gn Sunday, July 2ath, for ovening service a quarter-peal of Grandsite Triples (1.260 changes) in 45 mins: $F$. Clapman I'. G. Talbol 2, W. A. Penfold 3, J, Blek $\mathrm{p}_{\mathrm{p}}$ 4, J. Towell 5, W. Freenain 6, G. Bilienmes? (conductor) 7, H. M. Batelmp 8. First quartes-peal in tho method by W. Freemen, of Lincoln; the rest loenl mont
HERTPORD.-At $3 t$. Andrew's Gurch a quarier-peal of Stedman Tupiss (1,260 changes), in 44 mins: T. J. Gray 1, D. Dye 2 , R. Dore 3, A. Wright 4, J. Ladey 5. G Gray 6. Col H. Biker (conluctary 7. A. E. Akers 8. Pirst quarter-peal in the metlod by ringers of 1 and 2 .
TUNSTALL KENT.-On Suntiny. July $29 t h$, for evening gerfice, a quutler-peal of Grandsiro Triples (1,260 changes), in 42 mins.: W. E. spiee 1, \{t. Kenward 2, J. W. Unwin (conduetor) 3. G. H. Spice 4, G. Webb 5, W. Spice 6, E. YI. Spice 7. H. Brooks 8. The riugers of the 2nd. 3rd and tenor hail from Milater, Conterbury and Isleworth, respoctively.
 sti. Peler's Chuweh, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples 11.269 changes), it 45 mins: J. W. Simons 1 , G. T. White 2 G. H. Janninge (Wyko Reriz) 3, C. B. Hurst 4, W. A. Gave (composer and con(hicilol') 5, J. E. Sptire 6, J. W. Benger 7. R. Hayward 8. Arranged for Mesirs. W. A. Cave (Bristol) and C. H. Jennings.
NBWPORT, TSLE OE WIGHT, At the Parish Church on Sundey, July 29:h for evensong, a quarter-pent of Stedman Triples, in 50 mius.: H. Brion (conduetor) 1, W, Chambers 2, L. Attwater (Wrads worti) 3, W. Sicolt 4, A. Callaway 5. W. Scotb, junr. 6, W. Upton 7. W. Jalusan 8.

OTTETV ST, MARY, DEVOX-A the Parish Cliurch, for evening garriee, on Sunday Juls 29th, 504 Grandsim Triples: Mise C. E. Govifrey 1. C. H. Godfrey 2, J. Hine 3, F. SLucker 4 K. G. GodPrey 5, II. P. I'arsons 6, J. IT. Godfreg (conductor) 7. P. W. Godfroy 8.
MERPIELD, YORKETIRE. - At Si. Mary's Church on Sunday, July 2sth, f memorial marter-peal 11,280 Treble Bob Majory with the hells mufflen for Mrs. B. T. Iugham, of Rlatoe Hall. B. Rominson 1. W. Oultons 2. T. Cramshaw 3 A Norlh (cnndinctor) 4. F. Hampaire 5. J. P. Lapish 6. W. Smith 7 A. Rohinson 3.
CIRDNCESTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, July 291 h, for morning service at Holy Trinity, Watermoor, a guarter-peat of Stedman Triples (1,260 change: : T. W. Bond 1, W: G. Gook 2, F. J. Lewis (comitheri) 5 F. Edwards 4, H. Lewis 5, W. H. Hnyward 6. H. ©. Bond 7, W. Ponchey (first quarter-pen] of Triplest 8 ,

HALESWORTH. SUREOLK.-On Sunday, July 22 nel. Fov morning sarvice, at St. Mary's Charcli. 720 Bob Minor tenor coveriog - On Sumdny, July 29h, for erening sorvice, 700 Grandsire Triples: $L$. Fismmond 1, F. Hall 2, F. C. Lamherl (conductor) 3 W. Pierce 4,「. Peek S, J, Howard 6, A. H. Took 7. J. Jolly 8.

## RINGERS' ROLL OF HONOUR.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir, -I wish to make an appeal, through your columng, to the Exercise at large for help in compiling this roll.
Below will be seen two lists of mames which i have denoted A ano B.

In list A, certain nanes are grouped together which bear a simi. larity to each other.
I want to know how many persons are described in each group, and if only one, which place or tower out of two or three laas the fight to claim that one. To take an instance: Were there two ringers of the name of "Waites," killed? If there was only one, should he be described as coming from 'twickenlaze or Bishop's Cannings?
In list B, there are certain names given as belonging to Guitds or Associations, but the plage or tower is left blank. I want if possible to be able to fill un this blank space.
Secreiaries of Guilds and Associations have done their best in the matter, and I now appeal to the friends of tirese falien ringers to send me such information-as some of them surely must have-as will enable me to come to a decision in each case.-Yours traly,

CYRIL W, O. JENKYN.
Hon. Librarian, Central Council.
Broadlands, Cawersham, Reading.
TIST A.

| Nams. | Parish or Tomit. | Guild or Association |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| LEE, W, C. | Streatham | Surrey |
| LEE, W. ${ }^{\text {c }}$ | Brixton | London County |
| LLE, W. C. | Brixton | Cumberlands |
| LEE, W. C. | Great Cornard | Ely and St. Edmundsbury |
| FRANT, A. | Kettering | Northents |
| PLANT, A. H. B. | Eurton-on-Trent | MidIand Countics |
| SkITH, A. | Oxenthorpe | Forkshire |
| SMITTH, A. | Maxer | Peterborough |
| SidITH, A. | Langlıam | Essex |
| SADNDERS, F. | Mistley | Esser |
| SAONDERS, H . | Herningford Abbots | Ely and St. Edmundsbury |
| WAITE, 5. | Twiskonlam | Bath and Wells |
| WAFTE, 5. | Bisluprs Cauninge | Salishury |

LISTB.
CEAPMAN, A. R. B
CLIELL, H .
GRAY, A. F
HAMLTONN, A. S.
McMICHAEL, D. W
PERSSE, C. đe B.
RILEY, $T$. ${ }^{\text {Rev }}$
RAIKES. F . S W.
SCHOOLTNG, C. H. Rev.
WALEER, E. B
WhITE F. R.
BANNON, J.
KAVANAGH: 0
KENATDTY, $T$.
MeLEAN, t.
TECTOR, R.
Gambridge Uuiveríly

At Earls Coine, on Tuesdey, July 17tl, 1,280 Suporiative
Warne 1. J. Fleuty 2, J Turner J. F. Chaydon 4, W. Keoble 5. W Anold 6. J. French 7, Silitge 8. Firat quarter in the method by all except the ringers of 2, 4 and 5 .

The two following touches were rung with the bells muffed for the death of the Bishop of Chelmsford:-

At Cogreeshall. on Thursday, July 194h, 1,280 Oxford Treble Bob Major: W. Howell 1, E. W. Beckwith 2, W. Keeble (condurtor) 3. F. Claydon 4, J. Sadler 5, C. Norfolk 6. W. Elliott 7, A. Saunders 8.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## OOROEPSTER BRANCH SEGRETARY'S RESIGNATION

Prolonged absence from the district througlt ildhealth, prevented the lion, secretary of the Dorchester Brancly of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild from calling m meeting in the district until \& temporary retum enabjed him to arrange a meeting at short notice on Saturday reak in order to fransect the anuual business. The meeting was field at St. Peter's Institute, Dorchester, and weat presided over by the obirman of the branch (筑r. R. N. Dawes), supported by the hon smoretary (Mr. C. H. Jemings). The towers represented were Dorchester St. Petar's, Fordington St, George, Buckland Newton, wyke Kegis, Woof, Swarage, and Bridport, and there wers also visit, ing ringers from Bridport (Mr. T, Herwey Beans, assistant general secrelay y of the Guidd and Bristol ( Mr . W. A. Cave)
The Rer G. C. Niven R.D (Rector of
The Rer, G. C. Niven, R.D. (Reetor of St. Peter's), and his warden (Mr. F. G. Longman) wero also pucsent, and tho last named extended a hearty welcame to the branch, but regroted that thay were that day to receive the resjgnation of thein hon, secretary: A numher of apologieg for non-attendance were received Major $C$. C. Fughes $D^{1}$ Asth (Master of the Guild) wrote that he should like to have been present to Have thanked Mr. Jonnings for the good work that he had done for the Guild, and the Rev. F. Ll. Edsards (general secrecary), in his letter, referred to the successful work of Mir Jemings, whom he described as a standing model of the energetic type of secretary. Appreciative wibutes to Mr . Jemnings services were also rearl from the Rev. E. S. Field (Buckland Newton), Rev. A. L. Helps (Puddletowil), Rev. C. A. Phillips (Fimborne Traectr secretary), and Mr , Martin Stewart (late Master of the Guild). Apologies for atzence were also anmonnced from Messrs. J. T. Godwin (Dorchester). W, Bedford (Bere Regis), and Williams \{West Lulworth).
The amual report was presented as follows: " Unfortunatel ${ }_{F}$ the secretary has been out of the cistrict, in hospital since May last, and ance bis departure we have held no findiber meetings. Two quarterly meetings were held-the first at. Wool, where some excelient practice in change ringing was obtainer; the second at Hilton, but owing to inclentent weather this mechng was not well attended. The secuctary paid three risits to Bore Tegis, during February and Harch, fo give the local band an insight into the art of elange inging. Unomployment among our ringers has taken them to other fistricts, and particulaily the tower of Wyke Regis hes suffered heavily, and we have lost the assistance of Mr. Wiffen a most valuable change ringer, which is greally regretted. We glso regret that 3r. Jobu Bengor, owing to pressure of work, has resigned the deputy mastership. We are pleased to still retain hig assistance, and we trust in the near future to see him at his old post again. We thank our homorary members for their continued support. also the Rev. H. A. Caryl, and the Rev. J. Ge. L. Anderson and his Church Council for providing tea at the meelings and the great assistance they gave; also Major $\mathrm{D}^{*}$ heth and our chairman who assistedin the absence of the secretary, and Mr. Bedford (Bere Regis), who lias given great assistance to tho Guild. Our sympathy is extended th one of our ald and respectod members. Mr. T. Pago (Upwey), in his late illness. In conclusion. the secretary would like to thank all the members for thoir kindness in writing to him while he was away.
The financial statement showed a balance in hand on the year's working of the branch of 84 17s. 3d., in addition to which saviny certificates of tho walne of de7 are held.
The election of offioers resulted as follows: Claimman, Mr, R. N. Dawes: Ringing Master, Mr. G. T. White; Deputy Master, Mr. Run.
Tho meetin
The meeting nert received with mach regret the resignation df Mr. Jemings as lion. secretary, a position which lie has filled with listinct credit for twelve Fears, and relinquished on account of his removal to Bristol. -The Chairman voiced the regret of the members at losing the services of Mr. Jennings, and tio eulogised his raluable Work fou the branch, and also for belt ringitug in general.-Mr. T. Herver Beams also added bis tyibute to the work of Mr. Jennings. Mr. W. A. Cave made atpoial appenl to the members to find a secretary, as he knew it was a great worry to Mry Jemings that away from it. It: would be a load oft his mind if someone would
come formard and carry on the wort Several of the merk.
Several of the members mere invited to take over the duties of hon. secretary, hut as no one wauld accept the offime it was left in the hands of the chairman and Mr". Jensings to try to get someone to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Jennings im explessing lits thanks to the members for their kindly sentiments, mentioned that he was the means of forming the $b_{1}$ anel twelve years ago, and no one regretterl more than he did That he had to lenwo the district. His great ambition was to see the bells in some of the lorely towers in Dorset augmented to eight in unmber. Heartily did lie thank his brother ringers for the great Eindness fher hat shown to him, and the splendid fellowship that had exisfed among them during the past twelve years would be one of his lappiast memories and nover he forgoten. If at any time he
could be of assistance to the Gutid ho should he only too pleased to do all he possibly could. Mr. Jennings having mentioned that his wife had carried on the eecrebarlal wark during the time that be was laid aside in hospital, the Rev. G. C. Niven said that she was deserv. ing of a special vote of thanks (spplause)
Tt was reported that at the anmund meeting of the Salisbury Dio. cesan Guild, the suggestion was brought forward from the Dean of Salisbury that the Guild should associato ilself with the diocesan war memorial by providing oak panelling for the screen in the memorial chapel in tho cathedral with an inscription sommemorative of those ringers who gave their lives in the war". The branch unanimously decided to subseribe $\mathbb{E}^{2} 2$. lowards the fund, and also eI 1s towards the expenses in connection with the reception of the Central Council at Salisbury last Whitsun.
In response to the kind invitation of the Rev. B. S Field it was resolved to hold the next meeting of the branch at Bucksand Newfon.
Fotes of thanks were passed to the Rector of St Peter's for grant: ing tile use of the institule for the meeting, and to the chairman for presiring. Both before and after the moeting ringing took plage on the bells of St. Peter's and Fordington St, George.

## AMONG THE FLOWERS.

AN EXJTACT TROM THF DTARY PEPYS DTD NOT WRITE.
Monday.-Being somewhat dismay'd at the action of tho Central Conncil Lowarts the naming of the Minor Methods, did seriously thiuk of writiug to the Edilor of " The Ringing World ; relative to the deplorable fiasco, which impols one to ask oneself the question, who is more fic to name che methods, those who have the practical ringing of them, or those who only bother with the theory? when the mayd brought in a note from that gaye batohelor: "The Walrus, stating " that the tyme hade come to talke of many things." Like the " whe ' he is, I knew he was again indignant with the Conncil, which had clessed many of hys favaurite Yorkshire methods as unsuifable for the C.C.C. for failing to see eye to epe with the ILellods Committee in the maming of certain Treble Bobe methorls after flowers. I found him move soberley inclin'd than was once hys wont. Tie tille'd to me with deep feeling on the troubles of the Methods Committer, and conplayn'd bititerly of the ridicule mette'd ont to the names of flowers, whinh are much bicer than the names of many places. Says he : the ald Yorkshire methods whioh hear The mames of flowers ale still being jung in preference to the more mokern ones, it is not the mame of it which takes, hat its work." If a mellhori bore a goode name, but was of poove construction, it would never be runge. The critichs to be taken notice of were those who ringe the six-heli methods, and not those who deliberater round u table. The rope end is tho place to criticise, and why is nothing
 neyther a flower nor a place, and as a method, is not in the highest degree.

After we had drunk our tay, he hegg't me to excuse him smoaking a cigar, is he prefer"d a pipe, it was also, bo sajd, more economick, and he lomoaned the money he had wastod on ithe luxury in the past. Knowing him so well, I ask'd him to shew me his latest methorls and compositions, he having a specially fine taste in this matter, and much zeal in pussing his hobhie, when-. Lord. Mr. Papys,'says spend wiy tyme to more advantage and godiness.' F Iow, for exnmple ? asked I. Gardening is a very worthy and healtliy pastime, says he very grapely. 'and although I lave nover yet had a spade or a trowell in my inande. I contemplate growing fowers and other things, and so passing away my hours usefully when not ringeing.

Walrus, says $T$, rising and giving him my land in true sympatly, "I nuderstand all the signs and portents. They never parv. The yeform'd rake gets rid of all the incriminating evidence. He takes to a pipe and clienp tobacco, and prattles itbout gardening when is the wedding?"
I. "wex month, says he wint a peal of fowers, and then smave "Tight," eays getleer, smoking Coronas, and discussing the merits of $16^{3}$ Dandelion" fis compared with whigan."' And so to bed.

SAM PEPYS, FTS GHOST.
SEAVNLEY DERBYSHLRE-OL Sunctay evening, for Divine ser vico, a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1.264 changos), in 47 mins; A. Markwell, semr.o $1, I_{d}$ G. Palmer 2. S. Smerlley, senr., 3 A. I. Allsons 4, It, Stow 5, W. T. Palmer 6. F. Smith (condictor)
 unfortuately prevented from taking part at the lisit moment. The ringers of $6 t_{1}$. $7 t_{1}$ and lenor belong to the Chesterfield rompany.
HFMEL HBHPSTFAD-At St. Mary's Church. for evening serpiee on Sumday July 811,720 Bob Minor: $\mathbb{N}$, Walker 1 , W. H. Newell 2. H Gates 3, J. Floyd 4. W. Shepheard 5, IF. Golding (conductor) 6, E. Lee 7.

## NOTICES.

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## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-

Taunton Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be laeld at North Curry on Saturday, August inth. Bells from 3 o'clocl. Service 4.30. Tea, 1/- each, and meeting after, at The Bird in Hand.-...P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The annual mecting, tea and social of the above branch will be held at Clitheroe on Baturday, August inth. All ringers and friends cordially invited. Bells ready at 3 o'clock.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Langham Road, Blackburn.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ledbury Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Colwall on Saturday, August inth. Bell (8) available 3 p.m. Church service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting 5.30 p.m, -Richard Thomas, Hon. Sec., Post Office, Codcington, Ledbury.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Western Division. -A district meeting will be held at Epping Upland on Saturcay, August IIth. Bells available 2 p.m. Tea and business at 5 p.m.-F. Dench, Dist. Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.
The monthly meeting will be held at Fittleton on Saturday, August inth. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. Short business meeting after tea. Arrangements are being made for ringing at Netheravon and Upavon in the evening.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUIED.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be beld at Sutton on Saturday, August irth. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 in Schoolroom.-C. Edwards, Dist. Sec., Great Brampton, Madley, Hereford.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting will be held at Royston on Saturday, August irth. Bells ready early. Tea at Pack Horse Inn. Meeting in belfry, all ringers invited.-C. D. Potter, Doncaster Road, Barnsley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Huyton on Saturday, August inth. Bells ready at 4 p.m. Meeting at 6 o'clock. - Walter Hughes, 3, Sirewsbury Place, Garston.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on the I4th, St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the $16 t h$ and 30 th, *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the $215 t$, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 23 rd, all at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. William T. Ceckerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeiey Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

LANCASFIIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Bispham on Saturday, August i8th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis. trict.-A meeting will be held at St. George's, Beckenham, on Saturday, August i8th. Ringing from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 5, tea at the Greyhound Hotel at 5.30 , with business meating to follow. Further ringing until 8.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested, and all ringers will be welcomed.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Rd., Ealing, W.5.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, August i8th, when members and visitors will be welcomed. Tea arranged as usual, but send your names in good time.-W. H. Hollier. Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Wistanstow, on Saturday, August I8th. Bells (8) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting to follow.-P. Lane, Dist. Hon. Sec., Ig, Castle View, Ludlow.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. James's, Birch, on Saturday, August i8th.-Bells at liberty from 3.30 till 8. 30 Meeting at 7 o'clock.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22 Silver Street, Miles Platting, Manchester.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A monthly meeting of this branch wlll be held at Nuneaton on Saturday, August 18 th.-Bells available from 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Preliminary notice.-A meeting will be held at Witham on August 18 th. -Particulars next week.-W. H. Dyson, District Master, Braintree.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Branch.A combined practice will be held at Arborfield on Saturday, August 18th, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos. White.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bishop's Waltham on Saturday, August [8th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Will all those requiring tea please aotify me not later than Wednesday, August 15th?-E. J, Harding, Hon. Dist. Sec., 76, Carnarvon Road, Portsmouth.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION.-The next quarterly meeting of the Bristol Bracch of the above Association will be held at Coalpit Heath on Saturday, August 18 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5, business meeting to follow. Please notify by August I4th. - P. E. Willianms, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Guilsborough District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Watford on Saturday, August 18 th. Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me by August rath? W W, Bott, Dist. Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next montbly meeting will be held at Cross Stone on Saturday. August 25th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30. Business appointment of Branch Sec. For two years. A good attendance is requested.-T. K Driver, 31 , Samuel Street, Middleton.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be beld at Keele on Saturday, August 25th Ringing at 3.30 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m.-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staff.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Rossendale Branch．－The next branch meeting will be beld at Bury Parish Church on Saturday，August 25 th．－Bells ready at 3.30 p．m．Meeting at 7 ．A good attendance is earnestly requested．－J．H．Haydock，Branch Secretary．
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Central Divi－ ision．－A meeting will be held at Henfield on Saturday， August 25th．Tower open 2 to 8 p．m．Tea（by kind invitation）at $4 \cdot 45$ ．Service at 6 ．Tea will be provided for those only who let me know not later than Tuesday， August 2ist．－A．D．Stone，16，Belgrave Street，Brighton． LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Meetings for August ：St．Botolph，Bishopsgate，August 27th，at 7.30 p．m．；St．Clement Danes，August 20th， 7.30 p．m．
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－－Notting－ ham District．－A meeting of the above Association will be held at Colston Bassett on August 25th．Will all those members wishing to travel by motor please send their names to local secretary by August 15 th，to enable arrangements to be made？Other particulars later． －F．Blood，Local Hon．Sec．，gi，Dame Agnes Street， Nottingharn．
SURREY ASSOCIATION．－Western District．－The mext quarterly meeting will be held at Egham on Saturday， August 25 th．Bells ready 3 P．m．Short Service at $4-45$ ． Tea and meeting to follow．Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday，August 22nd．All ringers welcome．－Miss N．E．Shorter，Hon．Sec．，Ferndene， 15，Russell Road，Walton－on－Tbames．

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The following ringing look place by arrangement kindly made by Mr．A．E．Weat，of Sutton，near Hull．On Tuerday，June 19th，a visil was made to Kirk Elia，where touenes of Oxford and Kent were brought round．These are nice toned bells（lenor about 20 cwt．），but， 5 th and 6 fly require overhauling，as they go badly．From here the jouriney was continued in Mr．Wests metor to Hessle，where thera is a very haudy ring of sis，which go liko＇tops．＂Oxford， Kent，Canbridge Surprise and Woodbine were brought round．On Wednesday，June zoth，the molor was again brought into use，the destination luaing North Cave，wilh its splendid peni of six．A Ti2 of Cambridge Surprise wns rung here followed by touches of Oxford， Fent and Woodline Minor．and Bob Doubles，the latter included so Ilat the Vicar of North Cave could take a rope．While ringing the Cambridge a visilor appearent，in the person of Mr．Robhins，formerly of Wortley，Sheffield，wha took part in the Oxford and Kent．On Friday，June 2znd，al Sutton，tovehes of Killamarsh，Cambridge Sur－ prise，Oxford，Kent and Woodbine were nang．The ringers who took part in the above were Messys．H．Howell G．P．Williams，Thos． Morion，G．T．Miller and J．Jackson，of Hull：A．E．West，T．Cal－ vert．H．Ronimell L．Fodmell，anil another，of Sution；and $J$ ． Heckinghottom，of Denton，Manchesker．The thanks of the visitors is hereby exiended to He respective Vicars for the use of the bell：．



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## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.

The subject which has for some time past agitated the minds of certain members was again before the annual meeting of the Oxford Guild, as will be seen by the report which has just been furnished to us. The question of holding the annual meeting in Oxford for a succession of years has led to a strained feeling, which has developed, in some cases, into " passive resistance " action by the withholding of subscriptions, and, in the case of one tower, as has already been reported in these columns, to a definite determination to withdraw from the Guild. The whole question of where its annual meeting shall be held is, of course, purely a domestic one for the Oxford Guild to decide, but recent action of some of the members does introduce a question of policy which, if generally followed, might eventually lead to the disiutegration of ringing societies. The fixing of Oxford as the venue of the annual meeting has been perfectly constitutional, for the rules provide that the members shall in annual meeting each year fix the place of the meeting for the following year, and withholding subscriptions or seceding from the Guild is not the democratic way of getting an alteration made in the practice which has been adopted. Instead, it is the first step to revolution, which might end in the disruption of an organisation that, for more than forty years, has been doing excellent work, not only in the interests of its members, but in the advancement of the Art which it was established to promote.

As we have more than once pointed out, there is much to be said in favour of changing the place of meering in an area with wide boundaries and few facilities of intercommunication, and where this policy has been adopted it bas usually been attended by success, although this is not always the case. Whether it would be so in the Oxford Diocese is a matter that only experience would prove, and it is for the members of the Guild to decide whether they will make the experiment. What we desire to do, however, is to urge the members of the Guild who may feel aggrieved that Oxford has once nore been selected for the annual festival to take steps to test the feeling of all the branches before resorting to secession or "passive resistance "-the logical outcome of the latter is only loss of membership. A resolution placed upon next year's agenda and moved in reasoned terms would in all probability cuable a postal vote to be taken which would ascertain the views of every affiliated band. Indeed, we can bardly believe that, linowing the feeling which exists in parts of the diocese, those who assemble next year at Oxford would refuse such a demand. At any rate, the exercise of patience, and the application of all the constitutional means open to members, should be resorted to before any steps, which might lead to a split, are adopted

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

GRDAT YARMOUTH, NORFOLK. THE NORWICH. ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPEIVIGE ASSOOIATION.
On Monday, August 6, 1923, in Four Hours and One Minute. At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 30 cwt o qr, 2 Ilb. in C sharp.
†Frederick Borreit... ...Trebla Ernasi Writing
Robsrt Hardy ... ... ... 2 Grorge Cross ... Norman Bailey ... .... 3 Charles Cuting ... ... 9 George Borton ... ... 4 William Sieele... ... .... *Williah Clover ... ... 5 Benjahin Thompson... ... in Frederick Howghin ... 6 George Mayers... ... ...Tener
$\pm$ Composed by J, Reeves.
George Mayers ...
Conducted by F..... Borreti.
First peal on twelve bells as conductor. + First peal on twelve bells.

BIRMINGHAM
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Tuesday, August 7, 1923, in Three Howrs and Forty-Three Minates, At the Cenreh of St. Martis,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 36 cwt , in C
Edgar C. Sherherd... ...Tyeble Samdel J. Hector ... ... 7
Frank W. Perrens ... ... 2 William Kniget ... ... 8
James E. Groyes .... ... 3 Albert Walker... ... .... 9
J, Frank Smailwood ….. .4 Joha Neal ... 4 ... Herbert E. Addsley … 5 : William H. Barbere... .... if Joseph T. Dyкe ... ... ... 5 Jahes Grorge ... ... ...Teno Composed by Jofn Cartrr. Conducted by Frank W. Perrens.

## LONDON.

THE LONDON COUNTY ABSOCIATION (Late the St. James' Society.)
On Saturday, August 77,1923 , in Thyee Hours and Thiyly-Thred Minutes At the Chtrce of Si. Giles, Cripplegate,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5014 CHANGES;
Tenor 3 ह等 cwt. in $C$.

| Arthur J. Neale | $\ldots$ | ..$T r e b l e$ | Herbert E. Aodsley | ... | 7 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas H. Taffender | ... | 2 | Francis E. Dawe | ... | .. | 8 |

T. W. Taffender, jun. ... 3 Gzorge A. Card...

- Josiah D. Harris ... ... 4 Erank Smith ... ... ... 10

John H. Chegsman ... ... 5 James Grorge ... ... ... it

- Frederick W. Rogers ... 6 James Bullock ... .... ....................

Composed by John Carter, Conducted by Thomas H. Tarfender.

* Eirst attempt for peal on 12 bells. Rung on!the 47 th birthday of
the Sexton and Varger, Mr. A. E. King.
GHELMSFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION,
On Sahuday, August 17, 1923, in Four Howrs and Three Minutes, At St. Mary's Cathedrat.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 5280 GHANCES
Tenor 24 委 cwt.
- Arthur Edwards

George R. Pye
Cege .... 2 Lewis W. WifFen
Wilian T. Coles ... .... 3 Williak J. Nodds
William ] Kemp … 4 Repren Sandark
†William j. Kemp $. . . \quad . . .5$

- Cyril Pease

Trabla Juves

Composed by Frederick Dench. Conducted by William Pye

* First peal of Maximus. $t$ First peal of Cambridge Maximus.



## TEN BELL PEALS.

WREXEAM, DENBIGHSHRRE.
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Monday, Augusi 0,1923 , in Threc Hours and Twenty-Fowr Minules.
AI the Chorch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANEES
Robert Sperring ... ...Treble |Henry Dew ... ... ... 6 †William Jones ... ... .... 2 †James Swindley ... ... 7 Keith Hart ... ... ... 3 Hesiay W. Wicde ... ... 8 George R. Jones ... ... 4 Samorl Jonzs, jun.... ... 9 $\dagger$ Edward V. Fodenhorst 5 James H. Riding ... ...Tenor Composed by Cearles Price. Conducted by Robert Sperring.

- Elected a life member. $\dagger$ First peal of Royal.

STRODD, GLOUGESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUOESTRR AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATMON AND THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF PALNSWICK FOUTHS.
On Monday, Angwi 6,1923 , in Thre Honrs and Ttemty Minutes,
As the Parise Cetrch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5147 CHANGES;
Mrs. Raymond J. Wiekins Treble | George Orchard ... ...
Charles Gardiner ... ... 2 John Ballinger... ..... .7 Frank Cole... ... ... ... 3 Ex-Sgt. J. Williams... ... 8 ALBERT WRIGHI ... ... ... 4 HARRY BARREIT ... ... ... 9 William Hastings ... ... 5 Leslie Barry ... ... ...teroy Composed by Arrhor Knights. Conducted by Aleart Wrighy. Rung after meeting sbort for Bob Royal.

WELJS. SONERSET.
THE BATH AND WETJLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Wednesday, Aligus! 8, 7923, in Three Fours and Forty-Tto Minules, Ax mhe Caterdral, -
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5079 CHANGES; Tenor 57 cwt 3 qृ.
William J. Prescott Claranee H. Dobbie ...Tred John I. B. Hesse ... ... 6 Clarance h. Dobbie ... 2 Samuel J. Hgcior $\quad . .$. Gileert IT. Harding*'4 ... 3 Alfred $\mathrm{H}^{\text {A. Pulling... }}$ 7
8 Albert Walker... ..... .4 Rev. Cyril W. O. Jenkyn 9 Cbarles J. Gardiner ... 5 Walter Farley ... ... ! Temor
Composed by Jawes E. Groves. Conducted by Albert Walker.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## WOLVERFANPTON

CHE SOCTETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STAFEORD On Friday, August 3, 1923, in Tut Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Loke, Blakenhall

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor 9 cwt . 3 qq. 16 lb.


Rung to celebrate the goiden wedding of Mr. \& Mrs. J. T. Perry, of Brewood (parents of the ringers of the 7th and tenor), which happy event occurred on July 27 th. An attempt for the peal was made on that date, bus, unfortunately, went astray in the ninth part.

## WARNHAM, SUSSEX.

THE SDSSEX OOUNTY ASEOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 4,1923 , in Twe Honts and Fifty-Sit Mitutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAE OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 505G CHANGES; Tenor I4 cwt.

| Warter Charman | ... ...Treble | Alfred J. Boll ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Joan Akehorst ... | ... 2 | JOLN COOK ...... |
| Peter Charman... | 3 | Williah T. Beeson, jon. 7 |
| James Burdfield | 4 | Oliver Sippetis... ... ...Tenor |
| Composed b | Jobison. | Conducted by O. Sipprits. |

PRESTEIGN, RADNORSTIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, August 4, 1923. in Thiee Hours amd Seven Minntes, At the Parise Cherch,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6184 GHANGES;

Tenor is cwt.

William Short
Weleiam H. Foseell
Thomas J. Saltrer
... ... 3 SamLeL Grovi ......
 Composed by J. W. Washerook. Conducted by S. Grove.
The first peal of Surprise in the county, and the first of Major upon these bells.

## LLANFIGAN, BIREGKNOCKSEIIE

THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSODATION On Sunday. August 5, 1923, in Three Honys and Six Minutes, At ter Parish Church of St. Megghant,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HADOR, 5050 GHANEES: Tenor ij cwt.

| Willam Short ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble John Withers, sen.... | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas J. Salter | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | William B. Cartwright... |

 William H. Fussele ... 4 Roberi Matthews .... ...Tenor Composed by Charles Middraton. Conducted by Wm. Short.

The first peal of Surprise in the county. Believed to be the first peal in the method in South Wales.

GLIFFORD, HEREPORDSFI廷E.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATJON. On Tuesday, Augnst 7,1923 , in Tian Hares and Fifty-Six Minutes,

Ax the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

 Fenor 12青 cwt.

| Wileiam B. Cattwright... | 2 | Sohne Withers, SEN. | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Wilelam Short ... ... ... 4 Romert Matteews ... ...T That Composed by Frank Benneit. Conducted by R. Matinews. The first peal of Surprise in the county.

BEBINGTON, OEESHRTRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, August 4. 1923, in Two Houys and Fifty-Twa Minules.
Ax the Ceurch or Sx. Andrew
A PEAL DF DOUBLE HORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 6024 CRANRES; Tenor 9 cwt.
 'Aribur Neweli.... Samerl Jones, fun.... ... 4 Keith Hart... ... .+* ...Tmar Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Keith Hart. * Fittieth peal. Arranged for Mr. It. Hart, of Brighton:

LLSNGOLLEN, DENBIGHSHTRE. THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Angus: 6, 1923, in Three Howrs and Seven Minutes,
At fhe Charch of St. Collrn,
A PEAL GF DOUBLE RORWIGH COURT AOB MAdOR, 5024 CHANRES: Tenor 17/ $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
*Edivard Harriston ... ...Tybbla Ggorge R. Jonzs ... ... 5
Robert Sperring...
 Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by Robert Sperring.

- Fiftieth yeal. First in method on the bells.

ELLESMERE. SALOP-On Monday, Juy 30, at the Parish Clutrith, a quarter-peal of Stedman Doubles, consisting of 10 six-scores ench called differently, and a plain course, in 50 mins,: T Butter senr., I, G. H. Edwards 2, A. Allen 3, W. Higginson, jurr. 4, T. Bu\&ler. junr. (conductor), 5, W. Higginson, senr., 6. Rutng on the hotom six This is the frst quarter-peal in the method on the hells, arde the first by an entirely local band.

THURCASTON, LむICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Lbicrster Dietrict.)
On Mondey, Augus! 6th, 1923, in Tiwo Hours and Fifty-Thyee Minutcs, At the Choreh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF dOUble NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAREES;
*Arthor Cattel

- Walter Whitrhead ....Tyeble Miss Hilda F . Wileson ${ }^{\text {. }}$

1. William Jacgues

Composed and Conducted by Wiliam Willson.
First peal in the method.
SOUTHWOLD, SUFEOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, sugus! 6, 7923, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes, Ai the Cherch of Sx. Edmund,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHAHGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
John Spencer ...Treble Grorge Lee...
alreri J. J. Naunton
$\begin{array}{cc}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \cdots . . & 3 \\ \cdots & 1\end{array}$
Epwar Calworl
Aとpati H. Wazson Frederick Wade Ernest G. Hibbins ...


Composec and Conducted by Ernest G. Hibbins.
The composition (a One-part) is now rung for the first time. E. G Hibbins is from Cambridige.

## EPSOM, SURREY.

'LIE SURREY' ASSOGIATION
On Monday, August 6, 1923, in Twe Hours and Forty-Nine and a half Minutes.
At Chrisz Cherch,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8;
Tenor 113 cwt.

| On Roshton ... ...tythe | Cearles W. R. Grimwood |
| :---: | :---: |
| Willian H. Joinir ... ... 3 | Alfred H. Wince ... |
| George Marriner | Charles W. Roberts |
| harles H. Kitpein, jon.... | Ernest Morris |
| omposed and Conduct | ted by Ernest Morris. |
|  |  |
| BASFOR <br> THE MIDLAND CO | NOTTS. <br> NTIES ASSOCIATION. |
| On Tucsday, August 7. 1923, At the Cebrch | Three Honrs and Five Minutes, St. Lbodigarios, |
| EAL OF GRANDSIRE | 5, 5040 CHANGES |
| J. Carter's Twelve-part. | Tenor $54 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. |
| eliam Flindars ... ...Tyeble | Samozl Borgoyne |
| evicle H. Widdowson ... 2 | Gilbert R. Goodship |
| Hemry Harrison ... ... 3 | Edward C. Gobey ... |
| Thomas H. Kireby | Albert Marsh ... ... ...T |

Conducted by E. C. Gobey.

- First peal. Rung in honour of the coming of age of Miss Godson, daughter of the churchwarden, and rung alter meeting short lor Stedman. Mr. Flinders who is in his 73rd year, kindily made the band up.


## THLLLESDEN, MDDLESEX

THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesdny, August 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Thithy-Nine Minutes, At ihe Chorch of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIUGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GO24 CHANGES; Tenor rocwt.

| Chcil V. Ebrerson ... | ...Treble | Charles T. Coles ... |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Isami G. Shadr ... ... | .... 2 | I. Armiger Trollope |  |
| Gborgr R. Pye ... | ... 3 | Harry Kiley |  |
| George M. Kilby | 4 | Ernest Morris | ...Tenor |

Composed by Joseph W, pararr. Conducted by Ernest Morris.
This peal was arranged for the conductor, who hails from Leicester.
The poal at Carshatton, pull ${ }^{2}$ isher in our last issue, was not Mr. R, A, Firdouts first of Bols Major, iss stated in the report. Maj wo nsk those who send in peal partitulars to make certain of the detrils they give will regard to firsti peals, ete, also not to purt their footnotes, $\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{s}}$ is sometimes done, in ambiguous ternis?

DRAYTON, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Wediceday, Angut 8, 1923, in $T_{\text {tio }}$ Honts and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50AN GHANGES; Brooks' Variation.

Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


| Mrs. Albert E. Lock | ... | 2 | Albert E. Lock... | .. | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jack Honey | 6 |  |  |  |  |


Conducted by Albert E. Iock.
Arranged for Josept H. W. White, of Coventry.
IUUNTSHAM, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD
On Thursday, August 9, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minates, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Six-part.
*Cgarles Knowles ... ...Treble| Frank Winey ... ... .... 5
Richard Grater $. . . \quad . . .3^{3}$ James Eisworthy ...

- Ermest Richards ... ... 3 Fred Chanberlain ...

Harzy Page ... ... ... 4 "John Bowerman ..." ...Tenoz
Conducted by Fred Chambrifain.

- First peal, Fred Chamberlain is from Cardiff, Harry Page from Pentre Rhondda. Both wert elected life members before starting. The ringers were entertained to supper after the peal by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Acland Troyte.
- COLN ST. ALDWYNS, GLOUCESTYERGHRE.

THE GLUDCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ANSOCIATION On Thusday, August 9, 1223, in Thret Howrs.
At the Church of St. Joen the Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GO40 CHANGES।
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwz}$. in A.
†George Law ... ... ...Treble William T. Cox ... ... 5
Wilfred G. Cook ... ... 2 †John Hore... ... ... Francis J. Lewis $\quad . .6$ William C. Cuss $\quad . .9$ Conducted by Francis I. Lewis.
First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Triples. Arranged as a fareweli to P.-Sgt. Hastings, who is leaving Fairford for Dursley.

## LINTON, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satnrday, August 11, 1923, in Thyee Hours and One Minute,
At fhe Ceurch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Charles H. Sone
Tenor is cwt.
Lewis Newbsan ...
...Treble Samole Taylor
Tom Sanders
2 "Thomas Beacmon
$\underset{\text { Tramas Bebatimont ... ... } 6}{ }$
Lodis Head
...
Composed by F. A. Holden.
4 Frederick M. Mitcheil ${ }^{2}$ Temo - Conducted by Fred M. Mitcheil. C. H. Sone Eighth peal on the bells. and Mr. C. H. Sone has rung all eight bells to a peal. These cight ringersare Service ringers at eight different towers in Kent.

THRAPSTON, NORTHANTS.
THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPPONSHTRE ASSOCRATION. On Sathuday, August 11, 1923, in Two Fours and Fifly-Ninc Mintes, At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt.

 | John Coleman | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Thomas Wilson.. | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Cyril Wilson | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | .. | 6 |  |  |



Composed by J. Wilde. Conducted by James M. Nickerson.
Rung as a welcome to the Rev. A. G. Bagshaw, who has recently taken up duties as Rector of this Parish, and on the eve of the Festival of Dedication, also as a birlhday compliment to the ringer of the 5 th, and to Mr. F. Arnold, one of the local band, on allaining his zist birthday. First pealin the method as conductor.

LOWESTOFT, SUFFOLK
THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWYCB ASSOCIATION
On Sathrday, Argast 17. 1923, in Thyed Hours and Fourteen Minules, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt.
 Denison Hayward ... ... 4 W. J. Rogers ... ... ...Tenop

Composed by T. Horry. Conducted by W. J. Rogras.

- First peal of Treble Bob.

KIDLINGTON OXON
THE OXFORD DIOCESAX GUILD
On Saturday, Augमsi 11, 1923, in Threc Hours and Three Minules, At the Chirch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRAMOSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI Vicars' Sixfart.

Tenor $43 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
*Ropert R. Lewis ... ...Thole John Slmons... ... ... ... 5 Jack Jodge... ... ... ... 2 Lbonard Tuffrey ... ... 3 "Frank Baldwin Frederick Werb .... ... 6 Walter Judge ... ... ... 7 Wieliam Stone ... ... ...Thor
Conducted by Wal.ter Jodge.

- First peal. Arranged for Messrs. Lewis, Baldwin and Simons, who hail from Banbury.


## EPSOM, SURRET.

THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Safraday, Augist 17, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Mimutes: At Christ Chorch,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES!
Tenor in ${ }^{\text {章 }}$ cwt. in $F$ sharp.
*Thomas A. S. Bloxham ...Tyoble Charleg W. R. Grimwood Robert A. Fabdon ... ... 2 Herbert J. Skelt ... ... reginald D. Marshall... 4 Gerehen W. Holdaway ... 7 Ger Composed by J. Barker. Conducled by Ceas. H. Kippin. Rung after meeting short for Treble Bob. * First peal and first attempt.

EALING MIDDLESEX.

## THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATTON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Salurday, August 17, 1923, in Three Hours,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES: Tenor $99 \frac{9}{4}$ cwt.
Grorge M. Kilby .... ...Treble Lionel H. Page... ... ... 5
Fredk. W. Goodfellow ... 2 Harry Kilby ... ... ... 6 James H. Hunnisett... +** 3 Ernest Morris ... ... .... 7 J. Armiger Trollope ... 4 Arthor Harding ... ...Tenor

Composed by E, G. Hibbins. Conducted by F. W. Goodfellow.
First peal of Major as conductor. This peal, along with others, was arranged for Mr. Ernest Morris, of Leicester, and was the first peal of Bob Major on the bells for a considerable number of years.

BRADPOLE, DORSET.
THE 5ALWHDRY DIOCESAN GWILD.
On Saturday, August 11, T923, in Three Howrs and One Minwif, At Holy Trinity Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE?: Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor is cwt. 9 lb .

D. G. TAYLOR ... ... ... 4 |T. H. BEAMS, jDN. ... ...Tenar Conducted by T. Hervey Beams,
Rung as a welcome to the Vicar (Rev. E. A. Reader), who is to be inducted on the ryth. The ringers of $1,4,5,6$ hail from Ilminster and 7 from Wells.

LONGNEF, GLOUCFSTERSHERE
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION On Saturday, Atgust 11, 1923, in Three Howrs and Eleven Minwles, At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEESI
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-Part.

| Phillip J. Pockett | $\ldots$ | ...Treble | Jesse Gillett |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ernest E. Davis | ... | ... 2 | Charles H. Austin |  |  |
| John Austin |  | 3 | George Condich. |  |  |

Thomas Bardwyn ... ... 4 ErNest Pockett... ... ...Tener Conducted by John Aostin.
Rung with the bells muffed as a last token of respect to the lat Mrs. Lee Williams, of Tuffley Knoll, Gloucester.

## EPSOM, SURRET

TRE SURRET ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, August 17, 1923, in Three Hours.
At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHAHEES;
Tenor 16 cwt 2 lb . in E .


Alegrt Diserens ... ... 4 Arthor Dean ...... Teno Composed by Henry Johnsow. Conducted by A. H. Wisch.
This is beliewed to be the first peal in the method in this steeple

## SIX BELL PEALS

## WALTON-ON-THE-HILL, LTVER POOL.

 THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.Un Monday, July 30, 1923, in Two Howrs and Thivty-Nine Minules,
At St. Mary's Parise Churce,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 504D CHANGES
Being 7 zo each of Newcastle. Munden, Chester. Caslisle, Beverley, York and Cambridge.

Tenor 9 cwt.
Henry Harrison ... ...Treble James Martin ... ... ... 4
Joen Wilkinson... ... ... 2 Herbert H. Barker... ... 5
Thomas W. Gilmorr... ... 3 Henry Evyes ... ... ...Temp Conducted by Herbert H. Barker.

## TEYNZAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, August 6, 3923, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes,
At ife Cherch of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Canterbury Pleasure, and two 720 's each of Onford Bob, Plair Bob, and College Single. Tenor in cwt.
Frederick Rommery... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Charles Tomber ... ... 4
George Kenwood ... ... 2 Edward Hodges...
Edward W. Gambzle -... 3 Wilelam Nye ... ... .... Temoy Conducted by William Nye.
SHIPSTON_ON-STOUR, WORCESTERSHIRE, THE FOUR SHIRES GUILD.
On Monday, Ategust 6. 1923, in Ttwo Hours and Forty-Thrie Mirnuss, At the Cherch of St. Edmond,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores in ten different callings. Tenor iof cwt.
 Horace Terry ... ... ... 2 年 Walter Large ... ... Ernest Withers ... ... 3 Charles Sabin ... .... ...Tcitar Conducted by Walter Large. WRENTHAM, SDFFOLT THE SUFTOLK GUILD.
On Friday, August 70, 1923, in Tro Hours and Fou'f-Two Minules, At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being two 720's of Kent Treble Bob, two of Oxford Treble Bois, and three of Plain Bob, called differently. Teaor $10 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
John Serncer ... ... ...Treble | Ernest G. Hibbins ... John Larter $\quad . .1$ Edgar Bailey ... ... ... 3 Francis W. Natition ...Temor Conducted by Francis W. Naonton.

WFEKLEY NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE CENTRAL NURTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Widnesday, August 8, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty Mineter,

## At xhe Chorch of St. Mary the Virgin,

A PEAL OF MINOR, EO40 CHANGES:
Consisting of two $720^{\prime}$ s each of Oxford and IKent Treble Bob and three $720^{\prime}$ s each of Plain Bob.

Tenor $3 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

Conducted by Tow Teubatr.

- First peal of Minor in three methods. The ringer of the Treble was elected a member previous to starting

BISEOP'S HULL SOMERSET
BATHL AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Augusi 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly Mitutes. At the Cepreh of SS. Peter and Pade,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, G040 GHANEES:
Baing 42 six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 13 cwt,


Conducted by P. Merson.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First peal with a bob bell. The 4 th ringer cames from Wesion, Bath, the frd from Staplegrove, the remainder are lecal.

MUCH MLAROLE, HEAEFORDEHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GOILD
On Saturday, Augrest 11, 7923, in Two Houys and Fifty-Tuo Minutos, AI the Parish Churce,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different 720's.
Harry E. Cox ... ... ...Tyeble
John Clark...
Robert E. Sommers
...... 3 Alfrrd T. P
Conducted by $W$ W. Posion.
JHSTOW BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHINE ASSOCIATION
On Satwdry, Augus! 11, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Fifty-Seaen Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Mary and Helrna,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MIHOR, 040 CHANGES;

Being 720 ench London and Cambridge Surprise, College Exercise, London Scholar's Pleasure, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor II cwt.
 Conducled by C . W. Cearme.

## HANDBELL PEAL.

 BIRMINGHAM.THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGFLA M
On Thurstay, August 9, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minwtes, At Thr Cayheldal Belfry

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5005 CHANGES;

 Tenor size 17 in $B$ fiat.William H, Earber
$\ldots . .1-2 \mid$ Thomas Kessam
Albert E. Norman ... ...3-4 Ghorger F. Swan .... .... 7 - 8

Composed by J. W. Tarker, Conducted by W. H. Barber. Referee: Mr. Albert Whligr.
This was Mr. Tom Russam's looth peal on handbells, also Mr. G. IF. Swar's rooth twelve-bell peal.

[^49]The following five peals were mung by the Midland Connties A ssociation duriug a visit by Mr. F. Benneti to Derby. DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 4, 1023, in Three Hours and Elcven Minutes, At the Churce of St. Alkmond,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGE8; Temor 77 cwl .
 Composed by Artepr Knights. Conducted by Frank Bennett.

- First peal of Royal. Author's No. 267.

NOTTINGEAM.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, August G, 1923, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Five Minstes, At the Cedrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5041 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt .



| *Thomas H. Kireby .... | T. | 3 | Alberi H. Ward | ... | ... | 8 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nevilee H. Widdowson | 4 | James F. Grorge | $\cdots$ | ... | 9 |  |

- Gilbert R. Goodship ... 5 Edward C. Gobey ... ...Thay Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Condlucted by Frank Bennett. - First peal of Stedman Caters, also on the bells.


## LONG EATON, DTBRPYSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Tuesiday, Aingust T. 1923, in Two Houls and Fifty Minutes,
As the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF gouble norwich court bob major, 6024 chances; Tenor fot $\frac{1}{8}$ cwt.


John C. Dicken ......
Composed by Edyarb Barnetz. Conducted by Frank Bennett.

* First peal in the methoti.


## RIPLEY, DERBYSHTRE.

NUDLAND CODNTTES ASSOCLATLON.
On Wednesday, Augast S, 1923. in Teo Hon's and Fifty-NiMe Minutes,
At the Cedrech of All Saints.

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Midileton's.

Tenor ${ }^{2} 7 \mathrm{cwt}$.
Frederick W. Hisl

- Kenneth G. Steldon

Alfred C, Wriget ......${ }^{3}$ William R. Drage ...
Albert H. Ward … $\left.\cdots \cdots \frac{1}{4} \right\rvert\,$ James Pagett...
Conducted by Frank Benngetr.
* First peal in the method.


## BURTON-ON-TRENT, ETAFFORDSHIRE. MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

On Satkrday, August 11, 7923. in Thyes Howys and Thivty-Eight Minutes, At xhe Chorch of St. Pafl,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5035 CHANGES;

Tenor 28告 cwt.
John H. Swinfield ... ...Treble
Algernon P. G. Stone ...
Arthoz Braines
George Bule ... ... 6

| Algernon P. G. Stone ... | 2 | George Bule ... | ... | ... | 7 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| -Maurice Swinfierd | ... | 3 | Charles Sanders | .. | .. | 8 |



| Albert H. Ward | $\ldots$. | ... | 4 | Joshph T. Dyae | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Frank Benneti...
Composed by Gabribl Lindorf. Conducted by Albert H. Ward.

- First peal of Stedman Caters, also the first peal on the bells sinc
they were augmented to ter.


## A NORTH NOTTS VETERAN.

DFATH OF MR WELTAM FARGREAWES OF SHIREOAKS. By the passing away of William M. Hargreaves, perlaps the most interesting personality is the village of Shireoaks, Nots, becomes a memory-but a memory that will be lasting and fragrant. Had je lived until Octoher IIllithe would have been 93 years of age, being the cldest inhabitant of the parish. The North Notts ringers particularly will miss him very much, for he wes one of the most popular men in the associalion. No greater proof of this is neened than the immenso number who asumbled at the church and graveside to pay their last tribute of respect ta the reteran. Mr. Hargreaves' chiei hobbies were gardening ant bell ringing, in both of which le took the grealest, interest and pleasure. How delightful it was to seo him wheeliag home in his harrow his garden tools and produce in his goth year. At sishell ringing he was a splendid striker and safe conductor.
Ho had wisited all the prineipal towers in North Nofts ant Derbyshire, and would walk from Shireoaks to Beiglyon and back fiust after the six bells wre installed in the Shireonk tower in 1864) to get an insight into the art of change ringing. The writer of thase fines well romember: Lte little anechotos ho told of meeting Jim Kitelin and Harry Danks, and olher old memFers of that place. They invited him as le stoon in the doorwny inside the tower to come in and ring and asked him if be conld do owt. Tf so, tale off the coit, lati. With this little introtuction he and his brother John worked gssiduously to estabito at Shircoiaks one of the best six-hell companies in North Nots. He suceeeded in ringing and conducting his first peal of 5.0 chathges in seven Trehlo Boh methods at the age of 66 years-a splendid performance at that perion of life. This was the frrst six-bell peal by all tho company, and also the first sixhell peal by the association.
There are three survivors of thad band left. Messls. Fitzjohn. Hall., and F. Hargreaves (a neplew), who ming regularly for Sunday services. The rleceased veteran rang and vondtucted well tintil his soth Fear, and them los; of memory corapelled him to retire when he could not conduch r 720. The writer walked 22 miles on a Sunday 33 years ago. and Mr. Hargreaves suceceded in griting lam through his first four Treble Bol, 720 s duritr the day, for he was always plearsed to help ail young ringers.
Tho deceased was laid to rest on Mondiay. July 30th in Shireoaks Churehyard, on tho south side of tho old grey lown. Ho thus fittingly reposes heneath the souncl of his own boloved ring of bells,

NORWICH, §T. EDMUNDSBURY \& IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
A general mecting of the Norwich Diacesan Branch of the Norwich. St. Edmundsbuy hud Tpswich Diocesan Agsociation was held at Swafliam on Bank Holiday, when, by kind permission of the Rev. F . Keeling Scott (Vjear), the ring of eight bells of the parish chured of SS. Petor and Pau! was placen at the disposal of the members.

Luncheon was served at Hie Goorge Hotel, the groneral secretary (Mr. Arthur L Coleman) being in the chatt, in the absence of the president (the Dean of Norwich). The chaiman was supperted by Mr. W. J. Fowsom (distrjet secretary for Enat Derehamit and representatives from Gressenlinll, Norfis Emmam, Diss Derelam, Fakenham, King's Lym Shouldlam, Shophams and Watling(on.
The Ohairmaz proposed lhe tanst of ' The King." which was cordially honoured.
The General Secretary said hefore the husiness of the mecting was transacted he would call upon lime members to dech a clanimman to preside over the business meeting, ama Mr. F. R. Wilaby was voted to the chair.
The general secrefary submitted the foilowing mominations for memberwip: Mr. Willan Pickworth, Southgate. London. lifo merber (Hon-resideni) : Mr. Ennest Naylor, Mis; Gerlude Berwick, Mr, E'verlt. H. Crook (e-clection). The followiag elections priar to peals rung were ratified: Mr. Charles l3anting, of Wisbeen; and Mr. Samuel Bird. of Rumburgh.

The General Geeretary reminded the members that, he han to prepane a financial statemend to lay before the mumal emernl mooting on Oetober fth next, aud sppealed to fihose members who had not pricl their subseriptiong for 1923 to , ro 50 as soon is possible, either to their ramective district secretaries, or direct to himself.Mr. Coleman said before leaving this important matler be would like to aid lhat Exabcriptions wero tithe on the Ist January of each year, and the trusted that all ontstanding subseriptione would he paid in before the ananal general mesting.
The meeting then closed with a rote of lianks to the Vicar of Swafthat for his kind permission for the thse of the lrella of the parish church.

SitIFNALA-At the quarierly mecting on hise Salop Arohithaconal Guild, at Shifnal on July 28H1 it quarler-peal of Grantsive Triples, in 45 mins: A Fellows I R. Pole 2. T. Butler, genr. 3, P. Lano 4, A. Shuker 5. D. Jemes 6 C. Th. Filley (conductory 7 J . Fatughan 8. First quarter-peal of Grandine Triples hy rimgers of 1. 3, 6 nan 8.
John Taylor $\mathscr{E}^{\circ} \mathrm{C}_{\text {o.. }}$ LOUGHBOROUGH.

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BELL ROPES. MUFFLES, \&o.

## BELFRY GOSSIP

Mang ate the ringers who lave taken part in peals on the famous ring of twelve at St. Mardin's, Girmingham, nod a few more were added to the number cin the Tuestay following August Ennk Holi. day, when the band included H. E. Audsley, of Crayford, Fent, '1'. Dyke of Midsomer Sorton, Somerset, S. J. Hector, of Trow. bridge, Wiltshire, and W. Kuight, of Bristol. Amother visitor wais W. H. Barber, of Neweastle-on-Tyne, but this was not lis first visit to the Bull Ring. After the peal a very pleasant social hour was spent, when upwards of thitby ringers and friends were busy remesifrg old friendslips and raking new ones.
The Rev. R. H. Hart-Davis, who has just yesigned the treasureiship of the Oxford Diacesan Guild, Wass on $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{B}}$ of the founders of that organisation. He was hon. secretary for many years, succeding the Rev. Dolben Paul, and filling tle offico with much success until I911, Sineo then he has been an equally able . Chaficellor of the Ex. chequer. Although adtanced in years, he slill retains an active interest in the Guild, of which lie ind for over 40 years been one of the pillars.

We hear that a cerbain well-Known ringing elergyman is shortly to jon the ranks of the benedicts. No, do not ask us who it iswild horses will not drag the name from ung.
The first peal of Stedman Caters rung by the Cumberlant Youths was performed at Shorediteh on Augusl: 23 rd, 1788. It is describerd in the society's peal book a= ' a true peal of 5.184 Grandsire Caters on Stedman's primele, in 3 lirs. 47 mins., being the second peal evet performed in that method.*
The peal was composed and called by John Reeves, and was the finst which Willian Shipway rang with tho societr. he liaving come
to London in the year 1785 , It. was John the year 1785 .
Il. was John Reeres who composed and called tho frst peal of Eted man Caters, rugg at Horgleydown, by the College Youtlis in 1787. 50 that lae must have Ieft the Ancient Society to join the Cumberlande

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT TYDE
REV. A. T. BJESTON'S RTSIGNATTON.
If bells, as ancient records say, were dispersors of storms, they bave apparenily losi their power, for thoy failed to driwe away the rain on the occasion of the annual festival of the Chester Diocesan Guild. held at Hyde. The atteudance, in consequence, was comparatively
smail. miall.
Scrvice was lield in the Parisli Church, and the Vicar the Rev. H. J. Grabaml gave an adjress. Dimer followed, and afterwards the general meding wat held. It was rather a menorable one in the Guld's history, many items of importance being oonsidered, fhe chief of which was the resignation of the Rev. A. T Beestan from the hou. secretaryship after sinticen years* service. It is regrettatile that his services in this capacity are no longer available. He bat however not wholly severed his official comection with the Guild hut will act as hon, treasurer and representative on the Central Council.
Mr. E. Wr, Elwell of Capenhurst, was umanimously elected to fill the racanoy. Mr. H. Fajrelongh wes reelected to the Mastership, ant Mr. Ashmole (Morthwich) as the other representative on the Central Council.
Wuch discussion arose over the curtailed report, Such ourtailment Was found to be imperalive, and the commiltee referved to the matter as follows: ' In wiew of thes sorious financial state of the Guila, we realize the mecessity of reducing our usual expenses as much as possible. Thina will explain the curtailed form in which our report appears, We have taken this step with real reluctance, and very much regret its nccessily. This is a time of stress and strain which is heing aniversalls felt, and, therefore, such as claims an united effort to "4 carry on." We feel it is incumbeni tupon $\mathrm{u}_{\mathrm{s}}$ to say this, and fo urge our fellow members loyally to furber the objects for which we stand in every possible way. We are certain this alone is the surest and quickest way to returri to normal and easier conditions."
On the recommendation of the commiltee, f5 each was granted to the Nautwich and Macclesficld bell funds. With reference to the latter notice was given that the bells were to be dedicated by the ford Bishop of Chester on Sopt, 12 th , and that it was hoped thati a ringers opening ' would follow in due courge.
Mr. J. Norbury, retiring representative on the Central Connell, gave a brief summary of the mecting at Salisbury.

Following upon the resolution of the Crewe brawh for the revision of the branch areas a special committee was formed to go into the matier, and also to take nemossary stels towards making some suilable acknowledgment of the services of the retiring lions secretary.

Macelesfetd was fixed as the place of the next annual festival. to the held on Augusi. Bank Holiday. 1924.
After a vote of congratulation to the band which rang the recard peal of Treble Bob Majou on the previoth Saturday the usual notes of thanks were accorded to the authorities and alj who helved to make the meeting as enjoyahle as gossible under the weather condilions which obtained.

## NORTE NOTTS ASSOCIATION

## PRESENTATION TO THE ITON. SECRFIARY.

Sutton-on-Trent was en fele on Atgust Bank Holiday, when tho sports and gala day, in aid of the Church Rells Restoration Fund wag held. Ar interesting feature was the visit of the North Notts ringers, who were present from Anston, Shivenks, Southweli Gathe drat, Blyth, Cuckney, Chesterfield. Treeton. Gainshorough, Misterlon. Coilingham. Erat and West Retford. Ordsall. Gamstan. North Collinglam, Wigan, Workson, and also the local company. A great rarfety of methods was rung on the new peal of six bells. including 720 enth of OxFord. Kent, ad Plain Boh. Tonehes of College Pleasure. Single Caurt. Duke of York, Grandsire and Stedman Doubles and Loudan and Cambridge Surprise were also rung during the day A subsinatial tea was provided for the ringers in the Church In slitute, presided over by the Rep. C. T. Bartley, Vicar of Sutton.
The husiness moeting which followed was of an intereating clas geter. Mr. Hopkins, of Laneham, reported that Eaxion wished to hecone affliated, and it was unanimotsis decided that they he accepted, on making application $i_{n}$ writing to the hon. secretary.-It wis hecided to hold the nexi meeting af East Hitrkham on Septom ber 1st,

Al this point. Mr. Hargreaves, of Shircoaks, enlled upon the Vicar to make a presentation to the hon, secretary (Mr. II. Haigh, of Worksopl, in yecogntion of his 36 'Years' good work on behalf of ringing. For the last twelve years he had been hon. secretary of the astaciation, and during lifs tenure of office seven new towers lad been added to the roll, and the finarices doubled
The Finar said he liad not known Mr. Haigit wery longr but he recogaised bim to be a hard and conscientious chureh worker. It Wni a dificult task for a secretary to please merybody and fery offen a loard worker reasived more kicks ihan ha'pence. he had afery pleasure in asking Mr. Haigh to accept. in recognition of his services, a uew Humber cyele, subscribed for by 160 members of the nsociation. He (the speaker) had ridden his own macluine for 29 years, and ill was still moon condition. and he hoped that he and the secretary would have the best of lieatth, and would be riding their ' bikes, another 30 years (applause),
Mr. Haigh said the presentalion did nol rome to him as a lotal thrprise. He had overy reason to believe hat his work had been apprecinted for many years beeause liey were never in a hurfy to kick him oun of athice, or find fant af the anmual goneral meeting. $H_{c}$ would greatly ralus the gift. and would value still more the hearty and spontaneous mannep in whikh the ringers had answered Mr. Hargreaves' call for subscriptions to the presentation. He wonled also fealise. Whenever the ringers anw him on his machine. that ther wre all shareholders, but if they asked him for a ride on the new bike they must not be offended if he decined to give them one (laughter'). He thanked Mr. Hargreares and his small committee for the way in which they had undertaken the work of collecting the subsertipliong (applause).
Mr. Hargreaves, in reply, sajd it had been a labour of love, ant te thanked the members for their response.
Ringing was afterwards continued in the fower until 8.45 parm. when tho bells were lowered in peal; meanwhile, the fody ringers from North Collinghan lad acquitited fhemselves very creditably at the hell ropes. The day was looked upon as one of the mosi suceessful in the annals of the association.

## CANTERBURYCATHEDRALBELLS

## NETF TREBLES ARRIVE.

The two new treble; to make a peal of twelve at Canterbury Cathe ral are now in the tower. They have heen cast at the Whitechapel Foundry, and, as is well known, are being given hy the Kenf County Association in memory of the 56 members who gave their lives in le war.
The bells were taken to the Cathedral on August, 1st, and defobilerl on the floor under the south-west tower. A little ceremony took place mifter evensong, when the Precentor the lev. F. J. 0 . Fielmore), as lon, secretary of the Kent. Countr Association requested Dr. Mason, as Vice Dean, to receive the bells on belialf of the Deart anel Chapter. Dr. Mason duly accepted tise memorial, and added a whort prayer and blessing.

On the trehle bell is the following inseription: A.D 1923. Kent Connty Association of Change Ringers. To the glory of God and in memory of the members who fell in the Great Wrar 1914.1918." The second has only the date of castiog and the initials, K.C.A.C.I., 1914-1918.
It is hoped that the Archbishop of Canterbury will dedicate the hells when he returts from his holiday.

Reports of a number of outings are held over until next week.

## GRAVESEND BELLS

A RINGJR'S LABOUR OF KOVE
Out of the total of e9932 9s, 91 . which lias been the cost of restoring the bells ai St. George's, Graveseud and carryige on other necescary work. Mr. Hadluw, one of the ringers, has collected $£ 500$, as a labour of love and in recognition of his efforts lie has been presented with a chimisg clock
The presentation was niade at, a mecting of the committee when a sfatement with regard to the bell fund whs made. OE the amount. to bo raised s.fi8 16s, 2d. had been collected up to dune 11th, and 100 guineas had been promised by tha Town Council. The prenent deficit was 8519 . Id.. una it was proposed to devote the harrest festival offertory to the find.
Mr. Everden, who presented the statement, complimented Messrs Taylor and Co. upon the new hells which whey had provided, and sad ihe tone and a go was a ligh testimonial to their worf. Ho added that with part of the money realised from the sale of the wood in the old hell frame and collections-made by himself and Mr Jutf a valuable clock witl! Westminster chimes hat been purchnsed to bo preserited to Mr. Hadlow in recognition of his wark in connce tion with the fund.
Fagraved on a silver plate ablached to the front of the fimepicee are the works: 'Presented to Elward Hadlow from the Rector Cburch Gouncil and congregation of St. George's, Gravesend, in re. rognition of his enlluniastie assistance for: the restoration of the parish hells Mfy 30th. 1923.
Mr. Everien, in presenting the clock, gaif filzat those who felt, their indebtedness to Mr. Hadlow for what he did in restoring the peal. wished tho timepiece to be an expression of the esteem with which le was ragarded
Mr. Hatlow, in temdering his thanks, said it bad been a labour of ove to collect the money.

Everden said that ever since Mr. Hadlow siarted, just over two ycara ngo he had becn a thorough muisance (innghter). If had been' boll- hells a all throthgh bie day and the night, too. After he had done his work lae bad bean tramping the streets for money During the day, too, le bad been at the same game on the ships in the river, and from that source had collected E20. Alfogether he thad wollectar z500 from over 2,600 pcople (applause). If Mr. Hatlow had not loved the work lic would not laze done it. The had snped the chureh rany pounds by the work he hat dane when he wa: pottering ahant. in the tower. He hoped that Mr. Hatlow wonti in his old age, in 50 years' time, lean hack in his chaiy when tho clock chimed and think of the work he hand done for St. George's Mr. Hadlow peplied that il was Mr. Evarden who hat made him stidek to the work, and He had heen assisich by many. Hiss Tall, one of the ringers, collecting e30. Mr. Hatlow them landed the Renfor a photagraple of the hells. to be hung in the Council room
In reply to a question, Mr. Fworden stated that ilie clock irelonged to the Corporation as long as they kepi it in repair. The bells. however, belonged to the elurch, and when they were taken away from the Corporation's elock the churel fell bound to atiach them again to the clock. The cesi of the arljustments had been fos. The foek hat gone splendidly for eight wecks

## RINGERS' ROLL OF HONOUK <br> To the Editor

Dear Sir, - I should like to convoy, through yoily colamms, my thanks for the many letters I have received in reference to my lists A and B, which you have now published for four weeks, together with my leliter. I will not tronbie you to publish them further, but I will refor member: of the Exercise to your last issue, and will ask then to take nete fhat in lisf A I am still wanting information concerning the following groups:-

Lee. W. C

## Smith, A. <br> Wrunders,

In list B 1 have ouly information conerning MaKiever, V.C., and it does nol. seeni that any more will be forthoming. - Fourg trity, CYRIL W. D. TENKYN

Hon. Librarina, Centual Conncil

## ST. ANDREW'S, NORWICF

## To the Editor

Sir, was ghal 10 see ilhe letter of Mr. G. $\mathrm{l}^{3}$. Burton in your issue of to-day, and ant very sory to hear that St Autrew's bells are in such a negiecled condition. Can nothing lee done to restore them With regard to the peal boards, my information was obtained from copies of 'Belfry Thblets ' published in ' Church Butls in tha vears 1878 and 1879 . I should be much obligen if your correspondent would furnislz us with copies of the ollzer tathels which he mendions.-Yours truly,

August 10th. 1923.


ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

CARISBROOKE, 1921.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

THE ANNUAL FWSTJWAL MEETING.PLACE. A CONSTITUTIONAL PRACTIOE.
One of the most important maters diseussed at line anmazl moeting of the Oxford Diocesan Guild at Oxford was the selection of a place for the iext, numual. There had been dissitisfrefion in the Rust Berks and South Bucks Branch at the fact that the festival had been lield for several ztucessive years in Oxford, and the quastion mas ralsed on the motion for the "place of next anmual meeting. Constitutional practice under the rules leaves the selection of the place to tha amuri meeting, and ly a large majority Oxford was decided on for next year.
The festival proceedings beran with service in the Cathedral, ab which the Master of the Guth (the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn) officiated, the ardress being given by Canon W. W. O. Baker, Rector of Dunslable, and President of the Bedfordshire Association.

Every branela of the Guild was reprosauted among the 115 members who attended the busincag meoting in the Chapter House. Tho Master preaiden, and was supported by Blshop Sbaw, Canon Coleridge, the Rev. R. H. Hart-Davis (hon- treasurer), the Rev. W. J. Palmer, and Mr. R. T. Hibbert (low secretary).

The mecting recefved with regret the news that its veteran member end insliruator. Mr. N. Newell, of Reating, had found ringiog rather too exacting at 84. Mr. Newell will canibuac however to fake an active interest in the Guilel.

## THM MASTER'S REV1OW.

In his aunul vepory, the Master said there wore now thiteen brameles in tho Guild, and these took in all the towelt in union with the Guitd. This did nol mean, however, that the aren of lobe Diocese whe eftectively coverent. It was, uevertheless, guite useles; in his opinion fo stamil a branch unless there was a real Guild mucleus, gmall though it mighl he to start with. He lad attended maetinge of all the brameles, and could report farourably of the general condition. A new branch had been sturted for Oxford amo District. In th. East Bres ant South Bucks Brunch My. Harman in coujuretion wifh Mr. Coles, liad laken on a hig job frim Mr. Ensseld. who liart felt ahiged to resign the seeretareship after geven rears hard work. Restoration work had been earried out, ut leanson, Boyne Hill. Culham, Il:ioy, amd Thimthuts. Culhath had mow a ring of five and lisley, one of the first rawers to join tho Guild, ffter surggling for cears wilh five badly going bells, har now a beauiful ring of eight Re hat yisided abd harl given advice at Beodon. Binficta, Dlelebry
 Connal Conncil together wilh the Rev. C. D. P. Davies and Messrs. T. II. B. Hesse, E. FT. Lewts, and E. A. Young. in conference with the Snetety for the Praieetion of Anciens Buildings and they had seymerl long and intereating diseussions. Amongst those who passed awny durimg 1922 war Mr. W. Mynard, an attractive personality and a faithful serpalal of the church, who was for sixty years a ringer at Finberton.
Thie nccomits for 1922 showed a balamee in linnd of s51, comparen with a halance of $£ 48$ last year. The buanch subscriptions harl gmounted lo $£ 79$ and hon. members $£ 2 \mathrm{Gs}$. The priming of the anamal report. had cost f33, and general printing. postage, etc. Ell © 7d. The anmur fostival hat cosf ferg 14. 6d.. fowards which members lad paid E20 9s.
The Treasurer aid he had been conmitteman, secretary and trea surer for forty-three rears, and, while he was not as old as Mr Newell, he was not far belind, aral he fella therefore that he must resign his office. He whs prepared however. to nominate a gooul man as his successor, and was himself quite ready lo serve a trustee. Tleme was a very urgent need for economy, the calls on the Guilit haring heen ho heary in recent times as to leave the Guitcl
 honorary nembers 123 Fere parsons, and hranch secretaries might look ronmi their villages for taymen and lay women who were interegled fult would help.

## DISLOYAL AND FOOLIEH.

The Secretary said the year had been a pleasant one and if they fond thenselves ad Oxford acain it was hy their own decision. The Waster nut he wero guite ready to go to any other place. and it Nas for members to speak and vote ns fluy felt. He folt that the dection of some of the members of one branch not to pay any more gubseriptions so loog a: the festival was hed al Oxford was nol ouly disloral, but very foolish beeause after the first year their memherahip would Irpse. and they would no longer have any voice in the aflaire of the Guidd. During 1922, continued the Secretary, he had Theited every branch except the "Vale of the white Horse," and had fotad the brameles in a healthy condifiow. He desired to noint ouf thal working a mtraggling distriut, wat no sinecure, and jnvited bands of ringers or indiuidual nemberw living on the fringe of an area where thefe was no strong nucleus of change ringers, to go over the border sometimes and give a helping hand. The peals for 1922 were dowhle the number in 1921, and tad raned again from Londnn lo

Grandsire, a goorf number of young rimgers coring their first peal, or their first in an adyanged method. They deplored the logs of two towers, hat welcomed tha inclusion of Brightwalton, Great Liaford, Mayclian, Lewknor. Long Crendon. Cummor, Chilton and Wolvercote. If was much ia be desired that sulaveriptiong be paid early in the year.
The Master, who was re-elected with acclamation nominated Mr. A. J. Wright, Reading, its successor to the Treastior. The Guild owed a very great deal to Mr. Hart-Davis, ama they hoped Ehat at hhose moments when he was not in the Thames he would sit in the amolair they presmed to him a few yegrs ago and write English merse aul Greek verse, perlaps on the Guid itself. Mr. Wright had boen a member of the Guild for masty years, and before faat an active mpmber of the Devon Guild.
$\mathrm{Mi}^{+}$. Evans secoutled the nominaion, and Mr. Wrigild was unuri. mously elected.
The rommilte was realented as follows: Mesars. Bariow. Candwell, Holifield. Humfrey, Hibleqt, Parker, Newell. Tebt. Cullun, Sear, Evans and Wilkins,

Camon Coleridge, presenting his regort of the anmond mecting of the Central Conneil, said it would be some finm betore the Council would be entertained so well as it bad been ot,
Salishury. Canon Coleridge the Tev, C . 0 . Jenkin and Massra. F. Hopsood and J. Fwans wole re-clected reprosentative Council.

OXPOLDS BIG MAJORITY
Thace places wewe propaser for next year" festival. and the voling which decided tise question was as foliows: Oxford, 79 ; Iigh Wycombe, 10; Buckinglanm 3
The question oi a latles of the whole of the Guitd was raiselt, but the Master baid the rule on the point was quite explicit. The annual meeting must decide the wace of next ycar's ammal meeting. Thry could alter the lute but not without notice in the ustal way. For 42 years the fule read as folloms: " A peneral annual mecting slall be held in fridy, for the purpose of electing officers, and tor united practice in change ringing; place to be fixed hy the members in gemeral mecting nssernbled. hut thm सrangements for the feglival. including the time fand the service in church, shall be lefte in the hatuds of the commithes. Tive Easl Berks and south Bucks general meeting in the wiulor $i=$ open to the whole Guidd. As revised it now read: "Tho amaual festival and general meeting shall be held in July at fhe place selecich at the previous ammal festival, all the arrangements to bo left in hae hands of the committec.
member urged that the proponderaneg of voies in finvour of oxford was not so convineing fas it scemed af first sight becalse those who lived near Oxford maturally found it easier to attomd. and they were thero in force to decide on Oxford next year. If they harl a baliot it wald give the people who lived in distant parts of the diocese opportunity to say what they thonghl. Some of them could not get fo Oxford aud back the same day.
The Mastey sairl he thought Oxford way by far the most central place though he was prepared to hold the festival wherever they liked. He thought, howover, that they eonld not bieak in upon the rules in that way.

## GRANTS TO BELL TUNDS

A grantr of six guinens was mate to the West Wycombe Augmentation and ERestoration Fund, on the recommendation of ilag commilese.
An application from Bletehley, where a large fund ha; occupied the \& lfention of the menabers for some time, aud where th00 has been ralsed, came up for discussion.

Mr. Cullum said this had not arrived in time for the mecting of the committee in April, and had not, therefore. been consideret. Splendid work had heen done, however, by the Bletchley nembers, and they had hever been assisted by the Guild. There was no money in land fo make a parment, but he moved that \&iO be earmarkerl for Bletchley, to be at the rlisposal of the funci as soon as it was available.
This was carricd unamimatly, the Secretary adding that at Jitelchley they itacl some of the hest members in fhe Guilt.
Lunch was served in the lall oi Christ Churah. 158 sitting down. Ringiug took plave during the day at the Cathedral. and many of the ofler towers in the eity.

## WEDDING BELLS AT HORSMONDEN

On Wednesday August 8th, at. St. Maygaret's Clatirels Forsmonden, on the occasinu of the weding of Mr. Tusting, of Tonbridge, to Miss M. So sthon, of Horsmonten, (wo 72n's were rung viz. 720 of Kent Treble Bobl, Minar by G. Burt. 1, G. Withorn z. F. J. Lambert, senr. (couluctori. 3, F. Futcher ${ }^{4}$, H. J. Hiammend 5. it T Lambern 6: and 72 ) of Cambringe surprise Minor: G. Burt, I. G. Waghorn 2, F. J. Lambell, seni. 3, A. Relfe (eonduetor; 4. H. J. Hammond g, R. T. Lamberf 6. Gither touches of Oxford Treble Bob. Horsmonden, Canlertury Pleasure Oxforit Bob. College Single Double Bob, Plairs Bob, Dovible Oxford, Duke of Fork, Treble Bob, and Sienman Doubles were aiso rung.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

BREWOOD, $\operatorname{siA} A F F O R D$.-On Sunday, July 2 and, on the occasion of Sunday School special services for morning service 720 Grandsite Double; on the back six: F. Blewitt 1. P. Bill 2, J. W. Perry (first 720) 3, G. Warner 4, J. Waifort 5. H. Wakeham 6, J. Perry 7. (f. ITul 8.-For evening service, a fuarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 elhangra), in 48 mins.: S. Waliord 1, A. G. Hunt 2 T. Perry A. E. Booth 4, G. Whather 5. F. Wakeham 6, J. Perry (conductor) H. Devey 8

Gre WMONDLEY, HERTS. - At St Mary's Clureh on Sumdry. Angust. 5 th, for evening service, 720 Oxford Bob Minor: W. C. Litid F. C. Webl 2. A. W. Lindsey 3, F. Adams 4, R. E. Crofl 5. C. T. Croit (conductor) 6.

ISHDDINGTON.-On Sunday Augusi 5 ith for evenseng. at St. Mary's Clurch, 720 Boh Minor: F J. Trappitit 1, A Armoda 2. T. Taltod 3. S. W. Holdaway 4, J, W. Trappitt 5, C. I. Eippin (comriuctor) 6 .
HAWKHURST, KENT,-On Suniay, Auguse 5th, for evening serviee a quarter-peal of Graudsire Triples by the local band: F Chapmani, G. Talbot 2, W. A. Penfold 3. J. Blake 4. J. Poweli 5. O. Waphorn 6, G. Biliemess (eanluctor) 7. H. M. Batehup 8. Com poed by f. Wi. Wilkins.
POOTG, DORSET.-On Sunday evening. August 5 th a quarter peal of Sleatman Tripics 11200 changes) : Y . Stock 1, I. Davic 2 , C . Rose 3, A. Rose 4. G. W. Fatris (Lnndon) 5. F. W Townsend E. A. Tracley (colduclaya 7 P Dayis of. First guartei in the method by I Davis and C. Rose: also first as conductor by A. Bradiej.
SOUTHW:LLL-At the Cutheiral on Sunday Angust 5 fl 360 and 720 Single Court: W. D. Shorthose 1, T. Foster 2. J. F. Milner 3, H. F. Clulow 4, A. J. Chamherlain 5, F. Fosier (conductor) 6. G. W. Colliuson 7. First 720 by local band.
RATLEY, YORKSEIRE:- On Sundry, August 5 zhe at the Parish Church, for ovening service a quarter-pesi of Kent Treble Boh Maior ( 1,280 changex). in 47 min=: E. Watson 1. H Rolhinson 2 , J. W. Dews 3, W. Inle 4, it. Scholey 5. W. H. Senior 6. T. Nortly 7. W. Stubley (conductor) 8. First guarter-peal on the bells.

NORBURY CTHESHRE.-On Sunday, August 5 tha for Matins, 720 Bal, Minor: Lionel Clongh (first 780 ) i, J. Fernley. junr. 2 . J. $P$ Fidlley 3. W. Fernley 4, ${ }^{2}$. Fernley, senr. (conductor), 5, J. W. Hartley 6. For evensong, 720 College Single, with H. Hallworth in place of J. Fernley, junr.
CLIF\%ORD, HEKBFORDSHIRT, -On Suntav, August 5th after Run unsucecesful attempu for Mr. Edwarls to call his ICOth pea!, 500 Sledmat Triples and 5 日8 Keni Treble Bobs were rung for erening service. The following riugers took patt in hotlo touches: ${ }^{*} \mathrm{~J}$. F 1 Ivett S. T. Racklam, H. J. Hacklam. G. Popnell, W, Willinms. $\dagger \mathrm{G}$. W. Taysome, †T, H. Taysonce sud C. Edwards (eonductor) * Lougrat touch of Triples nind Major. $\dagger$ Longest touch of Major
 Y. Welsh 1. J. Juriler 2. F. J. Law is ionaluctorl 3, J. Nobes 4. W. Fitichman 5, R. $G$ Rice 6. Also $3 \in 寸$; W. F. Napper 1 W. Fifelim"u 2, J. Nobes 3, F. J. Lewis (conductor) 4. G. C. Rice 5 R. G. Rice G.
 neal of Sterlman Triples: W. J: Napper 1. W. V. Webt 2. J. Butior
 man 7. W. A. Goodenongl \&.
Woirctstelr.-On Sunday, August 12th, at All Saints', for morning service, 720 Cambridge Surprise Royal: J. Baylis 1 , R. G. Knowles 2, G. Hinton. jur11. 3 . W. Raniord 4. S. T. Holi 5. W. Lewis 6. W. Pnge (conductor) 7. W. C. Jones B. J. J. Jefferies 9, C. Oamm 10. Lougest toteds of Camluridge Royal by Messrs, Baylis and Leanford.
DUDLLEY. WORCESTERSHIRE. - On Sunday morning. August 12 h , at the Parish Church. 1.390 Graadsire Triples, in 50 mins. Brown 1, W. Goodman 2, G. H. Detheridge 3. J. Goouman. Eens J. Goodman, junr. (conduclor). 5 , H. Sheppard 6 G. Guesi 7 , W. Merk 8. This totch was spenially arranged for Mr. J. Brown and Mr. G. H. Detheridge, who hail from Rowley
STOWMARKET.-On Sunday, August 12th, for morning sarvice, fouches of Double Norwich and three courses of Stedman Triples: W. Souter 1, T. Sparrow 2, C, Alderton 3. W. J. Thyag 4, S. Spar. row 5, A. Grimw ool 6, E. E. Diaper 7, W. Weibam 8.-For eveniug service, 1,008 Doublo Norwigh, in 38 mins. : W. Weiham 1 , W. J. Thyng 2, W. E. Tydeman 3, S. Sparrow 4, w. Souter (couductor) 5. E. Davey 6, A. Erimwood 7, T. E Diaper 8. These touches were arrabged for Mr. W. J. thyng from Chesterfield, late of Stownarkel.
CHALFONT ST, GILES BUCES-Oxford Diocesan Guild. - On Sunday evening. August 12th, for sorviee, 720 Oxford Bob Minor: G. Squelch (Dartiord) 1. K. Ekombe 2. G. Oney 3, \{2. Emmett 4. G. 15. Gnlteridge (eonduetor) 5 II. E. Edwards 6 .

MLNEFEAD SOMERSET, - Fou evening service a quarter-peal of Stediman Triples (1,260 changes): G. Atkins 1, W. Hoyle 2, G. Stacey 3. J. Pulpley 4. F. Date 5. J. J. Jones 6. F. E. Burgess (conductor)

## BLESSINTON Y'GORRAH.

## BREVITY-JN EXCELCIS FLTPPANCY-NON RST

Dear Editor,- Te goo do Captaine of Pal's did call ye faithfull to. gether on August of rifiat ilk for to try a peal on ye newly rehag bells in ye lovely Wicklow hilis, and did adjure me, an' 1 toved inim to cut out ye hipping, Faith an' 'twas not necessary, je hell hangets cat that oub for me, for a penl at Blessinton st the ideat way 10 mortify the flesh and imsgine 'twas pleasure. Did ye goode Captaine of Pat's but call logether yo faitufull to try fow hours on bed of cpikes or eating thistles 1 houestly believe they would try it I did relate to goode Mistress Peppery how I did see on the voyage ont, that great rarity, a dead donkey, and she dirl retaliate with and there were noarly seyen. How did the other six escape? How ever. I did have orders to be brief, concise and to flipp not, so here goes.
a am. boarded ye train, date 1682 (foundry mark oblitherated by A.D.), hoartied Blessintont 11.30 noon. Bioarded Murphey's hotel and Murphey's festal bond in the same breath. Pulled up ye tenor 1.30 p.m. Conductor of Pat's called 'go Grandsire Doulses. 1.45 p.m. tenorman hat enough. I. 59 p.m. resuli of peal aiterapt, 3 hours exquisite " mortifying of ve fle 3h." three six-scores of Grandsire, thren six-scores of Piain (very), three six-scores of Canterbury (after which Se fifth ringer did asiure me that tho the 'Canter ' was of of bury . would have been assured had he rung another), three sis. scores of Stedmall all sorts, in which ye tenor was ' allso ran (g) , am three issues of call changes with ye local ringers whose kindly come was ye feature of ye jourbey, topped of with three time three issues of-woll, be brief Samiwell. Time lays its haduds lighity on all things in Blessinton: would that time alone had viziled it. an it had ye hells might, at lenst. liave gone round and raund. I did read again we stones with dates, etc., as legible as when carved in 1616 and 1692 , to which we have added

Here lie the remains of our tenorman's musce
Witil Blessinton tenor le lad a sloort tustle.
Aetat 120 changea!!
SAMIWELL TEPPERY

## SHEFFIELD DISTRICT SOCIETY AT BOLSTERSTONE,

## A CHURGHYARD MEETING

The usual montily meeting of the Sheffield Bistrict and Old East Dethysime Sociely was held on Bank Holiday at Bolsterstome, Glorious weather provailed, anct it acomed rather a pity that the sensid resarts should have clamed the presemce of so matremembers man this occasion, as the opportunition for making a real holiday in than coustry, with enaugh ringing to satisify the most ardent: enthmsiast, are undimited at this cauntry village. However, vistors pollen un from Ashton, Barnsley, Dore. Handsworth, Hoylandewaine, Kila marsh Norton, Norhury Sheffeld (Cathedral, St. Marie's Bud dll Saints', Wortleg and Worksap, and ringing wo indulged in until tea-time.
The bughess mecting was held in the churchyard, Mr. F. Watkint son (presideni) belug roted to the chair. whilst Mr. C. Itarrison ear -ied out the sintien of scoretary in lieu of Mr, Chowne. wha was mo avoidably absent:
The secretary's report on the apening of Castleton bells was read, and reference was made to the fortheomfing meetiag of the sacietr which is lo be held in conjunction with the Doncaster and District
fociety at Doncaiter on September Ist. The question of having the Society at Doncaiter on September Ist. The question of having the use of Arksey hells at the meting in question was debnted, and altimately left to the discrefion of the Doncaster friends.
In moving a vote of thanks to the Ficar, churchwarteus and mont bers of the local company. Mr, O. Potter, of Barusley made a very apt reforence to the interest which both clergy and ohturchwardens are now taking in bells and riugers, and Mr. F. Willey (Sheffind seconeled, with some well ehosen words.-Replying ta this, Mr. Steel chutchwarlen, mentioned how interested he was in bells and bell ringers, incidentally stating that he war one of those who taok part in securing the peal for bolsherstone, the chistrict tharing sulberibed over s600 in six weoks, and the money beang in the bank beforo the bells wero delivered. He was delighted to be with the ringers, and il have lrim great pleasure to be able to convey their thanks to the Vicar for the tase of the bells.
Finging was then further indulged in. the methorls rung being lise four standard methods and Doutale Norwich Major.

## SHREWSRDRY. At St. Chad's on July IIth 224 Double <br> wich: 315 Stedman Caters: G. Bvolin (conductor) 1. J. Grilfith

R Lilley 3, J. E. Liller 4, R. Pole 5. W. Page (Woreester) 6, D.J Boncher 7 W. Faidhead 8, E. Y Rodenhurst 9, J. Evans 10. Aso 163 Stentintin Trirles.-On August 1 it, 630 Grandsire Caters: F, Lrcelt
 5. W. B. Kynaston 7. W. Fairhead 8. C. R Lilley (conduotor) g, n. James 8. Ruag as is farewell to A. Prirchard, who is leaviug the
 Triples and 297 Grandsire chaters.

## 100 TOWER BELL PEALS OF STEDMAN CINQUES.

Last Saturday Mr. \$ames George rang his 100th peal of Stedman Cintues on tower bells. During the week he ranc the tenor af S.t. Gartin's, Birmingham, and at Cripplegate the 11th. To do , bhis within four monthg of oues 701 h hirtuday, and in the middle at an august heat wave, is another evidence of ine ritality and stamina at inis atilf youlliful veteran. The twentyone towers in which Mr. George las rung these ons hundred peals of Stedman Cincues are as follows: Birminglam, St. Marlin. 40: Shrewsbury. St, Chad, ] Oxford, Christ Church Catherlual. I; Halfax St. John-the-Baptist shafintu, Sti. Peter, 3; Combill. Lonton. St. Michacl 7; Bureling ton, Quex Park, Waterloo tower. 6; 1pswich. St. Mary-le-Tower, 2 : West Bromwieh, Christ Churclı. 4; Cripplegrte, London. St. Giles, Cherpside, Loudom, St. Mart-le-Bow, 4: Painswich, St. Mary, 1; Soul hwark, London St. Saviolr's Cathedral. 8: Wolverhamplon. St Perer, 3: Shoredituil, Jomdon, St. Leanard, 1: Bristol St, Mary Fied clife 1: Foreester Gathedral. 1: Waltham Abbey, St. Lawrence, 5 Chemsiond, St. Mary's Cathedral 1: Newertleon-Tyue. St. Niobolas Cathedral, 2 ; High ty ycomle, all Sainas', 1.

## THE POINT AND PARRY

## To the Edilor

Sir, Last lisiday morning I was just recping down the barrel of ay hemstitehed hip-pocket howitacr. and thinking 10 myself how arforly , hored, $\boldsymbol{f}$ should be-if the postmans failed to bring uy cop of the "Ringing World," bur he hrought it, and one is homud to congratalate you, sir, on raty good tagte in serving out to meand rlie whole Exercise-sull an excejlent Jish of "Goosebery-Fool dished up in the current issue by Griticus -Congrats Crit-that's the shaff to give us! especially the 'PINTS.' Ies do away with "em. and let's lave GLASSES No, and I wasm't bored when I read Ehe extract from tha diary of the ' NUISANCE-IN.SPECPRE, when he was masquerading among the flowers! but I bad a chilly feeling rum all down the spine, and kind-o'got the " wind up, when the fipping , thing started bowing at, a dandelion clock to aseertain Whather it was time for bed! an ure only jusi gol up! Oh. yon two hauglty boys! How dare you end such flippy-[oppy contribuiions to add to the gaiety of the "lkinging World? Buts like many more who read the domgry of tingers you realise that if our paper is robhed of thas sonvee of life it would oventaraly erolve into somefling resembling the 'Gravedigger's Journal.' wherein to publish oulv fire plaintive, mournful noies of the 'De Profunds' along with the ' Miserere Mrei "atud a special request for no flowers

Avatut dull care! bcgone, and lets have some more fowers ftrom the pen of the composers, the antiquary, the genius, and the funy 'us! Bunclı 'wn together, Mr. Edifor, into the weekly * BOW-ľ, because, wou above all, will realise that the Exercise is composed of a]l sorts and couditions of tastes, some sour, 三ome sweet, which all belp to make the editorial position one of embarrassment. Yes. sin, a bit of fun driwes away melancholy, and a ' lot" refreshes the brain, and is it"s overdone, well! it warms up and invigorates tho whole systom. Laugh and grow 'fat '-dont go to the butchex's far it! Aud Hat's that
Oh! yesterday I was reading that Oliver Cromwell is to he klug up atain to make room for some water pipes, "the vantals, "the
ghous! ${ }^{*}$ "aw one can look ont for anotice : civil war!' running
 flon't worry. I lear the تditor is doing the "POIAT and PARMY" with his new tickling iron, and singing * O-LIVER! O JTYLA!

You'll have to 'ase it,
Whether facetious or not?
You've got to taske it,
This thing touclues the spot?
Just like our Tomma did when he prohed Frift under bis thiniythind rib with hig bayonei-an sed-it's no exaggeration Fritzie-' inn old sport "-this FACETS AHives away dull care, it" just like Brasso! it pute the polishing touch on avy dull thing - But, vemember this, my funy friends (and olhers), if won't wash 'Close!'—for thy fime heing. IRENSUS.
P.S.Witl kindeat repards to "Sammw, and = Cril." and muy ofles funy "tuns! not fortretting' Ole Bill, who eaught me on the funy-bone with lis atchit, which cansed-such! a sensation!

BUCKINGULAM. On Monday, August 6th. 1.862 Grandsire Triples: R. R. Lewis 1 M, Smith 2, J. Butler 3, F. J. Lewis (conduclor) A J. Simom: 5. R. G. Jice 6. Tr Hims 7. T. Impey 8.

EASTBOTMRE.At All Saints' Church, on Firiday. July 27th, a quarter-peal of Stecman Triples. is 43 ming: W. D. Smith 1, J. V. Jones 2, F G. Waymark 3. A. C. Pankhursi 4, B. Tobbe 5. G W. Stokes 6. Ge Gower (condtuclar') ?. T. Deadman 8. The दutrierpral was specialiy hreanged for 3r, J. W. Jones, of Nowport, Mon. Bio was on it visit ta Tosthoume.

## NOTICES.

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## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. -

 Established 1637 .-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 16 th and 3oth, *St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 2 Ist, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 23 rd, all at 7.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Willam T. Ceckerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, EdgeleyRoad, Clapham, S.W.4.LANCASFIIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.
The next meeting will be held at Bispham on Saturday, August 18 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting at $6 .-\mathrm{C}$. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Diz-trict.-A meeting will be held at St. George's, Beckenham, on Saturday, August 18th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 5 , tea at the Greyhound Hotel at $5 \cdot 30$, with business meeting to follow. Further ringing until 8.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested, and all ringers will be welcomed.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Rd., Ealing, W. 5

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.--A meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Staines, on Saturday, August 18th, when members and visitcrs will be welcomed. Tea arragged as usual. but send your names in good time.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ludlow and Church Stretton District.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Wistanstow, on Saturday, August i8th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 3$ o. Tea and business meeting to follow.-P. Lane, Dist. Hon. Sec., 19, Castle View, Ludlow.
L.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be beld at St. James's, Birch, on Saturday, August IBth.-Belis at liberty from 3.30 till 8.30 Meeting at $70^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}-\mathrm{J}$. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting, Mancliester.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A monthly meeting of this branch will be held at Numeaton on Saturday, August ISth.-Bells available from 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. -F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Bishop's Waltham ou Saturday, August i8th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m.-E. J. Harding, Hon. Dist. Sec., 76, Carnarvon Road, Portsmouth.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The next quarlerly meeting of the Bristol Branch of the above Association will be held at Coalpit Heath on Saturday, August i8th. Bells available fiom 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 , business meeting to follow.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern District - A meeting will be held at Witham, on Saturday, August i8th. The bells will be available during the afternoon and evening. All ringers cordially invited. Service at 4.30, after which tea will be provided on the Vicarage lawn.-W. H. Dyson, District Master.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Horwich, on Saturday, August 18th. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting 7. Business: Nomination of Vice-President and Ringing Secretary.- Peter Cróok, Sec., Bolton Branch.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. A mid-week meeting will be held at St. Olave's, Hart Street, E.C., on Thursday, August 23rd. Bells available from 7 to 9 p.m. All ringers welcome.-C. T. Coles, How. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly mecting will be held at Cross Stone on Saturday. August 25 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30. Business appointment of Branch Sec. for two years. A good attendance is requested.-T. K. Driver, 3 I, Samuel Street, Middleton.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Keele on Saturday, August 25 th. Ringing at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}-\mathrm{A}$. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch,-The next branch meeting will be held at Bury Parish Church on Saturday, August 25th. - Bells ready at 3.30 p.m. Meeting at 7 . A good attendance is earnestly requested. - J. H. Haydock, Branch Secretary.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-.Central Divj-ision.-A meeting will be held at Henfield on Saturday, August 25 th. Tower open 2 to 8 p.m. Tea (by lind invitation) at 4.45 . Service at 5 . Tea will be provided for those only who let me know not later than Tuesday, August 215t.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notting ham District.-A meeting of the above Association will be held at Colston Bassett on August 25th. Other particulars later.-FF. Blood, Local Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Egham on Saturday,
 Tea and meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, August 22nd. All ringers welcome-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, ${ }^{15}$, Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Thrapston District.-A special meeting will he held at Aldwincle, on Saturday, August 25th. Service 4.30. Tea 5 oclock, provided by the Rector.-J. Nickerson, Halford Street, Thrapston.

LEEDS AND ,DISTRICT SOCIETY .- The next meeting will be held at Calverley, on Saturday, August 25 th. Bells available from 2 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 6, Laurel Grove, Armley, Leeds.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-A branch meeting will be held at Daresbury, on Baturday, August 25th, commencing at 3.30. Please advise me not later than the 23 rd, so that arrangements can be made for tea.-John E. Ashcroft, Hon. Sec. Post Office, Grappenhall.

HEREFORD YIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch.- The next yuarteriey ineeting will be held at Morvile, near Bridgnorth, on saturday, August 25 th. Ringing at 3. Tea at 5 , followed by meeting; a good attendance is requested.-W. Hayward, Branch Hon. Sec. 3. North Gate, Bridgnorth.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -Next meeting at Lower Peover, Saturday, August 25th.-Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.
1.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Cross Stone, on Raturday, August 25 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30. Business : Appointment of Branch Secretary. A good atiendance is reguested. Tea will be provided for those who send their names to Miss R. A. Bell, 417 , Hali. fax Road, Todmorden, not later than August 22 nd. -T. K. Driver, Branch Secretary.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Cam, on Saturday, August $25^{\text {th. }}$. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock. -W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. - A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Prittewell, on Saturday, August 25th. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting to follow. Will members and friends who intend to be present kindly advise me by Tuesday, August 2Ist ? I should be glad to receive subscriptions for 1923 , which are due.-W. W. Theobold, Hon. Dist. Sec., 49, Port way. West Ham, E.Is. MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District. - A monthly meeting of the above will be held at Colston Bassett ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 25 th. Tea will be arranged for those advising Rev. C. H. N. Ivens not later than August 22nd. A motor party will also be arranged if sufficient send in their names not later than Monday, August 2oth, to F. Blood, 91, Dame Agnes St., Nottingham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Axbridge Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Weare (near Axbridge), on Saturday, August $25^{\text {th. }}$. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Bells (6) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford St., Burnham-on-Sea.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A district meeting will be held at Hursley ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 25 th. Belis from 2.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Will those requiring tea please notify me by the 2and ?-W. T. Tucker, Dist. Sec., 7I, High Street Eastleigh.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for Angust: St. Botolph, Bishopsgate, August 27 th, at 7.30 p.m.; St Clement Danes, August 20th, 7.30 p.m.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Uppholland on Saturday, Sept. Ist. Bells (6) ready 3.30. Meeting 6.30. A good turn up is requested.-J. Hallsall, Sec.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. The Tuarterl: meeting of this Guild will be held at Kingswinford on Saturday, Sept. ist. The bells, which have recently been angmented to $S$, will be available from $30^{\prime \prime}$ clock. Service in church at $4-30$, which will be conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. A.H. Messiter, M.A. A tea will be provided (for which a small charge may be made) for those who notify me not later than August 28th.-Herbert Sheppard, if 3, Himley Road, Dudley.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Eastern District．－ The next quarterly meeting will be held at Hemingbrough on Saturday，Sept．Ist．Bells（6）available from noon， Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Tea，at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ，in the Vicarage（ $1 / 6$ each）．Will those intending to be present notify Mr．W． A．Hudson，Hemingbrough，ar．Selby，on or before Wed． nesday，August 2gth ？Eelby Abbey bells（土0）also avail－ able after tea．－A，B．Cook，Hon．Dis．Sec．， 58 ，Wyndham Street，Hull．

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO－ CIATION－A joint meeting of Eastern and Western Dis－ tricts will be held at Chester－le－Street on Saturday，Sept． ist．The bells of St．Cutbbert＇s will be available from 2.30 p．m．At 4 p．m．，a oew peal board will be unveiled by the Rector．Tea will be held in the Parish Hall at 5 o＇clock．Members who intend to be present are asked to advise Mr．H．Tyson， 23 Bungalow，Tanfield Lee， Tantobie，not later than Wednesday，August 29th．－H． Tyson，Sec．Western District ；G．B．Taylor，Sec．Eastern District．

SPECIAL NOTICE．－The Jasper，Whitfield，Snow－ den，and Past Offcers of the Yorkshire Association Com－ memoration Dinner will be held at the King＇s Head Hotel， Change Alley，Hıgh Street，Sheffield，on Saturday，Sep－ tember 22nd，at 6 p．m．prompt．The chair will be taken by the Venerable J，Russell Darbyshire，M．A．，Archdeacon of Sheffield．The Bells of All Saints（8），Ranmoor（8）， and Handsworth（8），will be available for visitors from ${ }_{2}$ p．m to 5 p．m．，and St．Mary＇s R．C．（8）and the Cathedral （I2），from 2 p．m．to $5 \cdot 30$ p．m．Earlier party ringing by arrangement．Applications for dinner tickets（5s．6d． each），mast reach the undersigned not later than first post Tuesday，September i8th．－Sidney F．Palmer，Hon．Sec． 87，Bradley Street，Crookes，Sheffield．

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## RECRUITING

Although summer, by the calendar, is still with us, it is not too early for those bands which are below strength to look round for 'material' to bring their numbers up to a quota, not only sufficient to ring all the bells for Sunday services, but to create a reserve so that bells shall not be silent when there are absentees. Summer months, which provide many ringers with longer hours of labour-in the garden or harvest field-or hold out to others inducements to find recreation in the open air, often play havoc with belfry companies, and not infrequently many weeks are lost in early autumn in getting back into the stride. Where a band has, in addition, to fill up gaps this loss of time is additionally detrimental to progress, and those who are responsible for the organisation of ringing companies should, therefore, seek out their pupils without delay.

Sometimes, we are afraid, in the desire to draw in new ringers, the right material is not always selected. Our art has advanced a long way from where it was even twentyfive years ago, and those with whom it rests to enlist recruits should see to it that they get the right type of men. No one with an enthusiasm to learn to ring should be excluded, but there is no room for the half-bearted and lukewarm. With these it is hardly worth while to waste time in endeavouring to get them interested; they will always be a drag on the wheel. Even if eventally they learn to ring a bell in changes, they will likely enough be a source of annoyance to the rest, for these are the men who become the cause of 'meeting short.' But in addition to men who are keen, it is not too much to suggest that men of quick intelligence should be enlisted. Ringing, when its mysteries are revealed, is a fit subject for stady by brains of the highest calibre, and it will appeal to men of this type if once their interest can be gained. Then there is another qualification which ought not to be over looked, and that is that a new ringer should, for obvious reasons, be a grood Churchman.

If these points were borne in mind and acted upon, a further contribution would be ensured in the effort to raise the status of the ringer and advance the art, and we believe they could be combined with success, particularly if the person responsible for organising a band would discuss the subject and work in conjunction with the jncumbent and churchwardens, whose influence would be of great value. And while dealing with this question let us add this: Too often the numerical strength of a band is insufficient, and when 'recr'iting" is in progress, enough members should be enrolled to give a margin in order that the service and practice ringing may not suffer when, from any cause, one or more members may be absent from the tower.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

WOLVERHAMPTON.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRT OF STAFEORD On Sathrday, August 18, 1923, in Thyee Howrs and Fifty-Thre Minutcs,

At the Collegiate Ceorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 33 cwt.
Frane W. Perrens... ...TVebla Alebri Walegr ... ... 2 Christopher Wallater James E. Groves ... ... 4 Morris J. Morris ... ... 5 fCharles Beece ... ...

Thomas Roden ... ... ... Herbert Knight ... ... 8 Samuri Grove ... ... ... 9 Jobn Neal... ... ... ... 10 Joshra T. Dybe .... .... II

Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Albert Warker.

- First peal of Stedman Cinques. f First peal on twelve. Herbert Knight has now rung each bell in this tower through a peal.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PULTNORD, CHESHERE
THE CHESTMER DIOCMSAN GUTLD
On Saturday, August 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thuee Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary-teg-Virgin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BGB MAJOR: 5088 CHANEES; Tenor 93 cwt.
Edward Harrigon ... ...Trcble Williah Cathrrall... ... 5 Jogn Hayes... ... ... ... 2 Edward V. Ropenherst ... 6
Arthor Neweli... ... ... 3 Samole Jones ... ... ... 7 George R. Jones ... ... 4 James H. Riding... ... ...Tenor

Composed by A. Knights, Conducted by J. H. Riding MALTERN LINK, WORGTETHRST:?
[HE WORCESTIRSFIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION
(Western Branch.)
On Satryday, Angnst 11. 1923, in Thres Hours and Fifien Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Matifias,
A PEAL OF GAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES Tenor IG cwt
*Roland Lewis ... ...* ...Tyelde| †Wililam Rasiogr ... ... 5 William Nibleti ......$\quad 2$ Sidney T. Holit $\quad . .$.
Robert G. Knowles $\cdot . .5 \quad 3$ John J. Jeperries... Geoffrey Lewis ... ... 4 | Charles Camm... ... ..totor
Composeả by C. Middleton.
Conducted by C. Camm.

- First peal in a Surprise Method. $t$ Iooth peal for the Association and also first peal in a Surprise Method on the bells.

ECOLESTON, CHESHIRT
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Monday, Augus! 73, 7923, in Thyee Howrs and Twenly Minutes
A m the Chorgh of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF CAHERIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANEEE, Tenor 26 cwt. 3 gr. 3 1b. in $D$.


This peal was arranged for Mr. K. Hart, who was spending a boliday in Chester.

> OSWALDTWISTLE, TANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCYATION.
On Tuesday, August 74, 1923, in Three Hones und Seven Minutes,
At the Parish Chorgh,

- PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;

Tenor IId cwt.
Labrence ]. Williams ...Tyeble Frank Shaw
Miss M. Hodldsworth ... 2 Reseton Grimshaw ... ... 6 Miss Ellen Shaw... $\operatorname{lin}^{2} \quad 3 \quad$ William Barnes $\quad . .$. Jonaihan Whewrll... .... 4 James Hogldsworta... ...Temar Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by J, Houldsworta.
Rung as a farewell to A. T. Houldsworth, who has been a ringer at the above church for over $a 3$ years.

MAULDEN, BEDS.-On July 18th, 720 Kent Treble Boh: *B. F. Calcott 1, IR. Kendall 2, A. V. Wood 3. G. Heley 4, A. B. Sharman (conductar) 5. "L. Turner 6. "First 720 of Treble Bob.

## THURCASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.

the midland counties association.
On Wednedday, Augut J5, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutcs, Ai the Cherch op Ail Saints,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANCES!

 Tenor ro cwt.$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Percy Harrison } & \ldots & \text {.. Tredile } \\ \text { Harola I. Foole } & \ldots . & \ldots & 2\end{array}$
Harola J. Poole ... ... 2
Det.-Sgt. H. G. Jenney ${ }^{3}$
Composed ty F. H. Dexter.
Ernest Morris ... ... ... 5 Redvers F. El kington ... 6 Harry Brodghton ... ... 7 Composed ty F. H. Dexter, Conducted by Harold I. Poolz - First peal in the method 'inside.' Arranged for J. T. Dyke of Midsomer Norton.

## DEBENHAM. SUFFOLK <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD

1) VVednesday. August 15, 1923, in Tivo Hours and Fifty-Eigh Minates, At the Cefrch of St. Mary,
, PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EO5B CHANGES। Tenor 19 cwt .2 qr . I4 lb.
Edvard G. Grindell ...Treole William J. Groom ... ... 5 -Sidney C. Rowe ... ... 2 "George S. Rowe ... ... 6 Percival Woods ... ... 3 William C. Romeey ... 7 'john C. G. Haggar ... 4 Ernest E. Grimes ... ...Tenoy Composed by C. Midileton. Conducted by W. C. Remsey
First peal in the method. The above band all reside in the parish of Debenham, and this is the first time that a peal of Cambridge bas been achieved there under such conditions.

NORTHTLEEET, KENT.
THE SOCIETY GF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS
On Wediesidey, August 15, 1923, in Two Hotys and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Parish Cedrch,
A PEAL OF DOUBIE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008GHANGES;

## Tenor is cwt.

George E. Wilson ... ...Treble William Dodle
joen H. Cheesman ... ... 2 "Sidney W. Corden ... ... 5
 Composed by W. Willson. Conducted by J. H. Cazesman.

* Proposed a member in tower previous to start of peal, and first peal in the method.

RUARDEAN, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Safhrday, Autgus 18, 1923, in Three Howrs and Eight Minutes, At the Parish Cherch.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Groves' Variation of Pareer's t2-part
Tenor 14 cwt. 2 qु. 14 lb .
 Conducted by W. Poston

- First peal. † First peal on inside bell.


## ISLINGTON, MIDDLESEX.

THE ANCIENT SOGIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Saturday, Augusi 18, 1923, in Three Hours and Threo Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .
Harry Franks .... ...
Frederick G. Symond

| James Grorge | .. | ... | $\cdots$ | 2 | Herbert Langion | ... | ... |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Richard F. Deal | ... | ... | 7 |  |  |  |  |  |

Thomas iangdon ... ... 4 Jamrs Bdllock ... ... ....Texor Composed by T. Day. Conducted by James Bullock.
Rung on the occasion of the wedding of the conductor's sister, Miss Amelia Bullock, to Mr. Walter Firman.

[^51]
## ROTHWELLE, NOR'HANTS.

THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, August 18, 1923, in Threc Howrs and Twenty-Four Minutes. At the Cadreh of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, bibs CHANGES: Tenor ai cwt.
Arthor B. Bzllamy ... ...Tyeble James S. Ward... ... ... 5 Jobn R. Main ... ... ... $\quad$ a *Amos Smart ... ... ... 6 John J. Mawley ...... Leonard J. Wyman ... ... 4 Andrrson Y. Tyler... ...temos
Composed by J. S. Wiede. Conducted by Anderson Y. Tyler.

- First peal of Major. Rung to celebrate the Vicar's birthday. This is the first peal in the method on the bells.


## LONDON, N.E

THE MIDDLESEX COONTT ASSOCIATION AND LONIOON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satarday, August 18, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Matthew, Uppgr Ciapton,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thidstans' Foor-Part.
George M. Kiley ... ...Tyebte
Cecil V. Ebreason
Charles
Wiline Ki... 3 Harold W. Clark ... ... 7
William J. Kemp ... ... 4 Redben Sanders ... . Temos

## Conducted by Charles T. Colzs.

## NESTON, CHESHIRE

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 18, 1923, in Two Elowrs and Fifty-Eight Minates,
At the Chergh of St. Mary and St. Helen,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAMCES;
Tenor 14 cwt .
Edward Harkison ... ...Treble Samoel Jones, jun.
Robert Sperring ..... .12 George R. Jonis
John Haves.
3 EDward V. Rodenherst
Aathor Newell... ... ... 4
4 James H. Riding..
Composed by H. W. Wilde.
Conducted by J. H. Ripira
Conductor's rooth peal for the Guild. First in the method on these bells.

## TEISTON, SDFFOLK. <br> THE SUFFOLK GULLD. <br> (St. Margaret's Society.)

On Salurday, Augus! 18, 1923, iк Three Hours and Two Minules,
At the Church of St. Margahet,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor rol cwt. in E.
Edgar H. Balley ... ...Treble James M. Bailey ... ... 5

 Composed by G. Lindozf. Conducted by Chas. F. Bailey.

## LOWESTOFK, SUFFOLK

THE NORWICH. ST. EDMONDSBURY AND IPRWIOH DIOOESAN ASEOCIATION.
On Saturday, Alugust 18, 1923, in Threa Howrs,
At the Churce of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF DQUBLE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 6104 Chances; Tenor izit cwt.


Charles Cutting ... ... 4 Fredericr j. Howchis ...tenay Composed and Conducted by Gro. H. Cross.
This composition contains the full combination of $4-5 \cdot 6$ in $5-6$ without the and or 3 rd in 5ths.

[^52]BLACKPOOL.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Fylde Branch.)
On Sunday, August 19. 1923, in Thres Howrs and Thivten Mintes, At St. John's Church,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Carter's Twelye-part.


Conducted by A. Hagoe.
First on the bells by an entirely local band, also first since bells were rehung by Mears \& Stainbank, the 'go' being excellent. - First peal

## SIX BELL PEALS. <br> ALDFORD, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD.
(Wirral Brance.)
On Saturday, August 4, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minxtes,
Ai the Churcy of Si. Jogn the Baptist,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES:
Being two 72a's each of Cambridge Surprise and Oxford Treble Bob and three 720 's of Kent Treble Bob.

Tenor $12 \frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
James R. Griffin ... ...Treble $\mid$ Herbert Lodkin ... ... 4 Waliter Battle... ... ... 2 Thomas A. Rogris ... ... 5 Jobs Whlingon... ... ... 3 Sydney F. Barnes ... ...Tomot Conducted by James R. Griffin
The band wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar for the use of the bells, and Mr. Dunning for kindly having everything in readiness.

WOOLJOPE, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GULLD
On Sunday, August 5, 1923, in Two Horws and Fifty-Four Minkes, At the Cherch of St. George,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Sitggle, Cxford Bob, and Plain Bob. Tenor about 16 cwt .
-Chris Bowers ... ... ...Trebie †David Horne .
Geoffrey Lewis
... 2 William Rantor $\qquad$
E. William Turner
... 3
Cgarles Camb... $\qquad$ .Teno Conducted by C. Casm.

* 25 th peal. $\dagger 50$ th peal.

WILILESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MDDLESEX COONTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCEGAN GOLD.
On Tussidy, August 14, 1923, in Two Howr and Thinty-Five Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720 's, each called differently.
Tenor ro cwt.
Edward Lankester ... ...Tyedte |]. Armiger Trollope ... 4


## Conducted by Harry Kilby.

This is the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor by the Association and by all the band. The ringer of the second has now rung peals in the method on 6, 8,10 and 12 beils.

## APPLEBX, LINGS.

THE LINCOLN DIOGEEAN QUILD.
On Thuyddy, August 10, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Chercr of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES:
Being seven different 720 's.
Arthor W. Hoodezss ...Trebie

| Harold Eastoe... | .. | ... | 2 | Whrbert Cowton |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wher Goddard | ... | .. | 4 |  |


Conducted by Walter Ayre.
*First peal, First peal on the bells, the tenor dating from 1623.

PIPE-CUM-LYDE, HEREPORDSHIRE. THE HERERORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sunday, August 19, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minuths. At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, EDGO CHANGES:
Being 42 six-scores, ten callings.
Tenor rocwt

- William Duggan ... ...Tyeble Frank E. Downes

Joserf W. Downes... ... 2 James P. Hybtt
Percy H. Young ... ... 3 George Soley ... .... .... Temay Conducted by J. P. Hyeit.

- First peal.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

BARTON-ON-HOMPER. LINCS. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Monday, Angust 73, 1923, in Ttw Hotys and Ten Mineles.
At the Residence of Mr. W. Goddard,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, $\quad$ 040 CHANGES;

Being $3^{0}$ six-scores of Grandsire and 12 of Plain Bob.
Tenor size $17 \frac{1}{3}$ in $G$ starp.
Walter Goddard ......1-2| Walter Ayre
Arthor W. Hoodless ...5-6
Conducted by Walybr Ayre. Witness: Mrs. Godiard.
First peal of Doubles by all ; first peal 'in hand ' by $\mathrm{x}-\mathrm{z}$ and $5-6$. BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINGS.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GDILD
On Wednesday, August 15, 1923, in Trw Hours and Twenty Minutes, Ai 42, Wesifirld Road,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720 's with 4 different callings. Tenor size $17 \frac{1}{2}$
Walter Goddard ... ...i-2| Walter Ayre
Arteur W. Hoodless... ...5-6
Conducted by Walter Ayre. Witness: Mrs. Goddard.
First peal of Minor 'in band ' by all.

## DEATH OF MR. A. T. MORRIS.

## A GENIUS AT PEAL 'TAPPING.'

The death occurred on Augnst 7th, at the Coltage Hospital Dovercourli, after only a brief illness, of Mr. Arthur T. Morris, o Harwich. The deceased will be remembered principatly for his ex ceptional gifts in peal ' tapping,' for he suecreded in executing peals by this means in methods rangitg froms Grandsire to London Sur prise. A good deal of controversy raged round his performancess, but whatever else may be said of them, they were excecdingly clever, and involved a vast amount of concentration and practice.
At Harwich, where he had laught many young men to ring, he will be much missed, On Saturday, August 116h, soveral touctres were rung on thie parish clurch bells, with muffied clappers, ant on the following day the bells were rung hatr-muffed for service.
Councillor T. A. Bernard, of Harwien, writes of the decease ringer that his death will be regretted among a large circle in the Exercise.
'More especially will he be missed,' adds Mr. Bernard, ' by the local band and those ringers throughout the country (and there are many) who owe the foundation of their riuging knowledge his teaching.

On the tapping of peals, of which the late Mr. A. T. Morris was one of the greatest exponents. I shali not dwell, except to state that this was a safely ralve for his overtonnding enthnsiasm for ringing. He had not hundreds of peals to his eredft for lis opportunties, like those of mauy nnother ringer, were few. Har wich is not an industrial town, and there is, consequently, encouragement for ambitious young men to stay there fi therefore. very difficult to keep a first class hand in Harwich. which aceounts for the fact that the late Mr. A. T. Morris jnvariably had three or more pupils, who, in most eases, as soon as they had a fair knowledge of ringing, left the place. This would have discouraged mosi people but not so Mr. Morris. A lat had noly to express his desire to learn the artt and he was at him "hammer and tengs" evers avainhle minute. Thus he did a tremendons amount of rood for the Exevaise.
${ }^{5}$ In his life, as in his ringing. Mr. Morris set a great nample. He was deeply respected by all who were fortunate mough io know him, and for these reasons he will indeed be greatly missect.'

## DATE TOUCH.

At Kingsley, Staffs, on Saturday, August 11th, a date toueh of 1.923 changes was rung in 1 hr. and 8 mins. in the five following Troble Bob methods: 780 Oxford, 360 each of Duke of York, Wont bine and Keut. and 123 of Violet: J. \#. Wheeldon (conductor) 1, A. Edwards 2, J. Berrisford 3. H. Carnweli 4, J. Walley 5, E. Edwards 6. Messrs. Wheeldon and Walley lail from Norton-le-Moors.

## A WEEK-END IN WALES.

$O$ land of my fathers, $O$ land of my love,
Dear mother of minstrels who kindle and move.
At midsummer last the horcestorshire question arose, 'Shall we gor" and when some half-dozen "Ayes, responded this tour from its beginning seemed most promising. A trio of 'Brum Boys * and another of Swourbridgo sfalwarts, induced Old Tom Salter, of Kidderminster azd the writer to complete the team, and then began the 1 ask of organising the venture. Mr. J. P, Eyett, of Hay, and Mr. Wm, Evans, of Brecon, were applied to for information and assistance, as well as the Superintendent of the Line, G.W.Ry.; and between them, travelling, bed, and board, were ultinately fired up to our satisfaction, and a most enjoyable, varied and economical holiday was the result.
Assembly at Kidderminsler Station at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 4th, was ordered, but not carried out until an hour later. I am used to holiday crowd in and near London, but I found that lior. mingtiam and the many large industrial lowns around can grow a
crowd or twa, and sfter several traing its 'triplicate, had passed outwards, wo began our journey for Prestrign, in IRadnorshire. via Berdley, Ponbury, and Lacominster. The guard, finding us to be tourists iravelling "ea bloc, furnisled us with a first-claze comparment, wherein, bedween touches and lunes on the handbels, we dizousied filue improbability of any poal attempt for Saturday. In common with several lundreds of other passengers wo were left stranded at Wraferton Junction Stalion, and no train for Presteigu available till late in the evening, and ro Sunday sorvice to Brecon. Of what use wos Superintendant Nicholls: special passport for our tem to thesel by a widland rous not usually permifted? Optimism is a really good thing at times, ewen hope" Withers, when there is
no reliesher in sight, and so an liotel was sought where we might cal onr pocket lanch-and quench the thirst on a hot day with ale, Johmy or' Bass.' The Council of operations sat at one a'clock, and suggeited going on direct to Brocon, cutting out Presteign- 14 miles distany. and no return timin after 6 pm . At the dangerous crossroads in front of our inn stood a unformed scout of tho A. A. on duty. By appealing to him we were ahle to secure a four-seater Ford from tho neighbouring village of Brimfeld, and into or on to this we were
slowed with Salter as a centerpiece. Wig rached the church at slowed with Salter as a centerpiece. We reached the church at
2,30 p.an, and were met hy Mr. A. Talbot, district secretary. The latter balf of this drive was very beatiful, the Black mountain range of hills 18 miles away being on our left, backed by the distant 'Sugar Loaf. at Abergavenny at one end and the Brecon beacons at the other, whilst on our right rose Raduor Forest with Plynlimmon, and further on Snowdon, a nanne we method ringers will remember so long the mountuin stands.

Thic Rector of Presteigu, tho Rev, F. 5 . Kewley, is a practical ringer, and we owed hima threefold debt of gratitude, but fate denied ats tho opportunity of personally ofering bim our sincere thanks. He gladly consented to our attempt, ind hoped we stiould sel up a record, met our train at the station due in 1.30 , and arraiged for tea for us at the Bull Hotel. It was much regretted by ereryone that no time was awailuble to enjoy the welcome so kindly
provided, and we made for the station at once, contonting ourselves provided, and we made for the station at once, contouting ourselves
with the firt peal of Surprise in the cotinty; but, that doesn't fill the aching void of the iuncr man, More than once the loss of our tea was referred to, a sore point in more than ane boson, because nobody had the chance of getting a square meal between carly break. fust. and our arrival ab Hereford, via Leominater, at 8 oclock. At
Hereford Station we learnt that thre of the stafi were bell ringer like the late Mr. Potter, general manager of the G. W. Ry, who learnt to ring as a choirloy in Dorgetshire-Mr. A. L, Annetts, of Shrewsbury, whose two sons are belping to make progress at Ahergarenny; No. E. Downes, of Holmer, wha with lis four brothers, las Greafly assisted the restoration fund for rehanging the peal of five Jells. Had adding a freble: and the guard of our train, an old mem-
her of the Brecon Society. I may also add, re Holmer, that all the money requireut lias been raised, and the order placed with Mr. J. Groves, of Birmingham. Resuming our journey ati 8.45 via Hay, we again won frst-class lonours and the applanse of onlookers en route to Brecon, where we arrived ad 10.30 p.m. and Fere met and wel.
comed by Mr. Wm. Fvans, a resident and tradeaman for 28 years who lias consistently done his hest to keep St. Mary's bells ' mouthupwards,' especially on Sundays. He politely escorted us, to the head. quarters for two nights, 'Rutland House, and he having previously reminded us of the Welch Sunday closing of licensed houses wa were prepared accordingly: in fact, otio of the station slaff informed me one end conveyen a chse of "glass oylinders," with serew stoppers at one end, to our house.

Sunday, August 5th. Breakfast at 8, ringing at the Parish Chureh at 10 o'clock. London and Cambridge for 11 a. $\pi$. matins, the local hand present and introductions made. After the service we had z.n
car arriving at one o"clock to conves us five miles out to Lisntigan Church, through a pictureque valley of the River Usk awny under the Brecknook Hills, the highest peak, Lnown as Brecon Beamon,
2,907 feet, and, on the opposite hand, Lord Hereford'e Knob, 2,263 feet ligh. We were made welcame by the Rector (the Rev. ? A. Davies, M.A., a Welsh scholar who often preaches in the native tongue), and banded the keys of the chureh and tower. 'Go, Canabridge, was called at 2.29 , and rounds came at 5.35 and the octare lowered 'in peal.' Indeed, at each tower we visited the bolls were raised and lowered in this way. The privilege of ringing the first, peal of Surprise in the county was again enjoyed, and it was also the first 8 -hell peal in the newly-formed Diacese of Swansee and Brecon.

The chureh, with its quaint name of an early British seint, is a beatutiful litile model of Wolsh urchitecture, consisting of aave, charcel and western tower, nortlo aisle and eotutla poich. The tower arch Is open to the nave, and on the left-hand side is a stone inseribed: This tower was restored, the bolls recast and reloung and four new ones added to complete the octave by John Llewelljn Morgen in memory of his father, David Morgan, of Llandafi, 1980-1921. The bells are a swet hittle peal, the work of Taylor and Co, of almost a replica of the bells of Northan. Devonshive. Of the tower itself I would add a note. There is a raised pointed central roof in the middle of the lead fat on the top, giving a three feet gangway all round clear of the battlemented walls. On each side of the square, some two to three feet high, are fitted oak horizantal louvres, which enable sound to go out and upwards, \& feature which ought to be copied in many of the towers in our crowded towns. Llanfigan the only houses near are Charch Cottage, the Rectory, half a mile off, and one or two farms more distant. It is an fdeal place for a summer picnic, where the band could rimg all day long. or roam the hills end gaze upon the "land of my fathers." As regards the latter, our timekeeper. Mr. Evans, did so in preferenee to ringing the treble, which was beartily offered to him. As $\& \pi$ instance of the love for our old church that our Nonconformist friends have, I may mentioned that the Morgans, of Cardiff. carry no a large drapery emporium there, and are hic leading Dissenters ot that city. Our ten at the adjoining cottage was prepared by Mr and Mrs. Kendrick and their bonnie family of thlee pigen pairs. The delight of the children when handhelle were rung io several tunes was well worth carrying the bag fall of metal (not Brummagen serap) up the mile of steep incline.
Returning to Brecon, our unloading was effected at the prory Church, a most spacions and beautiful cruciform building. Fere we met the Rev. E. A. D. Roberts, Vicar of St. Mary's, and the verger, whe gave us an hour's enjoyment. One was really glad when thcy said, Let us go up into the house of the Lord.' The roble builit ing, said to be the finest in Wales, lias jusf been raised to the dignity of a cathedral, and owfy on the previout Thesday Dr. Bevar, of Swansea, a former Vicar of Si, Mary's, Breeon, was tected lirst
Bishop of Swansen and Brecon. The tower was oper for our inspurtion, and a long, dificult climb was experienced in gaining the belfry, a room 40 feet square, the passages, formed in tho solid walls of masonry, not giving room enough for some of the well bailt ringers whom 1 know. The bell-loft contains a ruinous set of bells, cast by Hudhatl, Orieinally six, one is repuled to have leen stolari, and two of the five left are badly cracked. The east end of the north aisle lias recently been restored as a memorial chapel to the South Wales Borderers, and the 5,777 men of those regiments who fell in the Great War are remembered in an itluminabed volune hound in leather. A new stained glass east window has yet to bes erected, and a few days preyious to our wisit an ancient hanner presented by his Majesty the King. This will be hung with othere brew to be seen in the chapel.
For a week the St. George's ensign was fown liom the flagstafi on the central tower, which was also illuminated at might by ummers of electric lamps placed round the battlements and seen for marny miles around, to mark the hisforieal accomplisliment of a new see, in spite of the Welsh Disestablishment Act, A sum of $£ 8,000$ and upwards had to be assured before the project oould procect, and this
financial diffulty bas been overcome. Better far than all the outtinancial difficuly has been overcome. Better far than all the oul-
wiard rejoicing was the imptessive effect of masses of wild fowern the common harebeli solf-sown, blooming in profusion upon the grey old walls of the tower, regardless of moisture, sweet emblem of
faith. Their bright blue heads wer silently nodding in the wjod, propliesying those larger bells that will eventually be placed here, and - who knows? - perhaps the first ring of twelve for the

## Priscipajity.

Here is a quite modern instance of unexpected interest in church bells by a Brecon resident. Thac late Alderman Thomas williams, who died in 1922. left liz will land for a recreation ground ant stained glass windows for the parist chureh of St. David' e (a erowing suburb of Brecon on the Swansea road), also money to provide a peal of six bells. It remains for the cathedral anthorities to furnish a ring of ten, and the Brecon ringers will then have to get busy irainiug young Jiands to man the bells of Brecor.
(To be continued.)

## RINGERS' OUTINGS

## ROMNEY MARSII GUILD

This sociely laps had au amual outing for a number of years, and the 1923 trip that took place on the first Saturday in August and be lermed better than its prealecessors. The Master (Mr. C. W. Everoth and Mr. C. Trilue fixed up the travelling erravgements, and Mr. Tribe condueted tho cortespondenco to obtain permision for ringing at the various chuyches vequired, and hearty thanks are due to those gentlemen. Two ehatalonucs were chartered, one starting from Ashford, and the obiner from Appledore. The first destination, St. Peter's. 'thubridge Wells, was reached shortly before nine o'clock. Here Mr. W. Latter met the party, and continued with them for the remainder of the day. Great satiffiction was expressed with the light Simpson-tuned eight at St. Peter's, aud several touches in the standard methods were tapped off. Ahout three attempts, however, had to be made for a touch of sitedmau, but perhaps someone derived good from the faflures, whith provided practice for one still in the infancy of calling. On loading up ugain, the clatrabancs soon inraded Sussex by way of Withyum, where ringing was nof practicable owing to lower repains. Nol far distant, the penl of six at Hartfeld was it the partit's ilisposal. Here the bells took a bit of managing, the ropes and salties being rather clumsy-quite large enougla for Indies' hands. However, Grandsize Doubles and short pieces of Bob and Kent Treble Boh Menor were rung, and hie ringers had consolation ja tho fact that a nieogoing ving of cight awaited them at Holy Trizity, Coleman's Hatch, where the Vicar weloomed the society. This lifhlt meal, Simpson-tuned-perlaps not quite so good as Turbridge Wells, yet very musical-were soon set going, ald the members thorouglily enjoged their tonches al this tower. It was somewhere around midday when they left, and sped away alons several miles of pretty Sussex country to Dast Grinstead. On approaching the town. the slately tower of St. Swithun could be seen and the excurcionigts wislied they could have had a ring on the fine dight conasined thercin, but owing to ringing complainte, permission could nat he obtainect. There was one fhing. lowever, which they dia enjoy at Finst Griusteat, and that was the luncheon, the Master baving mede arrangencatg for this. In the afternoon there was a delightifl trip back juto Kent, and a call was mado it Eienhriage where Mr. Stealdy and other Edenbridge ringer;, and Mr. Tdwards (Penslurst), kindly mof the partiy, and what a beatiful peal of eight they found: medium woight, Simpson-luned, and the best peal heard during the day. Tliey were loath to leave, but there were olhor towers to wisit, Mr. Jedwatiss accompanied the wisitors to iho vernaining places, Hever (six hells) being the nexa lanlt. In blic alurch they were shown the lomb conlaining the remains of the father of Anne Boleyn, and just opposilo the claurch is sul inderesting old han, named Henry Vin., in the mounds of which the viugers partook of a splendid tea, Mr. Elwarhs having kindly urnnged this. The ehief feature of the ringing at Jever was a touch of Mob Minor rung entively by members of the stone coatingent. The evening towers induded in the tour were Chiddingstone and Penshurst. The party did quite well at the former place, hut could not ring at Penshursi: owing to choir practice. The voule home was via Itonlyridge, where the two charabancs parted compury. This report would lack completion withoul making referenco ta all who contributed in any depree. largo or small, to the organisation of the dav's pleasure, including those ringers outside the Guild who rentered greali assistance, and thanks are given to them all. The methoizs rimg were Grandsire, Stedman Plain Bob, Kent Treblo Boh and Double Norwich.

## barlmorougil kingelles big party

On Soturday, July 281 h Uhe Bardborough ringers harl iheir anmal cuthig. Tite party, which consi: ted of ringers and their friends, to the mumber of 62. journeyce Lhrough Derby to Slardlow. There a tonell of FemL and Oxford T'reble Bob was successfully brought ronnd. The party then jaurncyed to Loughborough where dinner was partakeu of at, the King's Hend Totel. After dinner, Messiss. 'taylor and Co.'s bell Coundry was visited, where the various prootsses of bell founding were a source of great interest. The new war memovial-a wonlerfal mrillon of bells-was visited at the time when a recital was heing given loy M. Gathat Nees, of Molines, and his maying was much enjoyen. Nollingham was the next place visited, mud a much-ne rled tea was bartatien of at Morleys Cafe. The rest of tho ovening was spent at Nothingham, and Barthorongh wes renclaci at 12.15 anm. Flise outing was it jolly out, and much ent joyed by all.

## WEST WATES' EXCLRSION

Sh. C'a1therine's, Govs eimon, and St. Jolun's, Moriston, members of West Wales Association, belet ihere ambual outing on Monday. Angust 6th. when they visited Aberdure, whish was reaclicd after a plensint rite The clurch, with is finc tower und spire, was immediately wisited. Mr. Roberts had the bells in readiness, and a few goot touchos of Graudsive Triples and pluin course of Stedman Triples and Grandsize Donbles for the juniors were rung. The Vicar came
to the belfry and weloomed the party, who were shown over the church. Afterwards 504 Grandsire Triples was tapped off in good style, conducted by Mr. J. Willinms, the bells being lawered in peal. This was very inuch apprecined after call changes. After dinner a most enjoyable time was spent in the beautiful park move was then made to Merthyr to try a fine poal of 8 (tenor about 20 ewt.), which were raised in peal, the 'go' heing found to bo splendid. Some of the lacal ringers joined the visitors, and towehes of Grandsire Triples and Stedman Triples and Grandsire Doubles rung. A very enjoyable day was spent, and home was nol reacherl until after midnight. Best ilhanks of the band are due to the respective Vicars for permission to ring and to the local ringers, whe assisted to make a most successful outing.

## HARWICH RJNGERS' OUTING

On Saturday, August, 18th, St. Nicholns Guild, Harwich, harl their outing, and, accompanied by a few friends, visited Farleigh, Sufolk, by charabaze, the party numbering 21. Hadleigh was reacherl ahont 3 o'clock. The tower of the fine old charch, with its beatiful slainnol glass windows, was first visited, but the ringers were greatly dis appointed to find that the tenor rope had gone out for repaiss. They had, therefore to be conlent with touches of Plain Roh anil Kent Treble Bob Minor and Grundsire Doubles on tho front, six. Afkerwards the company sat down to a capital cold spread at the King's Head Hotel, with their veterau, Mr. Job Brewster, in the the chair. Gunes on the handbells, also Grandsiro Triples, domble hamied, were very much appreciated. The journey was then sumed to Stratford St. Mary, to the accompenment of a thunderstorm. Mr. Featherstone, one of the lacal ringers, met the pary and had everything in rendiness. Tonches of Kent. Oxform anial Plain Bob were brougit round on this line peal of six. and then the homeward jourvey was commencen, the company having spent a mosh enjopable time. "the ringers wish. throuph the medium of * 7\% Ringing World.' to tha, $k$ the respective incumbents for the risf the hells, the stepplekeper at Hacleigh, and Mr. Featherstone Stratford St. Mary, and aIl others who assisted in moking the a success.

## NOMENCLATURE OF MINOR METHODS.

## To the Bditor.

Sir.-Wg read wilh interest Mr. Sharples' letter of the 3rd trost rut if it is intended to hare any bearing upon ours of the previons week. We are sorry that we miss his point. If ohr riew $i$ correct wo hasten to write that we have obo objection to mames relative numbers, and $W_{0}$ think our previous letter should $b_{e}$ ouite clen We were deathog only with those methods ummored in the Co tion, and we believe that No. 22 loas heen named "Lancashive" again: Immanmel. Rud $\mathrm{ra}_{\mathrm{a}}$ the matfer stands bow there may h still furbler alteration.
For more than twentr years we have been rimging and recording Surprise ' Minor methorls, many of which have simeg been relegaten to other clusses and changed names. There are now a certain 11111 ber in the Collection. and the Surprise class were namen in the Fress some time bark. The committee have rovised these names and still 10 definite law is lad down by what is supposed to ha governing body. We are sorry if it is possible that $\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {g }}$ Sharplo has misconstrued the text of olt leltor, and in passing would be glat o know what is the Iatest name given to his E Tancashire Surpuis
'Inmanuel Surprise' is Na. $22^{2}$ - Tours faithfully
GEO DAWSON,
Sf. Johm Baptist Astociation. Leyfonstom?

## LADY RINGER MARRIED AT FYLINGDALES

On Saturday, August, 3rd, The mariage of Miss Betina Wellburn danglater of Mr. George Wellhurn, of Mount Pleasant Robin Hood Bay (a churchwarden of St. Steplien's Churoh), to Captain Win Beedle, fook place at tho Parisls Chareln of St. Sleplaen Fylingelales the presence of a large congregation. The servire was full]. chomal, Mr. Wm. Conyers. an old rineer of this elfureh, presided a the organ, and tie Rev. A. M. Bury, M.A., the Vicar of Rnvensent officiated. As the happy couple lefti the church the belis yand out merrily, and at intervals raring the day lonehes of Granasime Triples were rumg. Iater, wilh flie good wishes of a crowa friends, Capt, and Mas. Beedle left for Wales, where the honeymoon is heing spent.
The bride has heen one of the ten lachr ringers at St. Stephen' Church since 1919. and took part in a number of quarter-peals. clading one of Grandsire Tripies on liandhells (doublehanded). A peal attempi by sonae of these ladies was arranged some months ince, but abandoned owing to the sudden serious illness of the Vinat, Unfortanately, no further opportunity has presented itself. Miss Wellburn was a reliablo ringer and an excellent striker. always rang at the heavy end was always preant for service ringing, and regu lar in attendance at practions. She carries with her the good wishms of her fellow-rimgers $i_{1}$ her mew sphere.

## MUEFLED BELLS FOR PRESIDENT HARDING

 RINGING AT BOSTON, U.S.A.Americans in Boston, U.S.A., were impressed by the mufled ring ing dons at the Church of the Advent, on August 10th, on the occasion of the funcral of the late President Harding.

The following description of the ringing was given by "The Boston Herald ':
'Bells. Fully mufled, sounded from the tower of the Church of the Advent for half an hour before and for 15 minutes following the solemn high requiem mass celebrated at that church yesterday morning. The bells were tolled by eight bell ringers, who had performed the same service many times before at the death of a British ring.

The bells, cast after the British fashion, in sets of eight, jang touches of Gravasire doubled and Bob Minor, sounding the clanges at the clurch at 9.45 and $10.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and at 11.30 and $11.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ They were also rung at the Perking Institution for the Blind hetween 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Shurtlef, president of the Boston Guild of Brall Ringers, which was formed by the English bell ringers several years ago upon thair arrival in the United States, led the ringing of the hells, assisted by Richard Newton, Philip J. Allfry. James Lakir, Willitarn Bashford, Alexander Mathews and Joseph Goodhead. The bells were tolled at 5 o'clock in the evening, the hour when President Harding was buried at his home in Marion, O.'

MEMORTAL RINGING IN LONDON
In memory of President Harding, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, from Thurstans' Four-part, was rung at Et. Clement Danes, strand, in 50 minutes with the bells half-muffed, six hours after the President's death: E. Alex. Young 1, T. Benney 2, A. B. Peck 3, C. F. Winney (conductorl 4, E. F. Pike 5, J. D. Malhews 6, W. Rushton 7, F. G. Symonds 8.

## FLIPPANTLY FACETIOUS.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-My gente remonstrance with youl would-be "funny" correspondonts seems only to have stimulated them to fresh excrions, and I am sorry that I spoke! I can appreciate real humour as well as most people. But if such "humour" as that of "Samiwell Peppery' and 'Irenseus' in your lasfissue satisfes the majority of pour readers. I am content to remain in a minority; and minorities, We know, wust always sutifer.-Yours,
, CONETANT READER.

MR. J. W. PARKER'S 5024 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE.
It has been suggested by a well-known ringer that the following transposition of the ariginal peal, with the odd-course first, should be publighed, and the figures are given below, for this form is likely to prove the more popular for this original composition:-


## DEATH OF VETERAN KENT RECTOR.

An honorary life member of the Kent Connly Association and 55 years Rector of Horsmonden, the Rev. Hugh Forbes Smith Marriots has passed away at the edvanced age of 82 years 10 months. Tho fumeral took place on Saturday at Horsmbonden, when the deceased was interred by the side of his late wife. The respect and endearment in which the weterars rector was leld was evinced by the large number present at the lasi sad ritios.
After the funeral, the "whole pall and stand ' was rung by the lacal ringers with mumbed bells, and this was followen by 720 of Oxford and 720 of Kent Treble Bob Minor

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Augusl 26th is the anniversary of the first peal of Grandsire Triples on record. It was rung in 1718 at Norwich, and the peal board, with its quaint wording, is sbill in existence.
It runs: ' On the 26th of August, 1718, whe rung that Harmonious Peal called Grandsirc Triples, which have been ye sudve of ye most ingenious men of this Age, who delight in ye art of Tariations, but all their projections have proved errors, until it was undertook by Joha Garthon, who, with long Study and Practice, have perfectly tiscovered those Intricate methods which were hidden from the eycs of all the ringers in England; the extent of this peal being 5040 changes; have oftentimes been rung with changes alike, but the first time that it was ever rung true was in three hours and a lalf, without any changes alike or a bell out of course, by these men, whose names are underwritten against their Bells as they rung."
Then follows the names of the band: James Brook, John Briggs, William Palmer. Robert, Crane, Henry Howard. Willime CaHow, Tho Melchior and Tho. Barrelt.
On August 26th, 1751, John Holt tools part in a peal of Double Bob Major with tite Union Scholars. In thet year Holt ring ro fewer than nine peals with the society. He was in every peal rung by the Union Scholars from the time he joined in 1745 until he left: them in 1752.
'A coruplete peal of Boh Major Si. George,' was rung by the College Souths at the Church of SL. George ihe Martyr, Southwarf, on August 27th. 1750, "heing the first that was done upon the bells." This 5040 was conducted by Benjamin Aunable.

At. Ofley. Yorks, on Augusi 27th, 1814, a peal of 12,320 Trethe Bob was rung in 7 hrs . 15 mins., being the Jongest peal in that method rung in England. William Woodhead, of Wakeford, was one of the band, and the fach is recorded on a peal bourd in Wakeford Lower, recording a 6030 Grandsire Caters rung in 1820.
' On Monday, August 24th, 1868 , eight veteran change ringers, whose united eges amounted to 553 years, ascended the Parish Chwheh of Guiseley, near Leeds, and rang in masterly style a true peai of Kent Treble Bob Major, consisting of 5088 clanges, in 3 lire. 4 mims, 30 secs."
"Bell's Life," which was the ringer's journal of that day, recorded the above intercsting performance, and adited the further details: "The following are the zames and ages of the men: J. Hauson, of Huddersficid. aged 78, treble; J. Keadal, of Otley. 73,2 ; C . Iles, of Leeds (formerly of Otley). 74, 3; W. Senior, of Earlsheaton, 68. 4; H. Hubbard, of Leeds (formerly of Norwich), 64, 5; T. Dawson, of Bradford, 62, 6; I. Illingworth, of Bradford, 66, 7: W. Dumbleton, of Pudscy, 68, tenor. The peal was ably conducted by Mr. H. Hubbard. and witnessed by various ringers from different places.
The recasting of the bells at Senford, Sussex, with the addibion of extra metal, and the rehanging of the peal in a new frame is to tue triken in liand at onee. The work is to be done by Messrs. Meats and Stainbank

Apiopos to our reference last week to the peal of Stedman Caters rung ad Shoreditch on August 23rd, 2788, it will be of further interest to know that the board recording the performance, which now liangs in the belfry at St. Martin's-in-the-Fiolds, has just been thoroughly renovated, through the generosily of Mr. E. A. Young, secretary of the Central Council.

At Kington Magna, on August Bank Holiday, on the occasion of the wadding of Miss Florence Hannam, daughter of Mr. Frederick Hannam, three generations of the bride's family took parl in ring ing the five bells: Fred Hannam, aged 61; William Hannam, aged 33, and Harry Hanaam, aged 12.

Mr. G. H. Daynes writes that the peal of Grandsire Triples ruag at Cubitt Town on June 26th should have theen credited to the Middlesex County Assoriation and London Diocesan Guild. The report. was sent in without the name of the association, and the omis siou has only just been brought to his notice.

Ellasmere, Salop, is not ylone in having lwo bands of ringers. At Loughton (Essex) a similar state of afiairs exists. The Sunday ringing is done by a band of paid call clange ringexs, but a volun tary change ringing band has been permitled to practige one nighi a week (except during the war) since 1883.

Far forty years, therefore, this arrangement has been going on and the change ringing band lass rung peals of Grandsire, Stedman Pluin Bob, Treble Bob and Double Norwich. There have, of course been the usual losses by removals, ete., but with help from West Ham, Lextonstone and Woodford, the band has Eept going, and now there are several youtg mugers coming along, who have reached the Grandsire and Stedman stage
"Doubtful' is informed that all penls of Treble Bolu will run true to Eristol Surprise, but all peals of Bristol will not he trie fir Treble Bob.
The ringer of the 3 rd in the peal at Linton on Augers 11th was Tom Saunders, not Sanders, as published.

## Where the Record Peal of Major was Rung.



ST. CIFAD'S CHURCH, OVER, CTESHIRE
It was at this cilurch, standing in the fields at Over, Cheshire, that the record peai of Kent Treble Bob Mujor was rung in 30 nomas on July "2lst last by the Chester Dio vesan Guik. The 17.280 clanges wonstituted the langest lengith ever" rung on eight bells by nne scl of men, the previous recoril having been the 17.104 Double Norwich Major at South Wigston in 1904 .

## FATALITY TO A RINGER.

It is with much regret we hare to recort the theth of Mr. C. G. Earl, a ringing member of the Icigh-on-Mcndip Church (Somerset). The deceased, who laa been a ringer for 25 years at the above ahureh, met with a fatal accident, being knocked down by a motor while on holiday.
The funeral took place on August 16ith, deceased being carried to Whes last reeting-place, which is clase to lis beloved tower, by his follow-ringers. Dep respect and sympathy were shown, ringers from Doulting being present. also M. J. W. Pernberton, who conducted the deceased's list and only peal, and happened to be on holiday not far aтау.
Muffled touches were rung on the bells after the funeral. Mr. Earl wini be sadly missed by his colleagues in the belfry.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The nsual monthly meeting of the South and West District was held at, SE. Pefer${ }^{1}$, Staines, on Saturday, by permission of the Yienr (Rev. F. Marroti), who also entertained the company to iea. Unfortunately the weather was againsi a large attendance, but there was a master of 35 , of whom 29 arrived for lea. The Ringing Master was an absentee (on holiday) for the first time. A shori service was held, conducted by the Rev. Huscley Williams.
Mr. O. S. Bird presided at the lusiness meeting, when Heston was selecter for the Octolver meoting.
The asual vote of thanks was accorded to the Yicar for the use of his bells and his kind hospitality, which was wery much appreciatod; to the Rey. H. Williatms; to the organist ; to the Misses Riggs and Griffen, for the sble way they attended to the ringers' needs at lihe tea table; also to Messrs. Parker and Presion of the local band.
Riaging again took place at St. Peter's until 7.30 p.m., when a messenger arrived asking that the bells should cease, owing to jllness in the vienitity. Fortunately the hon, secrefary had previously ohtaimed permission to ring at St. Mary's, where the bells were sonn sek going to Cambridge, etc., until, at 9.15 p.ri. a rope broke, and suddenly brought the ringing to an end.

Witl a vole of hanks to the Fienr of Sl. Mary's a most pleasant mentiug terminated.

## OFF TO AMERICA

Mr. G. R. Tumer, who has been a ringex al Enst Crompton, Lancashite, for 17 years, is off to New Jersey, U.S.A.. und, as a tarewell service touch 720 N ew London Pleasume was lung on Sunday morning by: G. R. Turner 1, S. Herwood 2. J. Ogdeu flirst in the method) 3, H. Ohfes 4, C. Howartli 5, T. Butlentortly (canductar) 6. Mr. Turner carries with him to his new sphere the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

## 720's IN SUFFOLK.

At Preston St. Mary, Suffolk, on June 25tl, 720 Oxford Treble Boh was rung by L. Poulsoni 1, ML. Symonds 2, H. Lister 3. K. Whittell 4 R, J. Poulson 5 C. W R. Grimuood (condatotor) 6. Also 720 of New London: A. Symonds 1, I. Paulson 2, IT. Tister 3 K. Whittell 4, L. Poulson (first in the method) 5, C. W. R. Grimwood (conductor) 6.-Ak Monks Eleigh, on Wednesday, June 2th. 720 Double Dourt H. Whymark 1, K. Whittell 2, H. Lister 3. It Poulson (firat ith the method) 4, R. Grimwood (conductor) 5. R. J. Poulson 6.-Also 720 of Dotble Oxford: P. Whittell 1. K. Whitteli 2, Z. J. Poulson 3, A Symonds 4. H. Lister 5, R. Grimwoor (eanductor) 6. First in the method $b_{y}$ all, also first, on the hells.-At Finberougti on June 26th, an aitempt for 720 of Oxford Treble Bob came to grief within ane lead of the last hob, standing as above, except T. Sparrow, of Oombs et the 3 rd. These 720's were rung to oblige Mr. Grimwood, who was spending his holiday at his naitive place of Hitalam

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THE OXFORD GUILD ANNUAL MEETING. WYCOMBE SECRETARY REVIEWS PAST ACTIONS.

## To the Edilor.

Dear Sir,-It is always a pleasure to read your well-reasoned leading articles, and the recent one with reference to the Oxford Guikd is equally acceptable. But if you will allow me, in justice to the Wycombe ringers, to give, as briefly as possible, a resume of the tacties adopted by them prior to their decision to sever connection with the Guild, it will be seen that all constitutional methods you suggest in your "leader' have been tried, but found wanting.
At a previous annual meeting of the Guild a resolution from Higlt Wycombe, strongly supported by the then branel secretary (Mr. W. H. Fussell), was proposed, asking for the festival to be held at a place other than Oxford. This was clefeated; the result being received with fronical cheers, Nothing daunted, the Wycombe men framed another resolution to the effect that the three Archdeaconries be visited in tuin, and a referendum of towers taken. This was submitted to a largely attended brancli meeting, under the chairmanship of the master, and canvied with only two adverse votes by unattached members; and the general secretary undertook to place the same on the agenda for bine ensuing meeting at Oxford. This motion, with its recommendation from the branch. was duly submitled to the annual meeting at Oxford. What was the result? One parson characterjsed this resolution from the largest brancl of the Guild as 'hunkum'; while another brilliant cleric termed it "an insult to the committee," both these comments being allowed to pass unchallenged from the chair. The height of absurdity was rcached when one of the parsons stuggested, with regard to financial difficulties, that members unable to pay their cxpunges "should ask their wives for the money."
At the last annual mecting the wycombe men refrained from attending, parly from disgust, and also not to prejudice in any was anolher resolution to alfer the vente, thinking that as the feelings of this part of the district were well known, the generaliy-accepted British axiom of fair play might prevail. but again failure, or rathev selfishness! Now, sir, I think you will agree that all coustitutional methorls have been tried; or, if you prefer it, the "gloves kept on.' Now they must be discarded, for exceptional diseases demund exceptional remedies. You say you fear disruption or a "split." Quite so. Great as the regret at severance after a memherslip of $20,30,40$ years, or even a longer period in the Guild. we feel that there is a plentude of ringers in this district to form a strong and healthy Gitild of its own, and whose festivala could lye held at warious venues withont fear of stagnation.
Our dear old friend, l'om, in his annual report, speaks of foolislaness.' but the fools part of the hasiness is a continued obstinacy which prevents clear insight into the future. The Masier expresses his ansiety to loold the meeting wherever the members wish at, which is, of course, Oxford, because of the excess of votes on that particular oceasion. Why was the custom of over 30 years' standing altered? Was it to gratify a passing whim, or what was the reason? I have been as brief as conslstent with a slatament of facts, but, owing to space, there are many points necessarily not touclicd upan. but after a 'leader' and giving a couple of columas anith the wind up, perhaps you will kindly indulge us witl this reply.-yours trwly.

## GEO. TWITCHITE

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## ENJOPABLE MEETING AT BECKENHAM.

The Southern Distriet of the above association helel an enjoyable meeting at Beckenliam on Saturday last. The clerk of the weather could not have known that a meeting was arvanged, or he suraly
would have been more generous in his selection on this date. The would have been more generous in his selection on this date. The
rain commenced to fall jn the morning, and ceased only at short and very infrequent intervals. The attendance, in conseguence, was not as large as was expected. However, shortly after threc o'clo:F the bells of St. George's were set in motion, to the tune of Cambrielge Minor. This was followed by some Stedman Triples, and Donhle Jorwich, Superlative, Gambridge and Londoa Surprise Major wers also rung during the aftermoon and evening.
A special service was arranged for the rinpers, and the Vicat deliwered a very interesting and instruetive address.
In this connection it may be suggested that a weckly choir pratho for ringers would do much good, and then, at these services, the oretan wond no longer play lymm solos!
Tek was partnken of at the Grephound Hote], and was greatly enjoyed by the comparatively small number who sat down. The business menting was afterwards held, and the next meeting annauncel for fake place at Fulham on September 1st.
The liawor was agaia visited, and touches in various methons were rung. The flanks of the memhers were ascorded to the Ficar for the use of the bells and for the special service; also to Mr. W. Smith for making the visitors so welcome and for the excellent tea grrangements.
Ringers attended from Chelsea, Roelnanton, Camberwell, Lamもeth, Southwark, Streathom, Beddington, Ealing, etc.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> PORTSMOUTH DIS'HRICT.

A quarterly meeting of the Portsmoutls District was held on Saturclay last at Bishop's Waltham, and was attended by merabers trom Curdcidge, North Stonchaim, Portsmouth (St. Mary's), Ringwoad, Swanmore, Wickiam, Winchester and the local band. 'lhe atrethoda rung on the peal of six comprised Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Bots and Cambridge Surprise.
Tea was served in the white Swan Hatel. The busiaess meeting was mostly of a routine rature, the local tower becoming afliated to the district through some members rejoining the Guid. Uwing to Mr. F. W. Rogers, one of the representatives at the Guild Commistee, having becu elected recorder of peals, it was necessary to elect another member, MF. W. Taie, being chosen.
It was decided by vote to hold the annual district meeting at Fareham in November, duc notice of which will appear in The Ringing World. -The usual vote of thanks to the Ficar sul those concerned for the use of tho bells concluded the meeting.

## THE DIVISION OF THE DIOCESE.

The quarterly mecting of the Yorktown Districh was held ab Cliertsey on Saluraay, August th. Unfortunately no fieging could be done owing to serious illness very close to the church. Menbers and friends attended from Camberley, Ealing, Guildford, Hersham, Putney, Stoke Poges aud Old Windsor. Jea was served in the Parish Room, followed by the business meeting, at which the Rev. I. Scrith ocoupied the chair. 'the Vical welcomed the mem. bers, and explained the reason for their being umable ta ring. One lonorary member and one compounding meinber were electex.
Several members expressed their views on the future of the Guild as affected by the division of the diocose, and it was then resolved that the secretary write to all towers in the district and ask them to give their opinion on the subject to the representatives dtending fhe next Guild committee mecting.

A vote of thanks was accorded 10 the Vicar for presiding.
A few eoturges of Grindsire Triples and Cateres on liandbells by Mr. and Mrs. Barker with the voung members of their hanal from Stoke Poges concluded the meeting.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> NORTHERN BRANCH MEETING.

A meting of the Gainsborothg District of the Northern Branch was held alb Corringham on Saturday, August lith, and was not so successful as bad been anticipated, members being present from Gainsbotough, Stow and Messinghan, in addition to one of the local company.
The bells were kept going in yarious methods during the afternoon and evening. Thoa was provicled at Mrs. Prescott's house, and was followed by tlse business mecting, at which Mr. F. F. Linley preskded.
Yotes of Hanks to the Ficar and churchwardens for the use of the bells, also to Mrs. Prescott for providing the the were unanimousiy passed, after which the members liad the pleastre of listening to some interesting remarks from the Irresident in wannection with St. Lawrence, the patiron saint of Corringham.
A vote of thanks was passed to the president for taking fhe chair nd for the address which evelyhody had enjoyed.
The members then adjaturned to the church for eventong which was said by the Rev. R. Thornton, Viear of Corringham, and afterwards further ringing took place until about 8 p.m., when a pleasint mecting was brought to a close.

## ALL BUT THREE.

Dear Sir,-Criticus suggests that at some time we may have to ase the strange words "Pasallatria" and 'Pasallatessera' as names of meilhads. I think not: they are already and deservedy obsolete. I remember when the Central Council was asked to pass the report in which these words found an experimental place, the late Mr. A. T. King asked what they meant. Tbe perpetrator of the "crime,' who at this distanee of time shall be nameless, told the astonished and ambed Council that they were three Greek words meaning "all hut three, and flree others meaning "all hut four." When Mr. King replied that they certainly were not, we were told, to our furfiom amusement, that fatere was such a thing fin
doe-Latin, and so one might shanose that these words were dogArpelan, and so one mght, shapose that these woris were dogtalk ahout dog-Greak: nor did dog-Latin ever mean fralse use of words sucla 89 13is.
Tr Greek Passallatria means either (1) "Universal slavery ${ }^{\text { }}$ or (2) The plarine with pegs.' Passallatessera can only mean 'Four things furnishen with weigs, or gate.
But why go to Grook for ringatg lerms? Of all langatages Greck is the most unsuitable. In this case an anithel is nol roquiret. merely a columu heading: the Foglish words 'All hut three' and All but four answer all requirements, and will no doubt rlways be used.- Yours, ete.

Ufford Hectory, Woodbridge

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

BLEWBURY, RERKS.-On Sunday, August 19th, for the morning service, a gitarter-pea! of Grandsire Triples: H. Greenough ${ }^{1}$, W. Lawrence (Ealing) 2, F. James (conductor) 3, C. Gregory 4, R, Prior 5, B. Gordery 6, A. Webb 7, T1. Busby 8. lior eyoning service, at Eust Hagbourue, a 504 of Stedman hriples: W. E. Napper I, W. Lawronee 2, J. Butlor (conduetor) 3, A. Webh 4, W. Webt 5 T Last 6, R. Rice 7. W. Goodenough 8. Followed by 504 Gritndsire, conducted by R. Rice, in which Miss Futher took part. During the tiaging of the hymon, "Onward, Chrishitn Soldiers,' the clergy, choir and congregation went in procession to the ancient vilage cross, which stands ut some little dimbtuee from the church. Hore tho rumainder of the scrvice was hold. The Vicar preached an eloquent sermon from an elavated posilian on the lopmost stone of the basc of the cross, and the closing hymu wey heartily sung by a lar nurnber of villagers and risitors, atcompanied by an harmonium.

WILEENEALL, STAFFS. - On Suncay, July 29tl, at St. Giles Clurch, for morning service, 504 Stedman Triples: H. Pountney 1, I. Evans 2, C. Wallater 3, H. Caley 4, A. Ward 5, F. Ward E, J. Davis (langest touch as conchuctor) 7, A. E. Reed 8.

IJEWES, SUSSEX.-At, St. Noln the Beplist's Church, Can Sunduy Augunt 5th, for morning serviee, "quirler-peal of Gramdsire Triples: F. W. Panneti 1, A. J. Turner 2, W. Polling 3, E. J. Pannett 4, A. Errey 5, 1t. .]. Hide 6, R. J. Dawe (conductor' 7, W. Ward 8. Also 336: E. W. Pennett 1, R. J. Dawe 2. W. Boyes 3. W. Pelling 4, E. J. Pannati 5, A. J. Turner (conduchor) 6, A. Errey 7, W. Ward 8.

GFAILEY, SUSSEX. - At the Church of St. Peter, on August 5th, for evening service, 240 Stedman Doubles: W, Pelling 1, E.J. Pannett 2, A. J. Turmer 3, A. Errey 4, R. J. Dawe (conductor) 5, E. W Pannetb 6. Alsn 360 Bob Minor: E. W. I'annett 1. W. Pelling J. Feisi 3. A. Errey i, G. Piper 5, A. J. Turner (conductor) 6.

GRIMSBY, Ab St. James Clurch, on Sunday, August $51 h_{\text {, }}$ at $g$ 14.m., 504 Grandsire Triples, rung as a wedding compliment io Mr. C. Kenningtan and Miss Elsie Heclas, who were married at the above church, the briderroom being one of the ringers: N. Dales $1, \mathrm{H}$ Mingay 2, T. Fitzjohn 3, F. Overton 4, S. Bromield 5, C. Taylar (conductor) 6, J. B. Budd 7, 7 . FTolden 8 .
GRIMSBY:-A, St. Andrew's Clareh, on Sundar, August 5th, for evening serviee, 504 Stedman Triples: G. S. Morris (Leicester) 1, N Dales 2, T. Fjtzjohn 3, F. Overtan (eonductory 4, H., Mingay 5, J Morris (Leicester) 6, S. Bromfield 7. C. Taylor 8. Also 168 Stedman Triplea
HORLHY, SURREY.-On August 5th, for ovening service, a quar ter-peal of Grandsire Triplos (1,260 changes): Miss F. Wynian 1, ${ }^{3}$ Etheritge 2, A. Songhtirst 3, 5. Kcmwhte 4, G. Ilman 5, A. J Hull 6. O. Sippott (conduclor) 7, G. W. Welch 8
CLAPTON-IN-GORDANO. SOMFRSET.-For Sunday evenne service, on August 5th, a guarter-peal of Bob Minor Miss R. Layer I
T. Wyat 2, L. Moore 3, F. Derriak 4, Mrs. H. Knight 5, H. Knight (conductor) 6.

MOKETON-IN-MARSH. GLOS.-On Stınday, Augusi 5th, for evening serfice, 335 of Grantisire Triples: C. Grimes 1, O. Attwood (Rreuds Norlon) 2. F. Jones 3. J. Giadner 4. N. Brion 5, A. White 6, W, Large (conductar) 7. J. Jloyde 8.

ISTEDLOW. BUCKS-On Sunday. Augusi: 5 n 1 h , at Holy Trinity Cinurgh, qumter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1.260 changes), in 50 (eanduchor) 4 , W. Ginery 5 .
SWINDON, WILIS.-On Sunday, Angust 12ht, for morning ser vice, at Chrish Chureh, 478 Cambridge Surprise Major: A. Law rence 1. F. W. 3ishop 2, R. W. Hyner (conductor) 3, H. W. L Wells 4, W. G, Lancaster 5, H. A. Hearl B, J. H. Shepherd Wells (Birminghami 8.

SWANMORE, HANTS.-On Sumday, Augusl 12th, for mornirg garvice, at St, Barmabas Clureh, an 720 of Canterhury leasure Minor
W. Alben 1, E. Jtacobs, jun., 2, T. Silvester 3, E. Jacobs, sen., Ray Linter $5, W$. Linter ( (ennuelor) 6 .
ORSETT, ESSEX.-On Sunday evening, August 12th, for sorvice 720 of Roh Miner: A. Howell 1, W. Wade 2, G. R. Pye 3, A. Kceling 4, E. J. Tutler 5, W. Wismon (conducfor) 6. Alsn 120 of Gratidsire Donbles witli the local ringers

AGTON. Sundar, Augusi I2th, at the Tarisil Church of St. Mary quarder-pend of Kent Treble Bob Major: *C. Brown 1, Rober Fardon (firsi in the method as conductor) 2, *S. D. Breeze 3. Miss Phyllis Mons 4, FI. Wincote 5, Roberl Followay 6, 打, W. Fruin 7. T, W Condson 8. First in this melhod. trixst away from treble in this mallhed
IIEITONS BUMPSTEAD.-On Sunday. Augnsl 12th, 720 Cambridge Surprise: $\mathrm{E}^{\prime}$. Almond 1, A. Saunders 2. J. Fleuty 3. W. Arnold 4 , W. Keeble 5. W. J. Nevard (conductor) 6. First 720 of Surprise on tho holls.
GREAT YELDFAM-On Sumiay, Augusl 12th. for evening service, 720 Oxford Treble Bah: P. Almond 1, A. Somelers 2, W, T. Nevard 3. W. Arnold 4. W. Keeble (conductiori 5. .f. Fleuts 6.
ISLEWORTH. MTDDTESFX.-Ori Sunday morning. August 121.1. 584 Grandsire Trioles.: F. G. Goddard 1, A. Beckrosale 2, T. Beadla 3. E. Morris 4. W. Lidbeter 5, A. Harding 6. W. F. Hollicr 7. H. theadle 8. For evening serviec, ul All Sxinis, Futham, 10 courses Double Norwich. Folh werm condueled by Ernest Morris, who hails from Si. Margaret's, Leiresler

ELHAM. KENT.-On Sunday, August 12th, for morning service, 336 and 168 Grandsire Triples: F. Feruey, F. Castle, Mrs. H. Baker, G. Webh. A. Castie, F. Baker, G. Billeness (conductor), A. Webh. The brolhers Webb from Lyminge, Mr. and Mrs. Baker (Frittenden), the conductor (Hawkhurst). The three latter were staying in the districh, after an unsuccessful atempt for a peal at Lyminge lasting 2 his. 33 mins.
SHIPLEY, YORKS.-On Sunday, August 12 Fh , for evening service, at the Parish Clucelit 448 Double Norwich Gourt Bob Major: H. Hutley 1, T. B. Kendall 2, H. Haigh 3, F. Seager 4. H. Stott 5, F. Kilshaw 6, W. Feather 7, E. H. Simpson (conductor) 8. 504 Stedman Triples: E. H. Simpsout 1, G. Duck 2, H. Haigh 3, F. Seager 4, W. Feather 5, F. Kitslaw 6, T. B. Kondall (monductor) 7, H. Hutley 8. CROSS STONE, TODMORDEN, AI St, Panl's Chtireli, for event ing service, on Sunday. August 12th, 576 Kient Treble Bob Major: $\mathbf{H}$. Davenport 1, Mrs. W. Grabtree 2, Rev, R. Marle 3, Miss R. A. Bels 4, John Robertshaw (Heptonstall) 5. Miss H. Bell 6. W. Holmes 7, W. Crainaee (condugtor) 8.

BANGOR.-Nortls Wales Associalion.-On Sunday. August 12th, for Welsh service, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 48 mins.: F. Williams 1, J. Shaw 2, J. H. Midwinter 3, W. ' F ' Fegler (conduator) 4, T. Jones 5. W. Crane 6; 1. E. Pegler 7, J. L. Jones 8. Composed by S. A. Cullington. Arranged for Mr. James Shaw, of Hyde, who was spending a holiday in Wales.
EAST GRINSTEAD. SUSSEX.-At the Farish Churels, on Sunday evenirg. August 12th a quarier-peal of Grandsive Triples (1,260 elanges), in 50 mins. : T. Polter I, F. Guru 2, G. Hewitt 3. R. Eale 4, H. Conmber 5, Tullett 6. 7. Wrea (conductor) 7, 5. Chesson 8 . Messrs. F. Gurr and R. Eade hail from Withyham.
CHIPPING CAMPDEN, GLOS. - On Suminy, August 12th, for gervice. a quarter-peal of Grandsire ( 1,280 changes), in 55 mins. : A. Large I, H. Terry 2. E. Withers 3, C. Sabin 4. A. Parnell (Carduf) 5, H. Withers 6. W. Earge (conductor) 7. C. W. Loeke 8.
FAIRFORD GLOS.-OLI Sinday, August 12th, for morning ger vice, at St. Mary's Clurch a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,302 changes) taken from Holt's Original: B. Guv 1 , $\mathrm{F}^{2}$. J. Lewis (com duclor) 2. W. C. Ciss 3. G. T. Winter 4, H. R. Acock 5, J. Hope 6. P. Sergt. G. W. Hastings 7. J. Smith 8. Tung as a farewell to P. Sertin Haslings who is leaving for Durslev.

TONBRIDGE, KENT,-On Sunday, August 12th, for morning ser viee. 700 Grandsire Triples: W. Steed 1, A. Richardson (conductor) 2. D Fiacent 3. D. Findlay 4. F. Farvington 5. F. Harrington 6,
W. Hart 7. J. Draper 8. Snmay, Augisst 12th, at St. Peter's Church for evening dervice, a quarter.peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 chamger), in 50 mins.: O. Lavell. 1. Miss G. Manning 2. Rev. J. F. Hastings (Worcester' 3. W. H. Wilson (Dublin) 4. H. I. Goodenaurt (eandunior) 5. O. Tedwards (West Ealing) 6. A. \&. Medd 7. E. Gar WTTHAM, ESSEX. - On Sumday. August 19th, at the Parish Clurch. for morning service, 720 Dmble Courl: V. Glass 1. A. Chalk 2. J. Chalk 3, H. Dorkin 4, A. Evers 5, E. Bright (conductor) 6. Also a course of Woathine Treble Rol. For evening service. 720 Oxford Treble Bob: WT. Butler (conductor) 1. F. Glass 2. T. Chalk 3. W. Mellin 4, A. Evers 5. H. Dorkin 6.

## DUREAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION

The August meeting of the Durbam and Newcastle Diocesan Asso ciation was held at Bis lop Auckland and Shildon, and 34 sat down to an excellent tea fn the Mission Room of St. Audrew's, Aucklame, kindly provided by the Vicar (the Rev. A. B. Parry Evans), who, untortuantely, was unable to be present, as le was away for his well-earned holiday. The Rev. G. O. Williams acted as host, in the absence of the Vicar: There were ringers present from Figly Trinity, St. Tolm's and St. Cuthbert's, Datligton, St. Igmatius, Sunderfand, Foughton-le-Spring, Tanfeld, Chester-le-\$treet, the Cathedral, Newcastle, and st. George's, Jusmond. A postcard was read from the president. Mr. Storey, fran Sutherland, expressiog sincere regret to be uarble to be present. in lis absence the vice-president for the Southerm District (Mr. G. M'. Dark) presided over the meetiog, and proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to the Ficars of Auckland and Shildon for the use of the bells, especialy to the Rev. A. B. Parry Evans for so kiadly providing such an excellont teat.

The Rev. G. O. Williams, who is in charge of the parish in the absence of the Vicar. responded. He apologised for the absence of the Ficar, and sajd the Vicar will be very pleased to welcone the ringers at any time.

The Rev. $G$. $O$. Williams was elected an honorary ringing member, the Rev. A. Brown, of Haugliton-le-Spring, a ringing member, and Mr. S. Bryant, of Shildon, who was elected in the beffry previous to starting a peal, had his election coulirmed.

This not being a business meeting, there were no minutes to be read, but the certificate for the first place for the six-lbell towers for the Sunday service ringing for 1921 and 1923 was presented to Mr. G. W. Park, who recelved it on behalf of St. John's, Darlington, by the Rev. G. O. Williams. The ringers then ndjourned to the tower for more ringing. The bells were kept going during the aftermon and evening to the tune of Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Boty and Kent Treblo Bob Major. This brought a very sur cessful gathering, in most glorions weather, to a close.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637.-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 3oth, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 23 rd, all at 7.30 p.m. -William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4-
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Cross Stone on Saturday. August 25 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.30. Business : appointment of Branch Sec. for two years. A good attendance is requested.-T. K. Driver, 31, Samuel Street, Middieton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Braach. - The next branch meeting will be held at Bury Parish Church on Saturday, August 25th. -Bells ready at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting at 7. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-J. H. Haydock, Branch Secretary.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Central Divi-ision.-A meeting will be held at Henfield on Saturday, August 25 th. Tower open 2 to 8 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation) at 4.45 . Service at 6.-A. D. Stone, 16, Belgrave Street, Brighton.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Egham on Saturday, August 25 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Short Service at 4.45 . Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, I5, Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-A branch meeting will be held at Daresbury, on Saturday, August 25 th, commencing at 3.30 . - John E. Ashcroft, Hon. Sec., Post Office, Grappenhall.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch. The next quarterley meeting will be held at Morvilie, near Bridgnortb, on Saturday, August 25th. Ringing at 3 . Tea at 5 , followed by meeting ; a good attendance is requested.-W. Hayward, Branch Hon. Sec., 3, North Gate, Bridgnorth.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -Next meeting at Lower Peover, Saturday, August ${ }^{2}$ th. - Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Cross Stone, on Saturday, August 25 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting at 6.з0. Business: Appointment of Branch Secretary. A good attendance is requested.-T. K. Driver, Branch Secretary.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Cam, on 8aturday, August 25th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4 .3o. Tea 5 o'clock.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. - A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Prittlewell, on Saturday, A ugust 25th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. I should be glad to receive subscriptions for 1923, which are due.-H. W. Theobold, Hon. Dist. Sec., 49, Portway, West Ham, E. 15 .

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-A monthly meeting of the above will be held at Colston Bassett (8 bells) on Saturday, August 25th. Tea will be arranged for those advising Rev. C. H. N. Ivens not later than August 22nd. -F. Blood, gi, Dame Agnes St., Nottingbam.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Axbridge Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Weare (near Axbridge), on Saturday, August 25th. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Bells (6) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford St., Burnham-on-Sea.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A district meeting will be held at Hursley ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 25 th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at $50^{\prime}$ 'clock.-W. T. Tucker, Dist. Sec., 7 t , High Street, Eastleigh.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Upholland on Saturday, Sept. Ist. Bells (6) ready 3.30 . Meeting 6.30. A good turn up is requested.-J. Hallsall, Sec.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting of this Guild will be held at Kingswinford on Saturday, Sept. Ist. The bells, which have recently been augmented to 8 , will be available from 3 o'ciock. Service in church at $4 \cdot 30$, which will be conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. A. H. Messiter, M.A. A tea will be provided (for which a small charge may be made) for those who notify me not later than August 28th. - Herbert Sheppard, ${ }_{\text {I }}^{3}$ 3, Himley Road, Dudley.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastera District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Heming brough on Saturday, Sept. Ist. Bells (6) available from noon, Service at 4 P.m. Tea, at 4.30 p.m., in the Vicarage ( $\mathrm{I} / 6$ eacb). Will those intending to be present notify Mr. W. A. Hudson, Hemingbrough, ar. Selby, on or before Wednesday, August 2gth ? Kelby Abbey bells (io) also available after tea.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A joint meeting of Eastern and Western Districts will be held at Chester-le-Street on Saturday, Sept. ist. The bells of St. Cuthbert's will be available from 2.30 p.m. At 4 p.m., a new peal board will be unveiled by the Rector. Tea will be held in the Parish Hall at 5 o'clock. Members who intend to be present are asked to advise Mr. H. Tyson, 23 Bungalow, Tanfield Lee, Tantobie, not later than Wednesday, August 2gth --H. Tyson, Sec. Western District; G. B. 'l'aylor, Bec. Eastern District.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next montbly meeting will be held at Bishops Cannings on baturday, September 1st. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 40$. Tea at 5. Short meeting directly after tea. Those requiring tea please notify me by August $28 \mathrm{th} .-\mathrm{F}$. Green, Hon. Branch Bec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes, Wilts.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at East Markham (Tuxford Station) on Saturday, September ist. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m. to 9. Tea will be provided at 5 p.m., Queen's Hotel, at I/6 per head for those who notify H. E. Page, East Markham, Newark, not later than Tuesday, August 28th. Visitors welcome.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE, AND THE DONCASTER AND DISTRICT, SOCIETIES.-A joint meeting of the above societies will be held at Doncaster (Parish Churcb) on Saturday, September 15 st . Bells ( 8 ) available from 3 p.m. Business meeting in the belfry at 5 p.m. Visitors to make their own arrangements for tea. Arksey bells (8) will be available from $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers weicome.-T. W. Chown and H. Walker, Hon. Secs.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Great Staughton ( 6 bells) on September ist. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the schoolroom, followed by business meeting. All ringers weicome.-Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting for practice will be held on Saturday, September ist, at All 'Saints', Fulham. Ringing from 5 $t 08 \mathrm{pm}$. All ringers heartily welcomed -F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-The amual meeting will be held at Miltom on Saturday, Septenker yst, at 5 p.m. The bells (6) available at 2 p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch. - A quarterly meeting of above branch will be held at Buckingham on Saturday, September ist. Bells (8) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - The half. yearly meeting will be held at Bangor on Saturday, Septernher ist. Service in St. David's Church at 2.30 p.m., followed by meeting and tea. Those intending to be present please notify me as early as possible.-C, H. Jones, Hon. Sec., 33, Liverpool Road, Buckley.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District. - The annual meeting will be held at Ranmore on Saturday, September rst. Belis from 3 o'clock. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Those requiring tea must notify me not later than Tuesday, August 28th. H. F. Mills, 125. St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-The next meeting will be held at Potton on Saturday, September ist. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec. 2, Tempsford Road, tjandy.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Glastonbury Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Butleigh on Saturday, September ist. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Bells from 2 p.m. -W. Farley, Hon. Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Finchiey on Saturday, September 8th. Bells available from 3.30. Short service
at 5.30. Tea at 6 o'clock; $1 /-$ per head to those who advise me by September 5 th. All members and friends weicome-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.I7-

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-Our next meeting will be held at Sunbury on Saturday, September 8th, when ringers and friends will be welcomed. Ringing from 3. Tea will be arranged for $50^{\circ}$ clock for all who kindly let me know by the 4 th. W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Grimley on Saturday, September yth. Service at 4 prompt. Business meeting afterwards. The bells will be available. The Branch Sec. should be notified how many to expect by the Wednesday previous.-R. G. Knowles, Madresfield, Malvern.
NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A practice meeting o the above district will be held at Halesworth (8 bells) on Saturday, September 8th. The bells at Chediston (6) will also be available. Both towers open for ringing at 2 p.m. A good attendance is requested.-F. C. Lambert, Dist. Hon. Sec., 54 , Thorofare, Halesworth.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE AS-SOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Bedale on Saturday, September 8th. Bells (8, tenor 24 cwt .) available for ringing all day. Tea will be provided at Megson's Care. Members I/, non-members i/6. Those intending to be at tea must notify the Secretary not later than Wednesday morning's post, September 6th, or will not be provided for-T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26 , High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Otley on Saturday, September 8th. Bells of Parish Church (8) available throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of $1 / 6$ per head for all who make application to Mr. W. D. Clough, 2, Orchard Street, Otley, not later than first post Tuesday, September $4^{\text {th }}$. Divine service 4.15 p.m. Bells of Guiseley parish church (8) also available throughout the day.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., 90, Blackman Laue, Leeds.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be hedd at Kendal with Ambleside on Saturday, September 15 th. Belis ready all day.-W. H. Shuker and J. H. Banks, Hon. Secs., ro6, Bank Street, Clayton.
SpECIAL NOTICE.- The Jasper, Whitfield, Snowden, and Past Officers of the Yorkshire Association Commemoration Dinner will be held at the King's Head Hotel, Change Alley, H gh Street, Sheffield, on Saturday, September 22 nd, at 6 p.m. prompt. The chair will be taken by the Venerable J. Russell Darbyshire, M.A., Archdeacon of Sheffield. The Bells of All Saints (8), Ranmoor (8), and Handsworth (8), will be available for visitors from 2 p.m to 5 p.m., and St. Mary's R.C. (8) and the Cathedral ( I ), from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Earlier party ringing by arrangement. Applications for dinner tickets (5s. 6d. each), must reach the undersigned not later thau first post Tuesday, September 18th.-Sidney F. Palmer, Hon. Sec., 87, Bradley Street, Crookes, Sheffield.
WEST WALES ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Llandilo on Saturday, September ist. Bells (6) available $3 \cdot 30$ p.m. Business meeting 5.30.- J. Hammond, Hon. Sec., Garthmor Neath.

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## OFF THE BEATEN TRACK．

A yery pleasant time was spent ou Auguse Bank Holidny by a few members of the Western Branch of the Worcestershire Associa－ tion，on the couthern borders of the countr．The first place visited was Longdon，where a peal in seven methods was aftempted，but after ringing nearly two 720 ＇s the holiday spirit erept in，causing a stand The Fiear hat provided lunch，and afterwards a start was made，an hour in advance of scheduled time，to Forthampton which is in Gloucester：hire．Here two local ringers joined tho party，and at－ templed，with success，some of the more advanced methods．The nest place of call was Chaceley，the young ringers again taking ad－ vantage of the opportunity to ring samething out of their ordinary rottine，Afler a stop at a friendly farmer＇s，Eldersfield was reached and more ringing done．Mr．H．Price，of Longdon，who is a worthy son of the late Mr．C．Price，well known to the older Black Country ringers，anton as pilot，and also took part in most of the ringing．
The methode rung during the day consisted of London and Cam－ hridge Surprise，Treble Bob，College Single，Oxford Bob and Stedman Douhles．The party includen Messrs．J．J．Jefferies（who was chosen Ringing Master for the day，J．Bayliss，Siduey T．Holt，W．Ran－ ford．O．Canm and R．G．Krowles．Thesp towers all contain some excellent peals of six．the tone being grand，though some need the attention of a bell hanger．
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Bidding good－bye to one of the parly at Eldersfield and dropping the pilat on the way，Upton whs reached about eight oblock，when Mr．nad Mrs．Camm providen a welcome cup of lea，and thanks are the for their hospitality on this and previous oeeasions．The hand glsa wish to thank the respective Vicar：for the use of the bells，and hope in the future to visit some of them for peale．

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## PEALS OF THE PAST.

Is it not time that something was done to compile a record of all the early peals that were rung, so far as information is still available? This question is prompted by the reference made in our columns last week to the first peal of Grandsire Triples, the record of which is still happily preserved to us in that tower of many historical performances, St. Peter Mancroft, Norwich. There are in existence in numerous towers ancient peal boards recording most interesting performances of a bygone age; among the manuscripts now in the custody of the British Museum, and in the old peal books of such societies as the College Youths, the Cumberland Youths, the Painswick Youths and St. Martin's Guild there is a further source of information concerning the doings of early ringers, but hitherto no steps have been taken to bring all this information together. Jasper Snowdon is, perhaps, the Exercise's greatest historian, for in his patient, painstaking, methodical manner, he collected a mass of particulars, much of which he gave to the world in the various ringing books of which he was the author. His work was invaluable, and it is probable that but for his researches ringers generally would know little of the bistory of their art.

Of a large proportion of the peals that were rung in the first hundred and fifty years of change ringing, no record, of course, remains; but we do think that the time has now arrived when ail that can be ascertained of past peal performances should be coliected, and brought together into one comprehensive record. is there not here a really useful and valuable work which the Central Council might do? and what more fitting place for the retention of this record than the Central Council's library? The ringing publications of the last fifty years are already to be found in the library, and they may be taken to cover practicalliy all the peals, at any rate of any note, which have been rung during this period. What we would suggest is that the Central Council should undertake to compile a record, in the fullest detail available, of all the peals, about which information can be got, rung prior to this period. The nucleus could be obtained by extracts from the peal books mentioned, from the museum manuscripts, and from the late Mr. Snowdon's papers. Ringers could then be requested to provide copies of all old peal boards, and others who have the possession of private peal books and records could be asked to help. In this way, we believe, not only an interesting but an almose invaluable history of peal ringing could be conpiled. Moreover, it would serve the further purpose of providing a duplicate record of existing ancient peal books and boards, which, though

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

 BIRMUNGHAM.THE ST. MARTIN'S GDILD FOR THIE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM
On Tuesday, August 21, 1923, in Three Fours and Forty-One Minutes, At the Parish Chorch of St. Martin
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 36 cwt in C


## TEN BELL PEALS.

MAIDSTONE, EENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, August 25, 1923, is Thye Honrs and Thirten Minutes,
At the Chorge of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5077 GHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt .
Frederick Richardson ...Treble |Percy J. Spice ... .... ... 6
Leonard Mannering ... 2 Cl.-Sgi.J.Bennett, R.M
Harry N. Way ... ... ... 3
JOZN H Cerbsman
Frederick M. Mitchell... 5 | Herbert E, Acdsley $\quad . . . \operatorname{Hen}^{9}$
Composed by Joen Carter. Conducted by John $H$. Chersman

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

GRUNDISBURGH. SUFFOLK
THE NORWICH. ST. EDMDNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOUEXAN ASSOGIATION.
On Sunday, August 19, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Two Minuds At the Chyref of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor io cwt.


| Leslie Brett | ... | ... | .. | 3 | Albert A. Fleming | ... | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Grorge W. Ablitt | ... | .. | 4 | T. William List | ... | .. | $T e m o r$ |  |

Composeã by J. Barker. Conducted by G A. Flemang. BROMLEY COMMON, 荭ENT.
TRE KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATTON
On Monday, August 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Nine Minales,
At the Chonch of St, Loke,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5056 CHAHEES; Tenor 15 cwt.
George Doring ... ...Tyehe Cbarles W. R. Grimwood William H. Hewett ... 2 Isaac Emery ... ... ... Isamc G. Srade ... $\ldots$... ... 3 Thomas Groorbridge, sen. 7 Percy J. Spice ... ... ... 4 Tbomas Groombridge, 'jbn.Teng Composed by Jobn Thorpe. Conducted by W, H, Hewbit First in the method on the bells.

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## - PEAL OF GTEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Thorstans' Fotr-part.
Tenor 19을 cwt.
-Mrs. Edwin J. Brown ...Treble Thomas F. King ... ... 2
 Arthor Prince... ... ... 4 Edwin j. Brown... ... .... Tenor Conducted by J. T. Dyxe.

- First peal of Stedman. Mrs. E. J. Brown and Arthur Frince were elected members before starting. Rung on the and anniversary of the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and the day after the $4^{\text {th }}$ anniversary of that of Mr. and Mrs. Dyke.


## SWANAGT, DORSTIT.

THE SALISBDRY DIOGESAN GDILD.
On Tharsday, Alygst 23, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

 Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.†Arthor Prince... ... ...Treble | Joseph T. Dyke .... ... 5 George Wilitams ... ... 2 Thomas F. King ... ... 6 -Cegil Tomes... Edwin J. Brown... Composed by Henry Dajns." Conducted by George Williams. - First peal. † First peal of Treble Bol Major.

## BOUTH:AMPTON.

SALISBURY DIOCIEAN GUILD.
On Friduy, August 24, 1923, it Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,"
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's No, 1.
Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Mrs. Enwin J. Brows
Arther Prince ...
Thomas F TKing..... ... 2 Walter Earley... .... .4.
JoSepa I. DyKe ...
Conducted by Willliam A. Cave. TWFERTON-ON-AYON, BATH.
THE BATH AND WETLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, August 24, 1923, th Two Hours and Fifty-Five Mirutes, At the Church of St. Micgael.
A PEAL OF BOB MABOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenar $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Thomas M. Griffen
...Treble Tezodo
...
argi Temple ... ... 2 Joseph W. Pemberton

- 6
'Gerald F. Griffen... ... 3 Will lam J. Prescoti.. .7
Thomas Hogsflese... ... 4 Gilbert H. Harding... ... Tonos Composed by J. R. Primchard. Conducted by G. H. Harding.
* First peal of Major. This peal was specially arranged for

Mr. J. W. Pemberton, who hails from Erdington, Birmingham; also as a bitthday compliment to the ringer of the 3rd,

STONEY STANTON, LDICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Hinckley District.)
On Saturday, Augwst 25, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifby-Seven Minter,

## At the Ceurch of St. Miceael,

A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 50\&E CHANGES:
Transposition of E. B. James' Ten-Part. Tenor lacwt.
Miss Stella Disney... ...Trdde $\mid$ Cearles H, Briggs ... ... 5 Henry Wright ... ... ... 2 Charees H. Webe ... 2 ... 6 Frederick E. Wilson ... 3 Fred Cotion ... ... ... 7 Tom Atkins ... $. . . \quad . .$.

Conducted by F. Cormon.
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THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Saturdsy, August 25, 1923, in Two Horys and Forty-Thyee Mintes,
At Christ Chorch, Cubist Town,
A PEAL OF GRISTOL SURPRISE MAJDR, 5956 CHANGES; Tenor I2 cwt. I qur. 4 b.
Albert W. Coles ... ...Treble | Charles T. Coles ... ... 5

- William B. Cariwright 2 George R. Pye ... ... ... 6

Refben Sanders $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ James E. Davis ... $\quad . .$.
William Pye ... ... ... 4 Harold W. Clark ... ... Tenoy
Composed by Ariaur Knigets. Conducted by William Pye.

- First peal in the method.

ANSTEY, JETCESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Saltray. August 25, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Two Minutes, Ai the Cuurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5088 GHANGES
Jostah Morris ... ... ...Treble Miss Hilda F. Willson ... $5^{5}$ $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { George Cleal .... ........ } & 2 & \text { George S. Morris } & . . . & . . . \\ \text { Redjers F. Elxingion } & . . . & 3 & \text { Shiriey Birton }\end{array}$ Redvers F. Elxingion ... 3 Shiriey Burton... .... ... 7 Samogi Coiton ... ... .... 4 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 4 Tener

Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by R. F. Elkingion.
First 'touch ' in any Surprise method as conductor. Mr. J. Morris has now rung each bell in this tower throughout one or more peals.

WEST MALTING, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASBOCIATION
On Saturday, August 25, 1923, in Three Howrs and Fite Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 GHANEESI
Holt's Orjginal.
Tenor is cwt.
 Conducted by Loous Head,
The above are all members of the Maidstone District. * First penl.
DESBOROUGH, NORTHARTS.
THE OENTRAL NORIHAMPTONEHIRE ASEOOIATION
On Saturday, August 25, 1923, in Three Hours and Fificen Minutes,
Ax tee Choreh of St, Giles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGESI
Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor II cwt.
 fFrederick Kqlaorn... ... 3 David J. Niceols ... ... 7 †Samuez Borditi .... ... 4 *Arthur Manning ... ...Tenor

## Conducted by David J. Nichols.

First peal. $\dagger$ First peal on eight bells. First peal on the bells, since the two trebles were added by Messrs. Gilleft \& Jonnston. Al! the band (with the exception of the conductor) are members of the local company. This peal was arranged and rang to celebrate the silver wedding of the riager of the 4 th.

## WESTWRRHAM, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND TTHE ANGIENT SOCLETY OF COLLEGE YOUTES.
Om Saturday, August 25, 1923, in Three Hours and Tventy Minute,
At reg Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGE I
Tenor $23 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Challis F. Winney... ... 4 T, Groombridge, sen. ...Temop
Composed by C. Midderton. Conducted by T. Groombridge, Sen.

* Isoth peal. First peal of Cambridge on the bells. The ringers of 3 rd and 7 th were elected members of the Kent Association previous to starting.

WHITTLESEA, CAMBS.
THE PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRIOT ASSOCIATION. On Satneday, Angust 25, 1923, in Threc Hours and Five Minutes, At tur Cberch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508日 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .
Vincent E. Butler ... ...Treoble
Thomas R. Vadghan... ... 2

Walter G. Cross Hagter G. Cross ... ... 5 herdert Hoare... ... ... 3 Fredrrick T. Cooke... ... 7 Sidney E. Whight ... ... 4 Charles T. P. Brice... ...Tehor Composed by York Grees. Conducted by C. T. P. Brice. First peal of Treble Bob by all the ringers except the conductor. First peal of Major by the ringer of 3rd and first attempt.

WITLESDEN, 3חDDLESEX.
THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, August 25, 1933, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutts,
At ter Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor io cw .
Williak E. Jodd ... ...Treble Fredk. W. Goodfrllow 5
J. $A$ biger Trollope .... 2 George M. Kllay ... ... 6
-Ernest G. Hibeens... ... 3 Cecil V. Ebberson ... ... 7
Isaac G. Shade... ... ... 4 Harry Kilby ... ... ...Temoy
Composed and Conducted by J. Armiger Trollope.
First peal of Superlative. Arranged for Mr. Ernest G. Hibbens, of Cambridge.

## SHPPLEX, YORKSHIRE.

## THE YORKSHIRE AssOCIATION.

On Satirday, Arugust 25, 1023. in Three Hours and Five Minutss,
At the Church of St. Pajl

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHAMGES;

 Tenor 16 cw .

Composed by N. J. Pirsrow. Conducted by P. J. Johnson.

- First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor also first peal in the method on the bells.


## LIVERPOOL

THE LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sattryay, August 25, 7923, in Thye Hoars and One Minute,
At the Chorch of St. Joen, Toebrook,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEESI
Carter's Twblve-part.
Tenor zo cwt. in E .

- James H. Treanor ... ...Tenoy
$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { †Joun Wilkinson } \\ \text { Edward Cauncr } & \ldots . & . . . & 5 \\ \text { Jond }\end{array}$
Thomas C. Larkby ... ... 2
- Wieliam H. Rawsthorne 3

George R. Newton ... 4
Conducted by Joseph E. Sykrs .... ... 7
-Frank W. Moore ... ...Tomor

- First peal. † First peal in the method away from tenor. Mr. E. Caunce has now rung the eight bells in this tower to a peal, this being the fourth tower in which he has completed the circle.

BRADING, ISLIE OF WIGHT.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Isle of Wight District.)
On Sateraday, August 25, 1923, in Thyec Hours and Ten Minstos, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:

## Broors'

Harry Barton... ... ...Treble

- Willelam Chambers...
+Wiletam Upion
Henry Jbnaings

Tenor rot cwt.
Walter Scott ... ... ... 5
Walter Scott, jem. ... 6
John D. Mattaews... ... 7
$\ddagger$ Charles Taylor ... ...Teno
D. Mathews.

Eirst peal Stedman 'inside.' $\dagger$ First peal Stedman. First
eal. Arranged for Mr. J. D. Mathews, Master of the Royal peal. Arranged for Mr. J. D. Mathews, Master of the Royal Cumberland Youths.

## GHESTER

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, August 25, 1923, in Three Hours and Fow Minutes, At the Ceqree of St. Mary Within-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORYICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES,
Tenor ry cwt.

Edward V. Rodenherst ... 3 Arthor Watrins
John fayes... ... ... ...
7
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by R. Sperring.
CRANBORNE, DORSET. THE WINCRESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Augnst 25. 1923, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Cherch of SS. Mary and Bartbolomew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Ten part.
Tenor 15 cwt .
Charles Loveli
... ...Trabie
 Percy Witeam ... ... ... 6 Conducted by George Wizliams.

- First peal All except the conductor belong to St. Peter's Boarnemouth.


## KNEBWORTH ELERTS.

THE HERTFORDSHERE ASSOOIATION,
On Sutday, Axgust 26, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Mary and Thomas-a-Becket,
a PEAL of double norwich gourt bob major, gose chanees Tenor 12等 cwt.


| William J. Croft | ... | ... | 2 | Cecil V. Ebbrrson | ... | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ernest J. Newell | ... | ... | 3 | Jobn T. Kentish | ... | .. |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  |  | John Thomas ... ... ... 4 Herbert E. Day... ... ...Temot Composed by J. Heki. Conducted by J. Thomas.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

Raintill
the lancashire association.
(Liverpool Branch.)
On Thursday, Aygist 23, 1923, in TwG Hotur and Forty-Finc Minutes,
At the Cberce of St. Bartholomew, R.C.,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, with yo different callings.
Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt} .\mathrm{I} \mathrm{qr} . \mathrm{c} 8 \mathrm{lb}$.
-E. Griffites
*T. O'Brien
"G. Medpick

* First peal. First peal of Doubles by all the band and on the bells. Rung on the eve of the Patronal feast, also as a birthday compliment to H. Ashton and J. Donnelly.


## MARKET DEEPING, LINCOLNSHRE. <br> THE LINCOLN DTOCESAN GUILD.

On Thurday, Augus! 23, 1923, in Three Hours,
At ige Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, $\operatorname{gos} 0$ EHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford, Kent, Double Court, Oxford Bob, Single Court and Bob Minor. Tenor 16 cwt . Joun Lonn..

- Cearles McGeiness
...Treble Aren William Tilley... ... ... 5 Arthtr Riggall ..... .3 Horace M. Day ... Conducted by H. M. Day.
- First peal in 7 methods. Arranged for Mr. McGuiness, of Lincoln.

OFDEDISCON, SUFFOLK - For afternoon service, al ihe Pawill Ghurch, totches of Kent Treble Boh and Flain Bol, Minor were rung with hatimatied leells, as a last token of respect for Mr. Reern Clarke, an ex-serviec nan, who cied und tras buried during the weck, having besn an inmalis since the date war.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text {... ...Treble H. Asaton... } \\
& \text { Conducted by H. Ashion. }
\end{aligned}
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BLO' NORTON, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICB ASSOCTATION.
On Satreday, Angwst 25, 1923, in Two Hows and Twenty-Two Minwtes,
At the Chcrch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven $720^{\prime}$ s, eacb called differently.
Tenor 8 cwt .

| T. Stagg | $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Tyeble | H. Mason... | .. | ... | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| E. Hent | $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | W. Eagling... | $\ldots$ | ... | .. | 5 |
| S. Moule | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | E. A. Salter | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... Teno |  |

Conducted by F. A. Salter.
T. Stagg was elected a member before starting.

## BARTON SELGRAYE, NORTHANTS

THE GENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCTATION
On Saturday, Augtst 25, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Find Minter,
At the Chorch of Sr. Botolph,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 8 six-scores each of St. Simon's, Canterbury, Old Doubles and Plain Bob, and 10 six-seores of Grandsire.

Tenor 12 cwt.
Miss M. Clarke... ... ...Treble | Robert Beack
-. 3
Miss H. Moore ... ... ... 2 | Harry Baxter
... 4
Matthias Hobbs ... ...Temor
Conducted by Matthias Hoebs,
LONGDON. WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTHKOIS ASSOCIATION
(Westers Branch.)
On Safurday, A1"nist 25, 1923, in Tto Howrs and Fifty-Six Minntes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of London and Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

## Tenor 12 cwt .

| John Bayliss | $\ldots$ | ... | ... Prebie | Sidney T. Holt | .. | .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Robert G. Knowles... | .. | 2 | John J. Jefferies | ... | .. | 5 |  | Robert G. Knowles... ... 2 John J. Jefferies ... ... 5 William Ranford ... ... 3 Charles Cabia ... ... ...Tpor

- Conducted by J. J. Jerferibs.

First peal of Minor as conductor. soth peal. This was the quarterly peal for the Westera Branch.

## 5,024 SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR. <br> By W. HYDE INGLESANT

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The first 5,024 of Superiative in twenty-three courses only. Contains the Sth her extent "Tight, and 2-3 never in 6[h's. "\% This mourse, called 5th'g and 4th's, containg six leads.

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD.

## - Higher Pever kettles

Lower Pever pans,
Knutsford's gWeet music,
Rosthern's great drones.
So runs an old Cheshire ditty, relative to the bells of varions churches. Higher Peover has anly flree, whilst the others have sia each, and are in the area of the Stomport branch of the Cliester Guild. which hela its quarterly meeling at Lower Peover on Saturday lasi. It is one of those out-of-way places often beard aboul, bub seldom seen, except by the very curions. The writer formed one of a party which unwiltingly, had a circular taur on "shank's pony." Inquiries, on leaving the train, elicited that fous miles was the dis. tance; two hours after, the ' locals,' whom we asked. were sure it Was a food foor moiles, and rain was coming down. However. Lower Peover was reached in time for lea, and whon this whs over some commenced the journey hone: those who did not arrived bate early on Sumday morning. The person who said fishermen were nad, had never met those who went to Peover from the Stockport side.
Altogether about twenty-five members and friends werg present in. eluding those from the Norlawich branch, who wore heartily welcomed. Nothing untoward happened at the business meeting. Denton was fixed as tha place for the next gathoring, to be lield on Saturdsy, November 24th. The hon. Secretary was thanked for lis address in church, and the authorities for permithag the meeting to be held.
Cheslire is famons for its quaint old buildings, but gome so effectually rivets the attention as do those of the Black and White. on
Magpie style. Tlug are reminiscent of the days when the distriots in which they are situat were covered will forests, the wood from thege being the cheapest and handiest material for their construction.
Of the : Magpie. Ghurches, Lower Pcover is ponsiderea to be the best example. Originally built in the 13/h century and several times restored, it is an interesting and curious ecclesiastical rarity, The intorfor is almost entirely constructed of oak. blact with uge, anrl the wood pillaws supporing the roof are roughly liewn. In the Shakerley Clapel there is an oak chest which surely belongs to an age when giants were in the lancl. Tradition has it, that if a maiden failed to raise its lid and thow it back with one hand, she Was not a fit wife for a Cheshire ycoman.
The Western tower was built in 1582 , the bells were recast and reluag in 1911, by Warmer, and are rung from the ground foor. They were well requisitioned throughout the afiemoon and evening, in a variety of methods. then the hest method lrome was tacklerl and successfully accomplisfied in four hours. Then to bed. J. P. F.

## THE FIRST TRUE PEAL OF GRANDSIRE,

## To the Editor.

Sir, -In last week's issue you annonnce, *August $26 \mathrm{th}_{3} \mathrm{i}_{3}$ the annit versary of the firgt peal of Grandsire Triples on record. It was rung in 1718 at Norwich.' The peal board assertz that a "hr. John Garthon, who, with long study aud practice, have werfectiy discovered those intricate methods whinh werg hidden from the eyes of all ringer; in England, it beiog the first time that it was ever rung true, etc. Can ang of our Norwich ringers supply, througli your columas, a copy of the original composilion? Jones. Reeves and Blakemore, in their . New Canpauologing page 57. say: "Ever since Grandsire Triples hath been discovered, or practised, 5,040 changes manifestly appeared to view. Further on il says: "Hardham Condell, Annable etc., exhansted all their skill and patience in this grand pursuit.' Yet seemed convinced that the task " itself was an utter impossibility, or their united efforts were unequal to it.' Holt's famous one-part' peal was performed on Sunday, July 7th, 1751-33 years later than the recorled Norwich peal.

Onar ancient College Youths' recorrl states that ' Mr'. Ben, Ammable composed the first peal of Grandsire Triples, containing 194 Sohs and 46 singles,' and ye! we must benr in mind Mr. Ben. Annablo was contemporaneous with Mr. John Folt. If thoso leading lights of this noble scionce failed to discover, in their united efforts'-wears after the 'Norwich peal "-according to the Gospel of Jones. Reeves, etc., to accomplish a solution of the difficulty. Wr. John Folt's one-part peal, in my opinion, must be accopted as tho 'first true peal' of Grandsire Tuiples.
I hope, sir that readers of the: Ringing Wrorld : will aceept this letter in the anme tranquil spirit in which it is writen, and that no aspersions will be cast upon any of those "noble pioneers of the art mentioned in this letter. Nay, I pay $\vec{n}$ lasfing tribute to the merits exmpliffer, in imparting to others that brilliancy of talent, emitted through those imperishable monmmente, erected to their memory, on tablets, in almost every eacred steeple in Fngland.-Yours, etc.,

## A WEEK-END IN WALES.

(Continued from Pago 533).
Bank Holiday, August 6th. Breakfast at 8, peal attempt at St. Mary the Virgin ut 9 a.m., so arranged early that we might catch the I. 10 train to Hay. 'Go, London,' resulted in 1 hour 23 minutes ringing. Ab luncb it was suggested to try again in the afternoon, as it train at six would allow us to reach Chfford. The afternoon's atfempt jasted 1 hour 30 minules. Any further devialion from tho progrumme was nof permissible. However, the editor of the Jreeon 'limes' was kind enough to suggest, when reporting our doings, our visiting the town again and staying till we did ring it. There's no accounting for the vagurice of peal ringing. The one performance most needed was, as it happened on this oceasion, the only failure, and then at the lower end of the ropes. It is only fair to any thut our conductor, 'Bobbie,' was never in better bobbing form. Members of our parly brought picture posteards and knickknacks to take home for' 'molher, ${ }^{\text {' }}$ before entraining for Hay and Cliford. They quiekly regained their holiday spirits amongst tho crowds of trippers afithe station. With a liearty farewell to and from Mr. Evans, who, it is laped, will some day attain the distinction of being 'grandfather' of the ringers in Brecon.
The churclt at Clifirat, situated in a lofty tableland, overlookiug the ftmons Golden Valley and the valley of the River Wrye, whir moet ali TIay, fwo miles distani, is well worth a visit for the scevery alone, and to liear the bells-by Mears and Stainbank, of Jondonwithout a peal, true and complete, thrown in as a sort of change ringers honus. The sound of the bells is micely regulated by pairs of partholes on each face of the square tower. There aro no ugly laurres to deflect the sound downwards. and, like the belfry at Llanfigan, ought to be referred to by the Central Council as an object lesson in dealing wills noisy fells and towers.

Mr. Hyett met us at Hay Slation. Our train being Iate, he wisely arrnged a car to get us top to our tea room quicily, and we retrieved oursolves from reproach by lumble apologies to the host and the many friends there to welcome us, and regrettine the absanre of the Ringing Master of the Herefort Guitd. An cnjoyable cvening was spent, with tho Rev. Walwy Trumper in the chair, and church ladies to attenct to our wanls and to pour out 'r a nother' pleasa.

Messrs. Grove, Mathews, Slort and Bass reodered their twelvebell airs 10 perfection, and cousses of Catars 'im hand deligated the eonipury. Mr. T. Salter proposed the thanks of the visitors wro the Purochial Church Council and the Vicar for hospitality, and to all those who had done their best la make the last hours of the boliduy visit so bappy. The chureh tower was not visited, but hind permission was graciously accorded our team "to try London" in the morningi, and 'goar-nights' were said with some hope of the hat trick being accomplished after all.
On the way to aur hotel, 'The Swan' at Hay, we heard seperal 31ack Country anoedoles, atnol aur Tom, whose sult late not lost its dinvand, hat to admit that his the pace that kills. Wo were waylaid by Mr. and Mrs. Hyett, who had perpared supper for us. The landhalls hrought down the younger fyetts, and we were joined by two of the leam who rang in the first pal in the new diocese the previaus Siaturday, Hessis. Rackham and Willians, who had cycted over from filwern for the diay, And 'so tio bed,' as Mistress Peppery would say, al 11.30 p.ant, but in outs case the landlady was Mrs. Powell, who that not appear to understand wly ten men only wander the 'reather:' Gilwern found thom in No. 9. Brom in 5, and Stourbridge in 4, according to the rooms allocated-a housa full ef ringers, und a parish church adjoining withotat bells, and that in a busy market town of some importance
Thesday A August 7th. Yes! yes! Samuel and his sever boys will be along san! Well now, we will tuickly henr the bells, I toll you!' Spoken with the singing voiec of a man of Wales, the above words were the only relies of our Western brothers met wilh. 'The picturesque costume of the natives was not, seen, not even a 'tall hat,' one of which we were kemly secking to take home with us. Breakfast at 8. Car 8.30 n.m. We gitwe Mrs. Powell a haudbell selection before leaving, and, in return, partook of a Welsh decochion possessing an 8-7-8 favolumetheglin, a sound tonic for methodimen. Reaching Clifford Churels at 9.15, wo began busimess prepnrations in earnest, and for the fonell time every rope and every licaring was examinad ly the organiser. An hour of good London found the hand well settied town to their task. The keen byes easl at each other. as pieces of the rmethod hat to be acenmately fitted in to time and compass, were nover melaxed, and the weleome 'that's all come at 12.40 pma .

Once again our kindly host, the Vicar, presided at the board that checrs, a cider luncheon enjoyed and thanks tendered; ever fying time urging us anward. Leaving Whilney-an-Wye at 2.16, wo huke the hondownd journey at Hereford for an hour, and visitel the Church of All Sitinis. Hero we were met hy Mr. Gwyone with open belfy, who ingtired of me, "Are you all there?' I ventured to shy "Whought sa," afler my experiences of the past few days with the the Newcasllin men, with Mr. J. W. Jones of Newport, were to have the bells from 3 to 4 p.m., and our pardy were mistaken fur

Nowtheraers. Unfortmately our twain went on at 4.17, and th fraternity of teams from the borders of Scotland and Wales frustrated by the absence of M1: Ferty's lads.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS

## BEDFORDSHIRF RINGERS IN HGRTFORDSHIRE

Through the kindness of the Vicar and churchwardens, the Luton Parish Church bell ringers had their anmual outing on Salurday, Ang. 18th, by motor charabanc. A start was made from the straw hat town' at 9 a.m., and travelling via Whitwell, St. Paul's Walden the home of the Duches of York), snt Knebworth, Bonnington roached at 10.30 a.m., after a somewhat exciting journey along the conntry lanos. The Luton men were welcomed to this world-wide vil. lage by the deetor (bhe Rev. W. E. Mills), and the veteran eampanologist, Mr. Sanuel Page, one of Squiro Proctor ${ }^{\text {a }}$ s famous Surprise buud, who rang a couple of touctes with the visitora on the musical ring of eight. A familar figure, however, was missed by the writor in the person of the late Mr. John Kitchencr, who is greatly missed by all at this pretty rillage.

Bidding adieu to the Rector (who is taking up the arti of campanology) and 'Sam;' the journey was resumed at 12 o'clock for Hertford, via Watton. Hot lunch at the Dimsdale Hotel was served in first-ciass sijle. During this time a very heavy thunderstorm passed over Hertford, a deluge of rain following for mearly ajh hour. After lunch an hour's xinging was enjoyed at All Saints' Church, containing a peal of ten. Tlie verger welcomed the wisitors, on behalf of the Vicar (the Revr. T. G. Smith), who, with his ringers, was hiswing aut outing at Brightom. These bells go well but are a little noisy in the ringing chamber. The party next made their way to Baskay, via Waro and Brangling, and were welcomed at the tower by the loenm tenens to the Rev. W. T. Stublos, who was on his wara Lion, and Mr. W. Machon. The bells, which aro a very handy rin of eight, have a grand tenor, weight 15 cwt. As tea could not b obtained in flis village the journey was resumed to Rovston, about five miles clistant, where at tio Bull Hotel a substantial repast partaken of. All were interested in a young fox of four months at tho hotel. As Royston was nob in the programme for ringing. Bal dock was the next atopping-place, the ringers being met by Mr. Jelan Cawriell, who woleomed then on hohalf of the Fiear. Ringing was indulged in on this fine peal of eight, with a tenor of 28 owt., from 7.30 to 8.45 p.m. At 9 o'clook 1racks were made for "stawopolis. via the Garden City, and Hitchin, Luton being reacled nbout 10.30 p.m., after a mosti enjoyable time. The following methods wert rung at the various towers during the dav: Bristol, Cambridge and Superlative Surprise Major, Double Norwich. Stedman and Grandsire Triples, Stedman and Grandsire Caters Oxford aud Kant Trehle Ten. The members of the Luton hand wish to thank the incumbents of the various churches for the use of the bells and the local ringers for their many kindnesses and welcome, which were greatly appre ciated.

## TOUR IN DEFON,

St. Mary's Guild, Taunton, accompanied by Mossrs. Cozens and Young, churelnwardens, made a tour of part of Devon by charabanc on August 18th. Lenving at 7.15 am . Exeler was renched at 9 a.m. where a brief halt was made. From there the journey was continued to Moretonlampstead, where the lParish Church was visited, and the bells raised in peal some good Stedman Triples being then rung. The bells are a very musical peal by Gillett and Johnstou of Groydan Chagford was the next place of call and the ringers were met the Rector and the foreman of the fingers, who condueted them the belfry. Touches of Slednan Triples were ang in fine style. belle lavo vecently been rehung by Messis. Aggett alad Sons, Chagford, aud they " go' splendidly. The temor is about 21 cwt After loaving Chagford, a most pleasant duive over Dartmoor exporienced, and this beautilul part of Devon was admired by The nexf stop was at Buckfastleigh, where lanch was partaken at the Golden Lion. The parish churely was pisiced, altd some Trethin Bob Minor and Stedman Doubles were rung. From there the riuger walked to Buckfast Ahboy, the real object of the day's iouruey. Het they found a peal of twelve bells cast by Messis. Warmer and fo. of London, and lung by Messrs. Argett and Sons. Owing to ihe 41 avoidable absence of several ringors at the last moment only rount on the twelve and Stedman and Grandsive Caters could he rang. Afte tha bells had been lowered in peal, the ringers were kindly shown over the Abbey by one of the monks. The Abber itself can only b described as magnificent, when it is remembered the work has all been dono by unskilled labour by the manks themselyos.
homeward jourmey a halt was made at Ashburton, and the last ring ing for the day, a few touches of Stedman Triples was done herc Afterwards the journey wns continued to Exeter, and tea wis par haken of at Deller's. Taunton was reached about 11 p.m., and every bodv agreed the day wis one of the most interesting aver spent by the Guild.

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## LUDLOW AND CHUROH STRETTON DISTRICT.

The quarterly meeting of this distriet, held at Wistanstow on Aug 18th, was well attended and very enjoyable. The company number ed 27, and the following towers were represented: Bitterley. Brom field, Olunbury, Leintwardine, Ludlow. Norbury (Cheshire) and Stokesay. The Rector (the Rev. W. D. La Touche) together with the local ringers, welcomed the visitors on their arrival, when the bells were raised, and useful practice obtained in Grandsire Doubles sad Typles.
Service was held in clurvel, conducted by the Reotor. who also addressed the members, and exhorted them to spare no efforl in an endenvour to attain proficiency in whatever they undertook,
The Rector lad kindly made all arrangements in regard to the tea, whick was partiken of in the Schoolroom. The business meeting was afterwards leld, with the Rector in the chair.-Seven full members and one probationer from Wistanstow tower were duly elected.
A pleasing feature of the mecting was the number of young ringers assembled, who, if they act upon the sound advice given by the Rev. La Touche, will be of great service to the Guild in the future
Courses of Grandsire Caters and Triples were rung upon landbells, ancl also a 720 of Bob Minor in 19 minutes by the following: P. Lane 1-2. G. Randle 3, A, R. Harrison 4. Rev. H. S. T. Richardson (conunctor) 5-6. This was the first 720 Bob minor by ringers of 3 and 4. Ludlow was chosen for the next quarterly meeting to be lield on 10th November, if convenient.

## MEETING AT OLD RADNOR.

The summer quarterly meeting of the Presteign and Leominster Districts Branch of the Hereford Diocesan Guild was held at Old Radnor on Saturday, Auguzt 18th. The proceedings commenced with the business meeting at the Ficarage, the Fiear (the Rev. I. Lloyd) presidiag. -One new member was elected, and it was decided to hold ihe nest quarterly meeting at Pembridge, in November, and combined practice at Dilwzin in September, and Ese in October, the dates to be fixed by the district secretary.

The meeting also passed a vote of syupathy with the parents aud friends of Mr. E. B. Fitz-Patrick, a menber of the Kingsland band, and a promising member of the Guild, who died last month.

Tle Vicar and Mrs. Lloyd very kindly provided tea, and attended to the wants of the company, 22 members sitting down. A hearty vote of thanks wais accorded to the Vicar and his wifo for their kind. ness, Mr. Lloyd expressing his great pleasure in welcoming the visitors, and hoping to meet them all again next summer.
The party then proceeded to the church, a distance of abont a mile and a half, where they found other members had already is sembled. The bells, a fine ring of six, with tenor about 16 cset. wers kept going till 8.30 p.m. to Grandsire and Bob Doubles and Bab Minor.
The church dedicated to st. Stephen which is situated on a hill commanding a lovely view, and contains a very finely carved screen, is well wortid a visit. This was the first meeting held there by the association, and was very successful, menbers attending from Almeley, Hay, Kington. Kingsland, Knightou. Lyonshall. Staunten-onArrow. Stoke Prior" and the local band. Fandhell ringing was carried on at intervals. The last iten of the evening was * The land of my fathers, played by fons members.

## BRIDGEND RINGERS' LONG EXCURSION.

On August 7th. Lhe Bridgent ringers had their anumal outing by charabanc. " $\mathrm{Go}^{\text {' }}$ ' was callel soon after 7.30 a.m., and after a bice run via Cardiff and Newport, the first stopping-pince, Llangibby, wins reached. Here a nice hanty ring of eipht were soov 距, going to Grandsire Triples. After a look round the elurch, the party proceeded ilurough Dsk, Monmouth. etc. Io Ross where they were met by Mr. J. Clark, who harl everything in madiness. Sliont tonches of Grandsire werb the order, and thon an hour's lovely drive brougite the excursionists to Hereford. After dinner et the Cily and Counly Restaurant, All Saints Ghurd was visiter, and ac few rood touches brought round. The roturn journey was made via Abergavenuy. Where tea was parlaker of at lime Victoria Cafe. Thme woull not allow a long stop here, but tho journey whs again hroken at Llangihhy, where a pleasant hour was spent with che or two or the local ringers. Bridgend was eventually reacherl about 12.30 a.ma evers one having had a roysl time. The ringers take fhis opporthity of thanking the various clergy for the hase of the hells and all who inelped to make tho outing such a success.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The new tower and bells at Rowley Regis are to be onened on Sept. 2qh. Mr. J. E. Groves is hanging the bells. It is not too late for ringers who desire to help in this work of restoration to send their contributions to the Rector, or to Mr. A. E. Parsons, Beauty Bank, Old Hill. Staffs.

The thrce peals al Poole, Swanage, and Southamptou, Inst week, wers rung by West Country ringers, who were ebying in the Bournemouth district. One ather atiempt was made, Stedman Caters at Wimborne, but a missed bob put an end to the ringing.

Mr. James E. Groves has added a new treble at Holmer, Hereford, and overliauled the ald ring of fire hells. The new bell was dedicated on August 24 th by the Dean of Hereford.

In our reply to " Doubtiul " last week, as to peals of Treble Bob manning frue to Bristol. it onght to lawe been added, that this applies when the tenors are kept together.
The peal of six at Coleshill. Warwickstire are shorly to be augmeated to eight through the generosity of a gentloman, who, for the present, desires to remain anonymolds.

## Bertram Prewett was killed in action on AugusE 31st, 1918.

The annfersary of the longest peal mung on handhells falls to-day, or ratlier, it was begun on Augusi 31st. 1912. It extended over part of two days, 1 .wo weeks and two montlis, for the bells came round after midnight on Sunday, Sept, 1st. This length was 19.738 , the time $9 \mathrm{hrs}, 32$ mins., and the place-Guildford.

August 31st is also the anniversary of the first ten hell peal in Scotland, which was Grandsire Caters rung at St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, in 1886.

The first peal in Salisbury was rung at St. Martin's Glumeh on Sept. 3rd, 1887.
On Sept. 6th, 1807, a peal of 6,140 Bothb Major Royal was rung at St. Michael's, Coventry, in 4 Irs. 25 mins.
The peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor rung at Willesden on Aug. 14 th, which bronght Mr. I. G. Shade into the small circle of ringers who haro rung peals of Cambridge from Minor to Maximus, also com pleted the quartelte for the Middlesex County Associalion
Incidentally the peal was Mr, Shade's $1,223 \mathrm{st}$, and, like "Charley's Aunt." lie is " still ruming.'

## THE OXFORD GUILD ANNUAL MEETING.

To the Editor.
Sir, 一As a membobr of some thirty years* standing. I take ab least a speculati*e intarest in the affairs of the Oxford Grild. It appears to me thit the members in the mare remote parts af the diocese have a real grievance. As was very logically peinted out at the annual mesting. the fact of hotding the festival at Oxford one year practically ensures its being held ihere the next, since the great majority at the mecting are just those to whom Oxford is easily aceessible. It is simply in the nature of things that they should contimue to voie for Oxford year after year.
Tiat being so, the only way to give tile-oller parts of the diocese a chance is to take a vote by ballot unless the annual meeting could be induced by a strong recommenitation from the commiltee to impose a self-denying ordinance and vote for another aentre. But does tho rule as now revised preplude an appeal to a ballot next year It specifes 'the place selected at the previous annual festival, but it does not define the precise mode of selection-whether by a show of hands or otherwise. As far as I can see, the terms of the rule would be sntisfed hy a general hallot of all members, the votes being counted and the result declared at the anmal meeting, just as well as by a show of hands on the part of those aotually plesent. The old rule required the place to be fixed by the members' in general menting assembled, which implied that only those present conld vote. but the rule as since revised simply provides that the selection shail take place at the festival.
It. may be of interest, to state, what is the practice in the Salisbury Guitd, which also covers a wide area. The entire arrangements are in the hands of the nommittee, and they ensure thit all members shall have due consideration by holding the festival at Salisbury once in three or four years, and in the intervening years taking the different districts of Dorset and Wilts in hurm. The two cases are not parallel, as the change ringing facilities of Salishury are not to be compared with those of Oxford - except for Oxford's dearth of might-bell towers-but the principle might be adopter in a modifed form. And the outlying parts of the Oxford Diocese offer greater attraction for ringers now lilan thirty years ago. Fours truly,

Kington Magna.
F. LI. EDWARDR.

## THE CRITICISMS OF 'CRITICUS.

## MORE MUSINGS ON SUNDRE TOPTCS.

The question of the mecting-place of the Oxford Diocesaz Guild for its annual festival seems likely to lead, not merely to ${ }^{\prime}$ strained relations '-it has reached that already-but to actual breaking point, if the matiter is nod wery carefully hamded. Knowing something of the feeling which has boen growing in Buekinghamehire during the last year or tro, I can say this much, that some of the ringens there aro smarting under what they honestly consider to be a real grievance, and it forobaly because membors of the Guild in other parts of the diocese liave failed to realise this that tiey hase, more or less lightly. outroted ilie proposal to make the anmual festival a rerambulating * one I an, a peace-loving subject, nad I loke constifutional methads of daing things; but there are times when it musli be realised that drastic action may be necessary, and it is quite obvious that tie Wyconbeites, nud those who think with them, intend to force matter's $\mathrm{by}_{\mathrm{y}}$ a step which once taken, may well prove scrious breakaway for the Oxford Guild.
To be quite candid, I doubt if the majority of those who voted Oxford * the last mecting, fully realised what their action might mean. To them it was merely a ase of the majority has it, and they roted as they did because they believed that Oxford is the best centre for the festival. In that they may be right but the views of minorities canmot always be ignored, and what they are leading for, if they ro not look oul is a rival assomation in Buckinghamshire. I doubt if this possibility occurred to them. Such a gplit, above all things, mould be most regretable, mut members of the Guild in other parls of the diocese ought to be alive to this prohable yesuit of persisting iu a course which. though constitutionaly justifible, is a source of grievance to a strong secfion. There is time yot to save the worst, and I luave the greatest admiration for the tact of the Mastey of the Oxford Guild- If there is a way out no doubt he will find it, but it will not do to adopt a policy of drift, in the hope that tho feeljug aroused will die down with the phasage of time
The letter of the Rev. Ferbert Drake lask weck did several things T the first place it put my spelling right, albhough i had only gone aslray in the number of les. and an ending or two, but principally it showed how. even in the enlightened days of the twentieth century, the Exercise can hate freak (as well as Greek) words foisted upon il hlthough. For that mather the progress of twenty years since Passallatrin' and 'Passallatessera ' were coined. has not, apparentl], brought men to mole rational viewe, when they can adopt such absurdities in nomenclature as-but, no; let us try to forget them. I tremble, however, to think what abmormities the Peals Analpsis Committee will inflid upon us whels they come-if ever they do-to game the humareds of new Major methods. which some diay, The Conncil will publish. And that opens up another question: Why he Peals Analysis Committee? The Council have got a Methods Commitee: the Methods Committee provided tho methods, and why on earth they were not given the task of sclecting namk for their own productions passes comprehension, A Carpenter may bo a good "ardener, but j is quite certain that in Analysis Committee makes a poot hand at christening metiocts.
But I haw got rather awas from my subject. These words * Passal. dithí ame "Passallatessera. Mr. Drake tells ths, are alrearly and deservedy obsblets. There I do not quite agree with him. That they onglit to be, there is no doubt but their absence of use, I imagine, is more beduse there are at present no mothods practised which contain 'all but threes or 'all but four.' When there are, the legislator who was the originator of Llyese tongue twisters will no
doubt pop up ant refer us to Clause 3 of Section 4 of fhe Acl-I doubt pop up aud refer us to Gause 3 of Section 4 of the Act-I the clause, section, nod year may liape been, and ser that, as it has not been repealed, it must be applied and the New Spring Onion Maximus must be classified under the Passallatessera head to distinguish it from the Surprise, Passallatria and other classes. these things do not become obsolete-they just hybernate, and then. When a succeeding gencration comes up arainst a melhod rung for the first time. someone dives into the arolives of ringing fif the original perpetrator has paused beyond the stage of diving) and says "Hers you are, our grandfabhers named this a "Passallatessera" method, ant we must use that name hecanse of tradition. More over this method does nol; belong to the vegetable cless; it belongs the zoological group, and as it is obriously a cross betweer Kangeroo Surprise and Hippopotamus Dolight, we ought to call it Kangerotarmus Passallatessera Maximus." " That's the kiud of thing we to in ringing.
But seriously, Mr. Drake's exposure of the way these terms were adopted goes to prove that we have altered very fittle for the better. in that respect at any rate, in the last hundred years. This dog: Greek, or pussy-Guglish, or whatever you like to call it, ought to have no place in ringing terminology, and here is another little job for the Central Council. let them overheul their rutes anal decisions and clear out soma of these absurdicios. By the way, i wonder how

Iatessera " veally indicate? Mr. Drake told us what they are mfended to mean, and what they realiy do mean; but what do they convey in rigging? We know owl old friends "Treble Bob:" 1mperial,' anai "Surprise." Woll, for the benefit of those who hepe not studied the subject, I may just explain hut the "all but three, and all but four relate to the cross-sectiong of methods with Freble Bob lunts, and that, just as a Surprise method has a place made at very cross-saction and Treble Bob at nohe, so " Passallatria' and Passallafessera; have places mude nt ' all but three," and "all but four. cross-sections respectively.
There $\mathrm{i}_{5}$ still a band of ringers within reach of Boston, D.E.A. What a struggle dear of Dr. Nichols made to plant change ringing on tho American continent, but hov livtle reant did be see for his efforts! True he had round him for the last few years of his long life a limited company of men imported from England, but all his labour to induce change ringing to take root among the Americans themselves onded in almost entire fajure. Reading the report of tho mufted ringing in Boston for the late President Harding one realises that the American Press knows ans litile about the subject as do the English newspapers. Apart from the fact that the ringers rang Grandsire doubled ${ }^{\text {a }}$ (that is not an impossibility. I imagine, though I rion't think the Boston men rang Double Grandsire), what nmused mo mosi-if ose may allow amusement to enter mito such a solemn matter as muffled ringing-was to read that these ringens " han per omed tho same service many times befone at the death of a Britisl king. Happily British monarchs an not often meer muffled peals, and these ringers would have to be fairly olf in tho teeth I they had rung at the death of more than one British king, eecing flat Edward FII was the only king for whom muffled ringirg has been done since William $T V$. died in 1828 ! But I suppose the American reporter wanted his readers fo know tlat in Boston the ringing was really done by men of experience, atal experience gained in ringing mufflen for kings sounds more imposing lhan ringing for ommon ciay-over in a democratie cotnetry
Which reminds ma that last weok some Englisl reporter must bave had his leg well pulled. I was much interested in and article-an instivecire article up to a point-published in a London daily newspaper advocating a great carillon for London. It enlarged upon the music which such a set of bells would provide for a wasl audionce, and deseribed quite accurately the methods of modern tunfing. It was in ackalacing the clams of the carilon as compared with bells hung for ringing that the writer began to get out of his depth, and, by one man, where one man was required for each bell wipulat were rung in the ordinary way, he went oft the deep end when he concluded with the statemeat thati there usen to be a peal of twetro belk which required a platoon of sixty men, all eqgaged at the same time to rilg them. They must lave been some hellः! I sup pose they lafe been rehune by now, as the witier spoke of them a the past tense: but I think I know one gendleman who, despite the necessity of the platoon to keep the twalve going. would have been quite ready to tackle tho tenor single-lianded.

CRITICOS.

## A REVIVAL IN DURHAM.

INTERFRTLNG GATHERING AT CONSETT.
The proposed attempt at a peal of Grandsiro Triples on August $25 t h$, as announced in our issue of August 3yd, had untortunately to be postponed to a date to bc faxed in Ochober, owing to the unevoidable sbsence of the conductor, Mr. W. H. Barber of Newcastle Calfedral, on urgent business. However, two of tha Cathedral ringers. Messrs. Alf Fillier and A. M. Hall, had made the journey to Consett, so they acivised an attempt for a hali peal of the same method. This was ascomplished in an hour and 30 minutes, in good style, and conducted by Mr. G. H. Wilkinson, the secretary of the Consett brud.
This was Mr. Filkinson's finst altempt at conduoting, and overy credit is due to him for his pluck and reseurce. He is of a retiring nature, but has great hopes of adding one or two peals to the credit If the local band before many montis are over. He has the making of a capable conductor, which the association is in great meed of these times, and it will not be his fault if he does not get his firat peal as conductor this year.

It was a pleasant, surprise to meot several ringers from the neiphbouring towers, and to hear that the prospects of a lappy and united body of ringers at Blackhill. Benfeldside and Consett not forgetting Tanfield, were never so bright. and that a healtliy sense of rivalry is springing up is the district.
The local band kindly provided refreshments for the risitors, for which they returned thanks, and after a short rliseussion on future developments the company broke up at 8 o'clock. looking forward eagerly to their next meeting in Ochoher.
It is very encouraging to know that the Ficar of Consett (the Rev. W C. D. Feddeny welcomes these periodial meetings. and throws no ohstacles in the way of the association having the use of tha church bolls to carry on. and further improve the art of ohange ringing in his deanery.


ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

THE PRESERVATION OF ANCIENT BELLS AND TOWERS.
The 46 th aunual report of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings is a record of a year of valuable work.
Reference is mad to the conference on bells and bell hanging mbich took place between tho Society and the Central Council's Cammittee, and ile report adds:-

For some years before the war the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buiddings and the Central Committee of lingers misunderstood each olher. Particularly was thjs the case with regard to the treatment of old bells and bell cages and in regard to the material of which new bell eages should be made and tho form they should take.

The agreement resulting from this conference will he most useful, and in proof of this fact we are able to state that it has been adopted by the Ceutral Committeo for ithe Protection of Churches gnd their Treasures, and by that autionitative body, has been sent to the Diocesan Advisory Commitices.s
The following letter accompanied copies of the report of the conference, scut out by the Central Committee:-

The Central Commiltee for the Protection of Churches lias received from the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings the enclosed memorandum on the conferenco between that Society and the Central Conmeil of Chureh Bell Ringers.

The Central Committes considers it a most valuable and helpful document, and would suggest that all Diocesan Committees should endeavour to malee til as fully known as possible by sending it for publication to the Diocesan monthly paper, and the local press at thein cliseretion together with thiz covering letter:

In the judgment of the Executive Comnittee it is desirable to emplasise mos? strongly the danger that may acer"e to our ancient church towers by the addition of more bells, unless they are hung under skilled advice. Ancient towers were not built to contain the more recent type of heavy bell used for change ringing. The great majority of mediteval bells were not only fewer and lighter than those of a later period, but it is highly doulatful if they were ever swung round as in change ringing. It is only now that we are beginning to she the effect of the large number of additions of heavy ringing bells improperly liung and of unsuilably tlesigned frames placed in ancient towers, esperially in the nineteenth ceatury. Those conceraed with ringing should bear in mind that while some ancient towers can stand stich additions thene are many which cannot.
As a general rule it would seem that wooden frames slowld be used in ancient towers, and wooden headstocks on bell $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{s}}$ which have canous. Ganons should not be cut oft, save under most cxceptional circumstnnces and never in tho case of a medirval bell. Experiments with untried naterials and methods of hanging slould be confined to morlern lowers.

The Cenlural Committee would suggest that Diocessn Committees should not advise the granting of faculties for repairs to belts without a definite understancing as to whether or not tuning according to the Simpson or flve-tone method is proposed: that no Sinpson tuning shonld be advised on bells dating from hefore 1700 and only ander special circurastances on bells dating from before 1800 . No opinion is here expressed on the desirability of tuning new bells according to the Simpson meiliod, though it may he pointed out that technical opinton is by no means fgreed as to its merits.

The Commiltee would also advise that no agents or representatives of belf faunders should be allowed to inspect or report upon bells on their own initiative save in enses where the bells have been rehung by the same firm within the previons fue years.

The Central Committe is serionsly concermed $b_{y}$ information received as to the condition of certain ancient towers in the country which tre of priceless, artistic and architectural value. It is not without reason that they would urge upon Diocesan Committees the desirability of inspecting and watelring fowers and the need of ohtaining reporls by competent architects in as mally cases as possible.

No additions or alterations to rings of bells or their hangings should be made without asking the advice of the Dioccsan Commio tee.'

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION. SOUTH-WESTERN DIVISION

The quarterly meeting of the South-Westeru Division was held at St. Mary's, Prittlewell, on Saturday. Ringing, which commenced at 3 o'clock. was followed by a service, kindly arranyed by the Vicar (Canon Eilis N. Gowing), who gavo an inspiring address. Tea, kindly provided by the laclies, was partaken of at St, Mary's Hall, and at the succeeding business meeting, at which the Vicar presided. it was decided to hold the district annual meeting at St. Mary's, Walthamstow, in December. It was also decided to hold a meeting ot Woodford, on a date to be arranged by the secretary.
The Master (Mr, A. Prior) proposed a hearty vate of thanks to the Viear for granting the use of fhe hells. for the service and for presiding at the meeting-This was seconded by Mr. G. F. Margetson, and carried unanimously. Thanks are also accorded to the orgapist and choir-boys, and to the ladies who helped at tea, and all who assisted to make the meeting a success.

## DEATH OF VETERAN YORKSHIRE RINGER.

 A MEMBTXR OF THE ' ALL ENGLAND ' COMPANY.On Monday, Augusi 20th, there passed away another of the old school of change ringers, in the person of Mr. Tom Stead, of Blackmanfoot Road, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield. He was a member af what was once known as tre All England Company of Change Ringerg, and helped to win, among many olher priges eight, firsts on both six and eiflit bells. He was also a member of the Hudarsfield Parisls Clurch compans for many years, and took part in a non-conducted peal of Kerat Ereble Bob Major at Dewsbury a record of which was placed ia the Parish Clurch tower dhere.
Mr. Stead was proth of this fent, as it is recorded by the umpires that no word was spoker from calling " go "to 'that's all,' which all must agree was a great feat of concentration for the whole eight men who took part.
He was laid to rest in the pretty cemetery at Kirkheaton, and a muffled ringing took place on the village church bells. Tncluded in the company of zingers who took part was the only surviving memsber of the 'All England company, Mi. J, Pickeving. who is now 86 years of age. He rang the thind bell, which was the actual bell on which Mr. Stead lewrn to ring 60 years ago.
By trade the deceased was a farrier and smith, and he was folowed to the grave by abouli 50 relatives, fellow-farilers, and ringers.

TWO PEALS OF STEDMAN CATERS.
By GEORGE T. DARIRY.


## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

PONTEFRACI, YORKS.-On Sumday, August B6th alt the Parish Church, for morning service, 651 Stedman Caters: J. H. Lenton 1, W. Pcarzon 2. J. E. Pickayd 3, W. Hawley 4, A. Walker, jurr., 5, A. Walker, senr. 6, Hi. C. Walters (conductor) 7, Tom Holder 8, J. Trryer 9, W. Senior' 10.

Witham, ESSEX. - On Siunday, August 26th, at the Parish Chureh, for morning sarvice, 360 Plain Bob: W. S. Buller 1, A. Chalk 2. P. Aslicroft 3, V. Glass 4, A. Evers 5 E Bright iconiduetor 6.300 Camhridge Surprise: V. Glass 1 W. Buller 2, w. Mellig $3, \mathrm{H}$. Dorkin 4, A. Evers 5, E Bright (conductor) 6. Also a course of Weadbine Treble Bob,-For cvening service, 720 Oxford Treble Dob: W Butier (contuctor) I. A. Chalk 2, V. Glass 3, W Mellin 4, A Everts 5, JI. Dorkin 6.

FULTIAM-At All Saints, Church, on August 26th, for evening gorvire, 1,239 Stedman Caters: J, Driver 1, W. FI. Wood 2, W. H. Hollier 3, *G. Pullinger 4. A. Cutmor 5, G. C Iles 6. F, Skevington (conductor) 7. A. Harding 8. J. A. Trollope 9, A. Edwards 10. * Long. est touch of Sterman Caters, and hails from North Stoneham.
LONDON.-On Sunday, August $26 \mathrm{~h}_{\mathrm{h}}$, at the Parish Church of All Saints, Wandsworth, for Church Parade service, 1,280 Bob Major. m 42 mints: J. Rumiley (first quarter-penl with a warking bell) I, E. Th. Hiel 2, H, H. Mnnee 3 . L. Athwater 4. F. Scivenden 5, W. Essery 6, II. Mance 7, F. N. Pititiow (firsb quarter as comductor) 8.
PORTSMODTH. - On Sunday, Avg. 26th, for evening service, at st, Mnry's. 608 Doulble Norwich Major'; J. J. Symons 1, W. Tate 2 ${ }_{6}$ T. R. Taylor 3 , J. D. Harris 4 . E, J. Harding, jumr. 5 R. I. Stone morming service, 224 Cambringo Surprise Major: J J. Svmons 1 for moming service, 224 Cambringe Surpriso Major: J. J. Symons 1. J. R. J. Stono 6 , F. W. Rogers 7, J, D. Matelews (Lonion) 8.

UTTOXETER, STAEPS.-On Sunday, August 2bth, for eveniag service, at the Parish Church of St. Mary, a quarter-peal of Grandgire riples: J. H. Dutton (first quarter) 1 Guarter-peal of Grand3. T. Foberts 4. O. Smith $5, \mathrm{~F}$. Oliver 6, A G. Lewis (conductar) 7, E, Green ह. Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to G. Enliott.
LOUGHBORODGIT-Dn Sunday. August, 26th, for morning serviee, 672 Superlative Surprise Major: W. Thorley 1, R. Lane 2, E, Cart-
wright 3 . $\mathbf{W}$. Smith 4, E. Leslie 5, H. Stuhts 6. E. Reader (conduc-

STANSTED ESSEX.-On Sunday August 261h, for morning ser-
vies, 720 Cambridge Surprise: H. Watts 1, W. Prior 2 G. Jordan 3 , T. Tordan 4. T. Watts 5 Walter Ayre (conductor) 6.

ROTHERTIGLD, SUSSEX. - At St, Denys' Clurch on Snnday, August 25ili, for evening service, a guarter-penl of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins. 1 . Finder 1 . C. Harman 2 , FF. Hammond 3 I. Holder 4 ,
E. Bislop, senr. 5,0 . Brasier 6 W. Rogers (first gurrer-peal as con. E. Bishop, senr 5, O. Brasier 6 W. Rogers (first gharter-peal as con: OHARING KENT.-For evensong on
Dousices, in 24 mitus: G. Shochridre on hugtist, 25 th 720 Grandsire
Edwards 4, F. Foon (conductor) 5, J. Collreay 6 .
GRAVISTEND,--On August 26th, for morning service at the Parish Church of St. George, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 46 mina.: J. Avis 1. A. Best 2. A Constant 3, H. Tall 4. J. Constant 5 R. Smilh B, $\Omega$. Constanl (eondiuctor) 7, E. Hadlow 8. First quarterpeal on the now bells.
HORBURX YORKS.-At the Church of SS. Peter and Leonard, on Auritst, 26 th, for morning service, 720 Citr Delitht: J. Woffendon $\mathfrak{R}$. Thicketh 6, $G$. W' Pickles (cover) 7; and for evening service, 860 Kent Treble Rob Major: J. Woffenton 1. W. H Mitchell 2. G. F. Pickles 3. H. Rowler (conductor) 4. G. Hunt 5, F. Lockwood 6. J. Smilth 7, G. W. Picikles 8.
IDLD, YORKS. -On Sunday, Augusf 26th, at Holy Trinity Parisla Olaureh, for morniug service, 504 Stedman Triples, for evening service, Brook's quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (I, 260 charneas), in 47
 H. Davison 4, W. Feather 5, F. Kilslany 6, $\boldsymbol{R}^{\text {I }}$. Umpleby (conduchor) 6th. Riist quarter-peal in mellod with an all local company. First quarter-peal ns sonductor.
FRDINGTON, BIRMINGHAM. - On Sunday, Auglest 19th, for ovaning serwice at the Church of St. Thomas and Edmund. 495 Stedman Triples: T. Ward 1, P. Flumley 2, W. Stringer 3. E. F. Stringer 4, W. Kent 5, W. Aaker 6. B. Witchell (conductor) 7 J. Seaborn 8. Composed by W. Kent with all the 5th's. 6tli's ania 7th's at hand.
BlRLSTOL,- On Sunday. Angust 19th, for evening service, it Clifton Farish Church. a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 40 mins.: G. Price 1, W, H Thamas 2, C. Prwlings 3, F. Twler 4, W. Hunter 5, J. R. Jones 6. R. Clark (conductor) 7. S. Day 8.
BlIDGEND.-At St. Ilited's Churcl in August 19h for evening aervice $72 \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{c}}$ changes of Grandsire Triples: A. W. Wright 1. A. Spradline 2, R. Erans 3. J. Evans 4, C. H. Perry feonductor) 5, A. Jones 6, D. R. Jumes 7, O. Greedy 8.

FINCHINGFIELD.-On Sunday, August 19th, for evensong, at the Parislz Church, 1,280 Kent Treble Bob Major: W. H. Hammond 1, H. E. Hammond 2, G. Wiffen 3, G. W. Melbourne 4, G. F. Williams (conductor) 5, G. H. Howard 6, H. J. Collins 7, L. W. Wiften 8. Also 279 Grandsire Triples: H. E. Hammond 1, G. Wiffen 2, L. W. Wiffen (conductor), 3, G. W. Melbourne 4, G. F. Williams S, G. H Howard 6, W. F. Hammond 7, F. J. Collins 8.
GREEN'S NORTON, NORTHANTS. At At Parish Church, for evening service, on Sundary, August $19 t h$ a quarter-peal of Boh Mmor (1,260 ehanges): A. Hornsby 1, F. Lucas 2, A. Mansfield 3, A. Booth 4. Geo. Mansfield 5, J. M. Gray (conductor) E. Believed to be the first quarter of Minor on inc bells by a local band.
PONTYPRIDD. - On Sunday, August 19th, at St. Catherine's Church, for evening service, a quatter-peal of Grandsire Triplos (1,260 changes), in 42 minutes: J. Hallet (conductor) 1, I. Mitchell 2. F. Thyer 3, E. Mitchell 4, S. Ridgway 5, A. Grey 6, J. Darch 7, F. Neville 8. The hells were raised, rung and lowered in 47 minutes. BURFORD, OXON.-On August $19 t h$, for evening service, 672 Grandsire Triples: C. Cook 1, A. Bishop 2, W. Brunsàon 3, H. Bond 4. F. Soden 5, H. Barrett 6. T. Bond (conductor) 7, G. Parker 8.

BRAINTREE.-On Sunday, August 19th, for matins, at the Parish Church, 704 Kent Treble Bob Major: H. E. Hamomord 1, W. J Sadler 2, G. Wiffen 3, G. W. Melbourne 4, W. F. Dyson
Howard 6. W. H. Hammond 7, G. F. Williams (conductor) 8.
WYMONDHAM.-For morning service, on Sunday, August 19th, 560 Bob Majar: W. Farrow 1, G. F. Pegnall 2, F. Howchin 3, T Wick 4, W. Wisemen 5, W. Chandier 6, H. Woodeock
Walker 8.
LONDON.-On Sunday, August 19th, for evening service, at st George-he-Martyr, Southwark, S.E., 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Major': H. Maylor 1, T. H. Taffender (conductor) 2, T. W. Taftender jun.: 3, A. J. Neale 4, E. J. King 5, C. H. Kipping, jun., 6, E. Smith 7, R. F. Deal 8.
HOUNSLOW-At St. Paul's Clurch, on Sunday erening, August 19th, in 45 mins., 1,260 Grandsire Traples: W. F Fillingham 1, O. J. Tricker 2, A. Price 3, H. Payne 4, L. Stitwell (conductor) 5, S. Stilwell (first for 14 ycars) 6. J. Miluer 7, C. Folly (first quarter) 8. BA'TH, SOMERSET.- On Sunday, August 19th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, (1,260 changes): C. Densicy
F. Grant 2, A. Prince 3, F. G. Rich 4, S. Holt, 5 , Wrocker (first
 KENSINGTON,-On Sundar: August 19th. Tor evening service, at St. Mary Abbols, 1,260 Stelman 'lriples: C. W. Roberts (conductar) 1, G. W. Fraync 2, E. J. Trimmer 3. A. Cumore 4,
5, P. Elark 6, W.
E. Garrurd 7. C. H. Chapman 8.
ROLVENDEN, KENT:-On Sunday, Augnst 5ih, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsice Triples: C. Tribe 1, Mrs, H. Baker 2. J. Faster 3, J. Harmond (first in the method) 4. Miss R. Thomas 5, W. Button 6. H. Baker (conductor) 7. A Blnckuan 8. First quarter-poal on the bells siuce being reliung by Mr. A. Bowell, of Ipswich,
COLISHILJ.-Warwickshire Guild.-On Sunday, August 5th. 729 Bob Minor: J. Simmonds 1, F. Claftan 2 T. Goldby 3, C. Dale 4, J. Fificld 5, B. Witelell (conduclor) 6. First 720 by treble and 5 th ringers.-On Sunday, Ausust 26th, 120's of Grandsire, April Day, Plain Bob and Canterbury: R. Hancox 1, F. Clayton 2. T. Goldby (conduetor) 3, T. Davis 4. O. E. Davis 5, W. Simmonds 6.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

NORTEREN DISTRICT MEETING AT WITHAMT
A well attended meeting of the Northern Division of the Lssex Association was held ait Witham on August. 18th, when there were ringers prosent from Braintrae, Dunmow, Maldon, Earls Colne, Kelvedon, Broomfield, Great Totham, Biack Notley, Gresnstead Green, and Hull. During the afternoon and evening various touches were rung upon the bells of the Parish Church, where also a slortened form of evening service was held. The Rev, A. Campbell, Vioar of Witham, conducted the service, the Tiev. N. Hagger, curate, was at the organ, and Mre. C. H. Foward, F.P. (Braintree), Master of the Essex Association, read the lesson. -The Vicar gave a suitable address, in the course of which he emphasised that bellis should be rung a hove all clse to the glory of God.
Tea followed at the Church House, where the Rev. H. T. W. Eyro (formerly for many yeens holl. secretzey to the Essex Association) and Miss Eyre kindly entertained the singers.
After tea the Vicar of Witham warmly welcomed the ringers, and at an informal meeting Mr. P. Aslacroft Witiom was admitted member of the Association.-Mr. ©. H. Howard proposed thanks to the Vicar for kindly arranging the service and allowing the use of the bells, to lhe Rev. N. Hagger for playing the srgan. and to the choir boys. He remarked that visiting ringers always had a hearty reception at Witham. where he was plased to know the finurch bells were regularly rang for natirs and evensong by thas loca. hand of enthusiastic ringers. He nlso thanked the Rev. H. T. W. Eyre who maintained his interest, in the Association after many years .
office), and Miss Eyre. seconded, and Mr. Eyre responded.

## NOTICES.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Brancb.-The next meeting will be held at Upholland on Saturday, Sept. ist. Bells (6) ready 3.30. Meeting 6.30. A good turn up is requested.-J. Hallsall, Sec.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting of this Guild will be held at Kingswinford on Saturday, Sept. ist. The bells, which have recently been augmented to 8 , will be available from $30^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$. Service in church at 4.30 , which will be conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. A. H. Messiter, M.A.-Herbert Sheppard, if3, Himley Road, Dudley.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Hemingbrough on Saturday, Sept. ist. Bells (6) available from noon. Service at 4 P.m. Tea, at 4.30 . p.m. in the Vicarage ( $/ / 6$ eacb). Eelby Abbey bells (ro) also available after tea.A. B. Cook, Hon. Dis. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A joint meeting of Eastern and Westera Districts will be held at Chester-le-Street on Saturday, Sept. rst. The bells of St. Cuthbert's will be available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. At 4 p.m., a new peal board will be unveiled by the Rector. Tea will be held in the Parish Hall at 5 o'clock.-H. Tyson, Sec. Western District; G. 8. Taylor, Sec. Eastern District.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The mext meeting will be held at East Markham (Tuxford Station) on Saturday, September Ist. Bells (5) available from 2 p.m. to g.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE, AND THE DONCASTER AND DISTRICT, SOCIETIES.-A joint meeting of the above societies will be held at Doncaster (Parish Church) on Saturday, September st. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Business meeting in the belfry at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Visitors to make their own arrangements for tea. Arksey bells (8) will be available from 6 p.m. All ringers welcome--T. W. Chown and H. Walker, Hon. Secs.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting of the Hunts District will be beld at Great Staughton ( 6 bells) on September ist. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the schoolroom, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcome.-Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting for practice will be held on Saturday, September Ist, at All Saiats', Fullazm, Ringing from 5 to 8 pm . All ringers heartily welcomed.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Millom on Saturday, SeptemLer Ist, at 5 p.m. The bells (6) available at 2 p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Brougbton-in-Furness.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of above branch will be held at Buckingham on Saturday, September 1st. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION. - The halfyearly meeting will be held at Baggor on Saturday, September rst. Service in St. David's Church at 2.30 p.m., followed by meeting and tea. Those intending to be present please notify me as early as possible.-C. H. Jones, Hon. Sec., 33, Liverpool Road, Buckley.

LADIES' GUILD.--Southern District. - The annual meeting will be held at Ranmore on Saturday, September
 mesting to follow. All welcome.-H. F. Mills, 125 , St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-

 Glastonbury Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Butleigh on Saturday, September 1st. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Bells from 2 p.m. -W. Farley, Hon. Sec.WEST WALES ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Llandilo on Saturday, September ist. Bells (6) a vailable 3.30 p.m. Business meeting 5.30.-J. Hammond, Hon. Sec., Garthmor Neath.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for September.-St. Clement Danes, Sunday, 2nd, roa.m.; Mondays, 3 rd and 17 th, 7.30 p.m. ; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, 24 th, 7.30 p.m. All welcome-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec., 56, Halliford Street, Islington, N.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. - Established 1637.-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on Septernber 4tb; Southwark Cathedral on the Irth; St.Maguus, Lower Tbames Street, on the 13 th and 27 th; *St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the 18th, and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 20th, all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Fincbley on Saturday, September 8tb. Bells available from 3.30. Short service at 5.30 . Tea at 6 o'clock; $1 /-$ per head to those who advise me by September $5^{t h}$. All members and friends welcome-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.r7.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- South and West Dis-trict.-Our next meeting will be held at Sunbury on Saturday, September 8th, when ringers and friends will be welcomed. Ringing from 3. Tea will be arranged for o'clock for all who kindly let me know by the $4^{\text {th. }}$ W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICT ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Grimley on Saturday, September 8th. Service at 4 prompt. Business meeting afterwards. The bells will be available. The Branch Sec. should be notified how many to expect by the Wednesday previous.-R. G. Knowles, Madresfief, Malvern.
NORWICH, ST. EDMLNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A practice mceing of the above district will be held at Halesworth ( 8 bells) on

Saturday, September 8th. The bells at Chediston (6) will also be available. Both towers open for ringing at 2 p.m. A good attendance is requested.-F. C. Lambert, Dist. Hon. Sec., 54, Thorofare, Hales worth.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE AS-SOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Bedale on Baturday, September 8th. Bells (8, tenor 24 cwt.) available for ringing all day. Tea will be provided at Megson's Cafe. Members i/', non-members s/6. Those intending to be at tea must notify the Secretary not later than Wednesday morning's post, September 6th, or will not be provided for--T. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be beld at Otley on Saturday, September 8th. Bells of Parish Church (8) available throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of $1 / 6$ per head for all who make application to Mr. W. D. Clough, 2, Orchard Street, Otley, not later than first post Tuesday, September 4th. Divine service 4.15 p.m. Bells of Guiseley parish church (8) also available throughout the day.-P. J. Johnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be beld at Harrold on Saturday, September 8th. Bells from 2.3o. Tea at the Wheatsheaf Inn at 5 o'clock. Will those intending being present notify Mr. H. Gayton, Harrold, on or before Wednesday, 5th. All ringers and friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dist. Sec., 14 Newnham Lane, Bedford.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The next monthly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above Association will be held at Abbotslaigh on Saturday, September 8th, 1923. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea to follow,-Please notify by September zrd.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, 8th September. Tower open 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. All ringers cordially invited.-H. F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Peterstone, Marshfield, on Saturday, September 8th. Service at 4.45. Meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 2g, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern District.A meeting of North-Eastern Division of Essex Ringers will be held at Harwich on Saturday, September 8th, when the Vicar, the Rev. E. A. Mills, will kindly entertain all members to tea at 5.30 . Anyone wishing to attend should advise me not later than Tuesday, September 4 th, -R. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above will be held at Eccleston on Saturday, September 8th. Bells (6) available froma 3 p.m.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Perwortham, Preston.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District. - A meeting of this branch will be held at Burbage on Saturday, September' 'Slh. Bells (5) available 3.30 p.mn. All ringers welcome.-W. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Brauch.-T he quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Chippenham on Saturday, 8th September. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock.-H. A. Hearl, Hon. Branca Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting of the above will bs beld at Rye, Sussex, on Saturday, Neptember 8th. The bells will be available for ringing from 2 p.m.-H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.
Northampton District.-A special meeting will be held at Wooton on Saturday, September 8th. Bells (5) at 2.30. Service at 430 . Tea at 5 o'clock. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Tuesday, September 4 th. -T. Tebbutt, Dist. Sec., 53, Louise Road, Northampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be heid at Kendal with Ambleside on Saturday, September ifth. Bells ready all day.-W. H. Shuker and J. H. Banks, Hon. Secs., ro6, Bank Street, Clayton.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Iring on Saturday, September ${ }^{5}$ th. Bells available 3.30. Short Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business to follow.-W. Ayre, Dist. Sec., School House, Leverstock Green, Heme! Hempstead.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at Wraxall, near Bristol, on Saturday, September 15th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea provided at the Battle Axes Hotel for those who require it, and notify me before September i2th. Business meeting to elect officials for the ensuing twelve months,Edith Smith, 23, Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.
SPECIAL NOTICE.-The Jasper Whitfield Snowdon, and Past Officers of the Yorkshire Association Commemoration Dinner will be held at the King's Head Hotel, Change Alley, High Street, Sheffield, on Saturday, September 22nd, at 6 p.m. prompt. The chair will be taken by the Venerable J, Russell Darbyshire, M.A., Archdeacon of Sheffeld. The Bells of All Saints (8), Ranmoor (8), and Handsworth (8), will be available for visitors from 2 p.m to 5 p.m., and St. Mary's R.C. (8) and the Cathedral (12), from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 'to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Earlier party ringing by arrangement. Applications for dinner tickets (5s. 6d. each), must reach the undersigned not later than first post Tuesday, September 18th.-Sidney F. Palmer, Hon. Sec., 87, Bradley Street, Crookes, Sheffield.

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Though Grandsire Tripies Primeral Wood,
Holt's calf walked liome, as good calves should;
And left a trail all bent sskew-
A crooked trail, as all calves do,
Since then some hundred years have fled
And $I$ infer Holt's calf is dead.
Leaving behind a Single.
The trail whs taken up next day;
Thurstairs' sheep dog passed that way.
Next Tom Day's fine bell-wether sheep,
Followeri the trail o'er rale and steep,
And drew the flock behind him, too;
As E. B. James is sure to do,
When he dizpenses + Hot Tom.'
So from that day when peals were made;
Througla the wood of figures a path was made;
And many men wound in and out,
Ave bobbed and changed and dodged about,
But still they followed-do not laugh-
The early pathern of Holt's calf,
Whod never heard of $Q$ sets.
Holt's forest patli became a lane.
Which Vicars and Taylor used again.
Their well-worn lane became a road,
Whioh Snowdon made a village street.
And this, before mers were aware.
Thompson's charten thoroughfare,
Of countless compositions.
And soon the central street was this.
Of Parker's 'twelve-part ${ }^{2}$ masterpiece.
Composers, through an age and half,
Trod in the footsteps of Holl's ealf ;
They followed still his crooked way,
With variations day by day,
Trying to improve Holl's pattern.
A moral leason this might teach,
Were I ordained and called to preach.
For men are prone to go it blind,
Varying the calf-paths of their minds.
They toil away from sun to sun,
The net resuli bas long been spun,
Where's their sense of humour?
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Let's not get up and proudly call,
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Finance is a subject that troubles most, if not all, ringing organisations, but the Midland Counties Association have found such an excellent way out of money difficulties that they have just decided to invest in eighty pounds' worth of Savings Certificates. This is a very practical proof of the Association's excellent financial position, but it would not be possible upon the ringing members' contributions alone. Thanks largely to the energy and powers of persuasion exercised by the President, they have built up an honorary members' list of imposing proportions, the names including :ome of the most influential in the society's area.

This solution of the monetary problem is one which most other associations profess to seek, but which few successfully achieve. The clergy in most parishes are sought out, but in the majority of the associations honorary membership is very largely limited to the parsons. If the example of the Midland Counties Association were followed, the honorary roll would be much wider in scope. and, after all, there is every reason why it should be. Personal influence and tact go a long way in these matters, and while every association may not have at its head a President so infoential as Alderman Chambers, yet in every parish the ringers ought to be able, either directly or through their incumbent, to bring in their leading Churchfolk. An ordinary appeal coming from an officia of anassociation might have little or no result, but personal approach through local channels is more than likely to meet with success. We have often wondered why some of the associations, whose finances are a source of perpetual anxiety to its officers, do not organise a really active campaign for increasing the ranks of honorary members. The Midland Counties Association has shown that it can be done.

Again, to supplement the funds, there is another course open, a course to which we have previously drawn attention. Why should not each tower pay an affiliation feeapart from the individual member's contribution? This fee ought to be provided in each case out of the general church funds, and we believe would in most instances be readily contributed through the churchwardens or parochial councils if the proposal were adopted and properly brought before those concerned. Only recently we advanced several reasons why such a course should commend itself to associations, and we believe it would prove an important contribution to the revenue if adopted. Several associations have recently declared the greatest embarrassment in regard to funds, but the two methods advocated

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above-the expansion of the hon. members' roll and the institution of an affiliation fee-seem to us to offer far more promising prospects of replenisbing depleted coffers than schemes for peal booking fees or a charge for annual reports. Even if there be any hesitation over the adoption of a new policy by the institution of affiliation fees, there can, at ayy rate, be nothing to prevent an intensive campaign in enlisting new honorary members.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

PAINSWICK, GLOUCESTERSETRE. THE SOOIETY OP ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Saturday, Septender 7, 1923, in Three Howrs and Trenty-Eight Minutes, At tae Parise Chirch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, bol3 ChANGES;


## TEN BELL PEALS.

SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX. THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 1, 1923, in Three Fours and Fifty-Thres Minutes, At the Chdrce of St. John the Baptist,
a peal of stedman caters, 5929 Changes; Tenerif cwt. I qu. 20 lb .

 G

 | Charles T. Coles | ... | .. | 3 | Robert I. Dawe... | .. | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Isame G | 8 |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Isaac G. Shade } \\ & \text { James E. Davis ... }\end{aligned} . .$. Composed by J. S. Golosmizh. Conducted by C. T. Coles.

This peal was rung to celebrate the 7 7th birthday of Mrs. Goldsmith, mother of the ringer of the 6th, and the peal, comprising 77 times 77 changes, was specially composed for the occasion. It was also a birthday peal for Mr. J. A. Hart.

## NOTTINGHAM.

THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Saturday, Stptember 1, 7923, ian Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,

## At tee Chorce of St, Giles,! <br> A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;

 Tenor 25 cw .William Farey, sen.
...Treble $\mid$ George Baseford

... 3 William J. Rogers... ... 7
 $\ddagger$ Thomas Law $\quad . .$. Composed by H. Johnson. Conducted by W. J. Rogers. Rung to commemorate the Patronal Feast of Si. Giles. Firs peal on ro bells. + First peal away from the tenor. $\ddagger$ First peal of
Grandsire Caters. LONDON.
ANCIENT SOMETY OF COLLEAE YOUTAS.
On Sathrday, Spptenber 1, 1923, its Threc Hours and Seventem Minutes, At the Church of St. Donsian, Stepney.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 500 C CHANGES; Tenor 3 c cwt.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

DEANE，BOLTON，LANCS． THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION． （Bolion Branch．）
On Monday，Angust 20，1923，in Two Honrs and Fonly－Five Mtnules， At the Chorch of St，Mary．

## A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES，B040 CHANGEs：

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{\text { fint．}}$

## George Pincott ．． <br> Tiud Barcow <br> ．．．Treble <br> Erpest Cutshorth <br> Riceard P Heald ．．．．． 3 Thomas B．Worsley．．．．．． 7 <br> Composed by J．W．Washerook．Conducted by T．B．Worsley． <br> LAVENHAM，SUFIVOLK． <br> THE SUFTOLK GUILD．

4 Peter Nuttall ．．．．．．．．．Tenoy

On Saturdar，August 25．1923，in Thwe Hours and Sixteen Mintes， Az the Chorch of SS．Peigr and Padl
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor 23 cwt．in $D$ flat．
Stedman H．Symonds ．．．Treble Lawrence Poulson ．．．．．． 5
Arther Symonds ．．．．．． 2 Arthdr Maxim ．．．．．．．．． 6 －Thomas Chenery ．．．．．． 3 Lewis W．Wiffin ．．．．．． 7 －Grorge Wiffen ．．．．．． 4 ｜Willlam F．J．Poulson ．．．Temoy Composed by D．Prentice．Conducted by L．W．Wiffen．
T．Chenery hails from Long Melford，A．Maxim from Foxearth，the brothers Wiffen from Braintree．First peal in the method．

## ISLEWORTE MIDDLJSEX

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．

## Or Sahrady，Angust 25,7923 ，in Three Hours and One Minute，

 At tee Cherch of All．Sainis．A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEES：
Heywood＇s Transposition nf Therstans＇．Tenor ibiscwt．
Wileiam H，Hollier ．．．Treóle Wieliam Henley ．．．．．． 5 Frederick G．Goddard ．．． 2 Arthor Hardimg $\quad . .$. Joserh Milner．．．．．．．．． 3 Wileiam Welling... ＊Miss Peyelis M．Moss ．．． 4 ｜George Spencer．．．．．．．．．．．Temoy Conducted by Willean Welling．
－First attempt for a peal of Stedman．

> WHITTLE-LEWOODS, LANCASEIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
> (PRESION BRANCE.)

On Saturday，August 2す，1923，in Three Hours and Seum Minutes， At St．John＇s Churce，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES；
Tentor 21 c cwt．
Herbert Lidcás
Alfred Blogg
．．．．．．Treble


Composed Ly J．Thorp． Conducted by Wh．Lancaster．
Rung as a welcome to the Vicar（Rev．T．H．Priestnall）who has recently been instituted to the living of St．John＇s．First peal＇inside．

## IPSWICH，SUFFOLK．

THE NORWIGH ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPGWIOH DIOGESAN ASSOCTATION．
Or Monday．Augusi 27，1923，in Three Hours，
At the Chorch of St．Margaret，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， $5152 C H A N G E S ;$ Tenor $15 \frac{5}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
James Dorrant ．．．．．．TYchle｜Edward Evans ．．．．．．．．． 5
Thomas H．Taffrnder ．．． 2 Charles J．Sedgley．．．．．． 6
WilliamP．Garrett ．．． 3
－T．Wilfred Tafegnder．．． 4
Composed by C．Middieton．
George E．Symonds ．．．．．．Tener
－First peal of Cambridge．Arrage Evans who were on a holiday．

STANSTED，ESSEX．
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Tucsday，Augusi 28，1923，in Two Howrs und Fifty－Seven Mithtes，
At tee Ceurce of St．Mary the Virgin，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5024 GNANRE8： Tenor 13 cwt．

＊First peal in the method．First in the method as conductor．

## DORCHESTER，OXON．

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tucsday，Alugest 28，1923，in Three Howrs and Six Minutes，
At tre Abasy．
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Haywood＇s Transposition of Thorszans＇Four－part．

| Mrs．Albrit E．Lock | $\ldots . . T y e b l e$ | William Stone ．．． | ... | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gordon Caddwbll | $\ldots$ | $\ldots .$. | 2 | Albert E．Locr．．． | .. |
| Leonard Tuffrey | $\ldots$. | ... | 3 | Walter Judge | ... |


| Lidonard Tuffrey | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Walter Jddge | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Fack Judge | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 | Jesse Bowerman．．． |

Fack Jodge ．．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 Jesse Bowerman．．．．．．．．．Teno？
GILLINGHAM，KENT，
THE KENT COONTY ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday，August 28，1923，in Thre Honrs and One Minute， At the Churca of St．Mary Magdalene，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR， 5120 CHANGES； Tenor In ${ }^{3}$ cwt．


Composed by A．Knigats．Conducted by Clr．－Sgr．J．Bennett．
STEYNING，SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Wednesday，August 29．1923，in Three Honrs and Sixtecn Minutes，
At the Ceurch of Si．Andrew，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5098 CHANGES； Tenor 12 cwt．

William B．Cartwright．．． 3 John Dearlove ．．．．．．．．． 7
Acfred W．Groves ．．．．．． 4 Ketth Hart．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．Temor
Composed by Henry Dains．Conducted by Keith Hart，

## CRAYFORD，KENT．

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATIUN．
On Friday，singust 37，1923，in Thred Hours，
At the Cedrch of St．Padeines，
A PEAL OF CANTERBURY MAJOR， 5024 CHANCES；
Tenor 12量 cwt．
Grorge Povey ．．．．．．
George H．Daynes ．．．
Isabc G．Shade
．Tycole $\mid$ Herbert E．Abdsley
2 Col．－Sgr．James Bennett
jorn H．Cheesban ．．．

## Composed and Conducted by E．Barneit，sen．

－First peal in the method by all except the ringers of 4 th and tenor． NORIH STONIHAM，HAMPSHIRE． THE WINCEESTIR DIOCESAN GCILD
On Satwrday．Septomber 7，1923，in Twn Howrs aud Fi／ty－Fouy Minutes， At the Ceorgh of St．Nicolas，
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor 9 cwt．o qr． 26 lb.

Reginazd Brown ．．．．．． 2 Frederick W．Rogers ．．． 6
－Walter Scott，sen． $\begin{array}{llll}\text { FREDERICK W．ROGERS ．．．} & 6 \\ \text { OwR H．GILts } & \text { ．．．} & . . & 7\end{array}$ Richard Paine．．．

4 WILLhan T．TUCRER．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by G．Newson．
＊First peal of Treble Bob
Conducted by W．T．Tucker．
Isle of Wight．

## LIVERPOOL

THE LANCASIIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, September 1, 1923, in Three Howrs and Ten Minttes, At the Chorch of St. Petrr, Woolton,
H PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR 5088 CHANCES; Tenor 20 cvt .
Cladde I. Davibs ... ...Tyeble George R. Newton ... ... 5 Grobge l.dnt ... ... ... 2 John Wilkimsom... ... ... 5 Edward Catnce... .... .... 3 Jambs Marine ... Cladde S. Benwell ... ... 4 Josepm E. Sykes... .... ...Temoy Composed by 3 . Hunt.

Conducted by G. H. Newion,
First peal in the method on the bells. Rung as a farewell peal to Archdeacon Howson, who, on this day, left the parjsh for more important diocesan work

## CANNOCK, STAFTS.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF gFAFFORD.
On Saftuday, Septhnber 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifiy Minutes, At the Chdrgh of St. Loke,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGESI

Thorsians' Fodr-part.


Conducted by Herbert Knight.
First peal on the bells. The band are indebted to the Rev, L. A. Price (Vicar) and Mr. Churclowarden Jackson for their hospitality at the conclusion of the peal.

## HARMSTON LINCS.

THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
(Nortrern Brance.)
On Saturday, Septembey 1, 1923, in Thuce Fours and Tim Hinties,
At the Ceurch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor 12 cwt.
George Flintham ... ...Treble
Harold Marcon... ... ... $z$ Grorge Chester ... ... 3 John A Fretman ....... 7 Charles McGulness... ... 4 | Isaac Vickers ... ... ...Tenot Conducted by John A. Frieman.

- First peal of Stedman.


## FERRING, ESSEX

THD SUTFOTLE GUILD.
On Satcrday, September 1, 1923, in Threa Hours and Eight Minntes, At the Church of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAdOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor is cwt.

- Walter Arnold ... ...Tredle $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { William Keeble } \\ & \text { Wileiam Eiliotr }\end{aligned}\right.$.... 5

James Fledty ... .... .... 2 Willam Ellioti $\quad . .$. | Andrew Shufflebotham | 3 | Eewis W. Witfen | ... | ... | 7 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frank Claydon | ... | ... | 4 | Arthir Sadnders | $\ldots$ | ... | Composed by G. Lindoer.

Conducted by W. Keeble.

* First penl of Major. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringers of 5 and 7 .


## SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICESTERSHIRD.

 THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOGATION.On Sattuday, September 1, 1923, in Two Hows and Forly-Six Minules,
Az the Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor $14 \frac{1}{8} \mathrm{cwt}$.
George S. Morris
Trebie "J. Leslie Willars...
Redvers F. Elikingron
"Ernest J. Jelley ...
... 6
Harold J. Poole ... ... 3
Ernest Morris ... ... ... 4
Composet by H. W. Wilde.
Harty Brodghton ... ...Tenay

- First peal of Surprise.

STAUNTON-ON-ARIROW.-On August 9th, at St. Peter's Clureh, 720 Boh Miwo r: Nenlie Garraway 1, Trevor Jones (Kingtan) 2, J. Preece 3, A. Talboli 4, W. Ewans (Kington) 5, G. Barker (Ware, Hert. tordslituo), conductor, 6 . First 720 of Minor by ringers of 1 and 2.

DRIGHLINGTON, FORKS.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, September 1, 1923, in Three Hoters,
At the Cherch of St. Padl
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Heywood's No. I.
Fenor 16 cwt.
-Sidney Sadler... ... ...Tveble |"William Barton 5
Harry Dayison ... ... 2 Joseph Broadiey ... ...
John Ambler ... ... ... 3 Percy J. Johnson ... ... 7 George Robinson ... ... 4 Thomas B. Kendall ...Temos Conducted by Percy J. Jounson.

* First peal in the method.

ELEATHFTELD, SUSEEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATMON.
On Sunday, Sepiembey 2, 1923, in Throe Hours and Four Minutes, At tee Chureh of Ale Sainis,
4 PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, 505 CHANGES। Tenor in cwt.
Alfred J. Turner ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Charles T. Coles ... ... 5
Isaac G. Sbade ... .... ... 2 Cyrjl Pease...
George R. Pye ... ... ... 3 Robert j. Dawe... ... ... 7
William J. Kemp ... ... 4 James E. Davis ... .... ...Tent
Composed by C. Miodleton. Conducted by G. R. Pye.
First peal in the method on the bells.
WORLINGWORTH, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sunday, Splenber 2, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Church of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES;
Temori2cwt. oqr. 3 lb.
Alered S. Wigetman
... Treble
... Trane Walter Rofgles
Wilelam J. Groom ... .... 2 Lrsile C. Wightman ... 6
Ernest E. Grimes ......$\quad 3$ Norman R. Bailey $\quad . .$.
George A. Wightman ... 4 William C. Romsey ... ...Teno
Composed by Henry Darns. Conducted by W.J Groom.

## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

WHTTWELL ISLE OF WIGHT,
THE GAMABREDG ONIVERSITY GUILsD
On Friday. August 70, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Thrae Jinites,
At the Chorch of St. Mary the Virgin and St. Tadegend,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Donble Oxford, Double Court, Oxford Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
E. G. Benson (St. Cath.) Tyeble W. H. J. Hooton (Doeens') 4 J. Butler (Fitzwh. Hall) 2 E. M. Atkins (S. CAth.) ... 5 J. B, Wodcley (Jesos) ... 3 J. B. Williamson (Trin.)...Tenor Conducted by E. ML, ATKiNs.
First on the bells and first tower bell peal of Minor in the island also first seven-method peal of Minor by the Guild.

CHALU ISLE OF WIGIFT.
GAMBRIDGID UNIVERSTTY GUTLD.
On Wednesday, August 15, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty Minwes,
At the Church of $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{t}}$. Andrew.
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8:
Being 4 six-scores of St. Simon's, 8 of Plain Bob, 10 of Stedman, 20 of Grandsire. Tenor 8 cwt
E. M. Atkins (S. Cate.) ...Treble J. B. Wooeley (Jesos)
J. Butler (Fitzwm. Hall) z J. B. Williamson (Trin.)
W. H. J. Hoozon (Qoeens')Tenor

Conducted by W. H. J. Hooron.
First peal on the bells: first peal of Doubles on the island; also Erst peal of Doubles by the Guild.

COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSHIRE - On August 23 ra, at Hol Trinity Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), is 46 mins 'Thumstaus' ${ }^{2}$ A. S. 13nyley 1 , R. Evans 2. T. E. Abbott 3 W. D. Wase (conductor) 4 . Hanley 5, B. Rixon 6 . J. Garhetf 7, A Garbett and G. L. Hewist 8. Rung, with the belis half-mafled, as a token of respect. and sympatily to Mrs. Hovells, wile of one of the sidesmen ath above church, immediately after the interment The whole ptill find stand was alro rung.

## RATCLTFFEON－THE WRFAKE，LEIGESTERSHIRE，

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Sathiay，August 25，1923，it Two Fours and Fifty－Eight Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Botorfy，

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Being 42 six－scores，with 10 different callings．Tenor git cwt． －Kenheth Ellioti ．．．．．．Tveble Acban Disney ．．．．．．．．．．． 3 －Walter P．Whitehead．．． 2 Rowland Barrow ．．．．．．． 4 Wicliam H．Clarke ．．．．．．Teno Conducted by W．H．Clarkr．
－First peal of doubles．First peal on the bells，which have recently been rebung．

## WRENTHAM，SOFFOLK． <br> THE SUFFOLK GUILD．

On Twesday，August 28，1923，in Two Howrs and Forty－Fony Minntas， At the Cetrch of St．Nicholas，

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Being 720 each of Single Oxford Bob．Double Cxford，Double Court， Plain Bob，Woodbine，Kent and Oxford Treble Bob．Tenor ro $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt． John Spencer ．．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Aceert J．L．Naunion ．．． 4 －Jobn Larter.... Edgar Bailey ．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Francis W．Nadnyon ．．．Temor Conducted by Frangis W．Nadnton．
－First yeal in seven methods．

## GRESSENHALL NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOQIATION．
On［Fednesday，August，20，1923，in Two Howrs and Forty－One Minutes， At the Chitcy of St．Mary．

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Being three 720＇s of Oxford Treble Bob，and four 720 ＇s of Plain Bob． Tenor to cwt．in $G$ ．

Grorge Love ．．．．．．． | $\ldots . . T r a b l e$ | William B．Dqngan．．． | $\ldots$ | 4 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots .$. | 2 | Brijamin Hammond | ... | $\ldots$ | 5 |

 Concucted by Tony Price．
Quickest peal on the bells．
BRINDLE，LANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
（Preston Branch．）
Or Friday，August 37，1923，in Two Howrs and Fifly Minutes，
A PEAL OF OXFORD TRE日LE BOB MIHOR，EOAOCHANGES； Seven different 720＇s．
 Conducted by W．SEareles．
＊First peal．†First peal＇inside．＇First peal of Oxford Treble Bob Minor by the Preston Branch．

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { WENILASTON, SUFFOLK. } \\
& \text { THE SUFFOL } \mathrm{I} \text { GUILD. }
\end{aligned}
$$

On Sathrday，September 7，1923，in Two Howrs and Forty Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Peter，

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 6040 CHANGE ；

Being 720 of Double Oxford，and two $720^{\prime}$ s each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob，each called differently．Tenor 14 cwt ．

 Conducted by Francis W．Nadnton．
－First peal in four methods on an inside bell．Quickest peal on the bells．

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THE CENTRAL NORTYAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION． Or Saturday，Sepiember 7．1923．in Three Houys and Four Misutes， At the Cherch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 GHANGES；
Being two 720＇s each of Woodbine and Oxford and three of Kent Treble Bab，each called differently．

Tenor I4 Cwt．
Harry Chapman．．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Amos Smart．．．．．．．．．．．．． 4
Arthor Bellamy ．．．．．． 2 Richard Donhley ．．．．．．． 5
John R．Man ．．．．．． $\operatorname{mo} 3$ Reginald C．Loveday ．．．Tenor Conducted by Reginald C．Lovzday．
The conductor＇s soth peal of Minor．Arranged to oblige Mr．H． Chapman，of Manchester，who was spending bis holidays in the district．

## RODMERSHAM，KENT．

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATHON．
On Saturday，September 1，1923．in Two Hours ard Forty－Seves Mintes，
Ax the Chtrch of St．Nicholas，

## A PEAL OF MINOR，BO4O CHANGES；

Being 720 each of Double Oxford，Oxford Treble Bob，Canterbury Pleasure，College Single，Kent Treble Bob，Plain Bob，and Oxford Bob． Tenor 9ả cwt．
Samtel E．Taylor ．．．．．．Tyeble Thomas Jull $\qquad$ ．．． 4
－Ghorge Fenward... Cearles Tumber $\quad . .$. Conducted by William Nye．
－First peal in seven methods．

## HANDBELL PEALS．

BIRMINGHAM．
THE ST MARIIN＇S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM
On Thursday，Augtut 30，1923，in Three Hours and Fowtren Minutes， In the Cathedral Belfry，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES， 5007 CHANGES； Tenor ： 7 size $B$ flat．
Thomas Rossam ．．．．．．．．．x－2 George E．Swann．．．．．．7－ Alberi E．Norman ．．．．．．．3－4－Edear C．Shepherd ．．．．9－Io Aleert Walker ．．．．．．$\ldots$ ．．．5－6 Morris J．Morris ．．．．．．．it－I2 Composed by J．E．Groves．Conducted by A．E．Norman．
－First peal of Stedman Cinques on handbells and first attempt．
THE SOOTETY OF ROYAL QUMBRRLAND YODTHE．
On Friday，August 3才，1923，in Two Hours and Twenty－Two Minutes， In A Raleway Train，

## A PEAL OF BOB MASOR，EDS日 CHANEES；

 Jobn D．Matihews $\quad \cdots \quad . . . .3-4 \mid$ Thomas NRwMan Composed by F．Bennext．Conducted by J．D．Matiazws．
－First peal of Major＇in band．＇This peal，believed to be the Grst rung in a train，was commenced at Paddington，and completed on the other side of Stroud，having thus been rong in the six counties of Middlesex，Bucks，Berks，Oxford，Wilts，and Gloucester．

## LONDON，

THE ANGENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YODTHE．
On Friday，Awgust 31，1923，in Two Howrs and Thivty－Sevcn Minutw， In St．Cleuent Danes Cholr Vestry．

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，50s0 CHANGES；

Carter＇s Odd Bob One Part．
Herbert Langdon ．．．．．．i－2 Chaclis F．Winney ．．．．．．5－6 $^{\text {Hin }}$ William T．Gockerill ．．．3－4 E．Alexander Young．．．$\quad . .7$－ 8 Conducted by C．F．Wissey．
Umpires：Thomas Benney and Charles W．Roberts．
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr．Thomas Benney．
WORKSOP．－On Hednesday，August 220ti， 720 Bol Minor：W． Roberts 1，Miss A．Taylor 2 G ．Hardwick 3，G．Gabbitas 4，A，Johm－ son（conduetor）5，F．Jordon 6.

The following peals were whrg by th. Duwham and Newastle Diocesan Association duving a holiday spent in Sundevland by Mr. Reginald D. Marshall, of Deptford, Londou:

## NEWCASTLEON-TYNE.

On Saturday. Scplembey 1, 1923, in Thre Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Cathedral Church of St. Nucholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, s017 CHANGES;

## Tenor $37 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Wilciam H. Barber
..Treble
Reginald D. Marshall...
Thomas T. Gomion
Edward A. Hern
Richard Thompson
William Storey

Joseph W. Parker
John Foreman. 7

Composed by John Carve 6 alfred F. Hillier

- Firt peat on tuelve bell position contains the extent of the


## WHITLJY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND.

On Monday, Alugust 20, 1923, in 7 hree Hours and Five Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Pade,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 17 flewt.
Richard A. Gotron ...Treble

- Reginald D. Marseall
$\qquad$


## R. Alfbr Gorton

Jospry W Parker ...
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3

## Whelism L. Gorion

Composed by G. Lindorf.
Joseph A. Gofton …
Stephen W. Stratpord
Ihomas T. Goyton ... ...Tenor
"First peal of Surprise 'inside.'

## SUNDERLAND. DURHAM

On Saturday, Alugut 25. 1023, in Two Honrs and Fifth-Elght Minutes, At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation.
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt.
Thomas Steprenson... ...Treble
John ], Letguron
Robert Walker... . 5
Reginald D, Marshall ... 3 Thomas H. Natsby $\quad$... Michael F. Harkison ... 4 Jobmat L. Pattenson ....temor
Mr. J. J. Leighton has now rung a peal on every bell in this tower.
SUNDERIAND, DDRHAM,
On Tuasday, Ahtinst 28, 1923, in Tte Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chidch of St, Micgael,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 BHAHEES; Tenor if $\frac{1}{\frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Wieliam L. Gofton ...Treble,
Edward A. Hers

- ReginaloD. Marshall

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3
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Joseph E, Kepa ...
Ernest e. Ferby
William H. Barrer
Joseph W. parker
Robbrt L. Patterson
5
6

Composed and Conducted by Joseyh W. Parker.

- First peal in the method, and 25 th peal. Rung as a birthday compliment tu Mr. J. E. Keen.


## SUNDERLAND, DURHAM

On Thursidu', Aughst 30, 1923, in 7 hree Hours,
At the Chorch of S. Jgnaties the Martyr,
A PEAS OF DOUBLE NORWIGH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5640 CHANGES;
Tenor ${ }^{3}$ cwi.
 6 (h), who commenced his ringing career at Sunderland 50 years ago.

## AT THE LOUGHBOROUGH CARILLON.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
Where are the brave, tho strong, the fleel? Where is our Euglisl elitaliry
Wild grasses are their burial-sheet
And sobbing waves their thenody.
O loved ones lying far away
What words of love can dead lips send?
0 wasted dust! 0 senseless clay !
$I_{3}$ this the end? Is this the end?
Oscar Wilde
Among tho plethora of war memorials throughout the length and breadth of the conatry, no other stands out in such bold relief as that of Loughborourh. Leicestershire. Still in its infancy as a borough town, Loughborongh lias rained such a monument to its sons who are sleeping their last long sleep in the soil of Fravee, and in oller lands, that the whole Press of the nation applauded the action. Known only by its scaple industry of bell founding, what better memorial eould be devised than ar carillon in a fower and place which become holy ground in- its association with those who made the great sacrifice. for to long as the bells remain, so long will their memory bo kept green, and rightiky so-lesb we forget, At the dedicatiou of the cowcr and bells on Sunday. July zand, never liad been seen such a mighry concourse of people in the history of Loorglsborongh, and in all probatility, never wih again. Chevalier Denyn, of Malines, Belgium, the reputed premier carilloneur of the world, opened ? the bells, and continued ia series of concerts throughout the following week to the delight of thousands.
It was arranged that the quarterly meeting of the Midland Countieb Association slowh synchronise with the carillon festival, and it was held acoordingly on Saturday. July 28\% it. Alliourlo at all times when held at Loughborongh the association esan rely on a bumper meeting-the previous best being 250 visitors-on this occasion, no less than 375 wat down to thexcellent tea, given entirely. free by the generosity of Messrs. Tayior, in honour of the occasion. The Fearon Hall was pached; nol int inch of room was wasted anf the stairways were ealled into requisition to accommodate the multitude of ringers that came from all parts of the kinglom, and it is highiy probable that this conslituth:s a record for any ringers' meeting.
After grate lad been lustily sung at tho close, ble business meeting wars Proceeded wilh. The chair was oceupied by the presidenf (Ald, R. B. Chanbers, I. P.) who was shpporied hy Ald. W, Mass (Mayor of Loughborongh) the Mayoress, the Ven. Arclideacon of Loughborongh, Mr. Denison Taylor Mr. l'ryce Taylur Mr. A. C. Wright, hon, secretary, ant other officials of the sowiety;
It welcoming the association to Loxghhorough, the Mayor painl a tribute to Messrs. Taylor and Co. saying that the carilion might not have become an accomplished fact lun for their loyal co-operaLion, the largest bell of the 47 forming the carillon, nud weefhing no less than four lons, being their gitt in memory of the sone ihey frad given to the conniry and lert. His Worshin intimating his willingress to hecome an fonorary member, his name was put to the meeting, and carried with ncelamation.
The previdente as usial, handed in thother hatch of new honorary members ior clection, and about Ewenty ringing nominations were also tucepted.
Thie financial position was commended, and it wao ilseided to invest a portion or the large balance al the bank in $£ 90$ worth of War Savings Certificates, these maturing to the vatue of one bundrent pounds in fite years.
Grams of three guincas each to the bell funds of Wesb Rallan and Orston were mate, The opinion being that the money was well spent in assisting duserving eases of restoration.
In ithis connection it may be intimated to other associations that have fibancisl dificult, that 110 hetter way of augmentigy thefr renources exists than the ereation of a large honorary menbers' list, pointing out to them lhat a portion of the balance may be applicil to the relief of neesssilous eases of bell restoration.
For the pinces of next mectings, Bakewell and Jikeston were decided upon.
Hearty voles of thanks were passed to Mrssus. Taplor and Co. for their unbounded hospitality. and this was responded to thy M :Denison Taylor.-Thanks were alse ascorded to the 1 nilies present. The Mayoress and Mrs, RR. B. Chammers, and to the loral branteh for their groat help in handiang the protsem of catering.
As may he expected the bolls of all Saints were in evidence all
 also the bells of the fommiry. The majority liad come however, to hear the betls of Qucen s Park, where thonsands had gathered to listeu to the famous carillonetr, who sliowed an amazing strill in a Yaried repertoire, ranging from Chopin's 'March Funchre' and 'zhor Wedding Marelb' From 'Liohengrin,' to old Fuglish bulatle.
The carillon has undoutheily fione mucls to popmarise bell mosie. whether it will affust clange ringine advenvelv yemains to be seen. At present ture ringing is a delight to the musioal car. and the carilon mecting af Louglahoroutgh will he a day to be long remerabered.

## ANCIENT DURHAM BELLS.

On Thursday August 23 rd , a party of ringers from Darlington visited the vilage of Heighington and rang on the bells of St. Mictuael's Church, 288 Kent Treble Bab Minor, 120 Bob Minor, 120 Stedman Doubles, 120 of Giandsire Doubles, and a second Louch of 288 of Kent Treble Bob Minor a also a course of Grandsire Triples, 120 of Gramdsire Doubles, and a 120 of Loudon Surprise Minor ols the Landbells. On Saturday, August 25 th, 180 Bob Minor and a 360 of Bob Minor were rung, the following ringers taking parl: Messrs. W. D. Lister, of Si John's; F. W. Lupson G. W. Park W. N. Park, Roland Park, W. Oliver and F. Cooke, of Holy Trinity. Darlington; M1. O. S. Burdon of Jondon; and Mrs. Blenkinsopp. J. Beck, H. Hall, of the local band.

These bells are a ring of six, the first three being pre-Reformation bells dating from about 1430 . The treble has the arma of the Neville family, and the figure of the Virgin and the Child in bold relief: and the following inscription:-

- O Mater Dia Me Sma Tirgo Maria.

The second and third bells have also Latin inscriptious on them. They wero augmented to six in 188 B by the addition of thee jarger: bells, cast by Taylor inud Co., of Loughborougla, the temor weighing 15 J cht.

Two peals hape been rung on them, one in seven mixed Minor methods on Jantary 231h, 1896, and one of Shiprise Minor in seven methods on January 22ud. agio. by risiling bands

## 'ARRANGED,' NOT 'COMPOSED.'

## To the Eator.

Dear Bir,-Arc not composers wating your space wher they ask you to publish such peals as those of Stedman Caters by Mr. Daltry, which appearen in your lest issue? Tloere are thousands of this class of peal: in fact. Henry Johnson and Joln Carter have had them for years. By all means let ${ }^{11}$ showe original compositions but such peals of Gaters as you publizhed last weck are merely ' arranged, and not " composed."-Yours, etc.,

Birminghans.
THE FI ${ }^{\text {TST TRUE PEAL OFGRANDSIRE. }}$ To the Fritor.
Dear Sit, It the writer - Bols Dinor consults the lale J. W. Showdon's 'Grandsirc, praes 122 to 125 he will find what lee requires, and on page 64 the figures of the preal.
R. G. BLACK

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

SUCOESSFDL MEETING AT FOLHAM.
The Soutliera DistricL of the London County Assaciation beld a very eajoyable meeting at All Sants'. Fulham, on Suturday. The beautiful ring of ten bells attraterd a large number of ringers from all parts, including Canterbury, Fillingdon, Croydon Chiswink, Ealing, Willesden, eto. A number of kindred gssociations were represeuted, especially the Middlesex County Asociation, the seoretary of the South and Wesl District (Mr. W. H. Hollien), Messis. Thollope, Hewett, ete, and last, but not leact, a memher of the fair ser from Hillingdon being present.
It is very guatifying to notice low members of these assacintious intermingle at each other"s meetings, showiug the trie hrotherhood of the helfry.
 ings in the absence of the Master (Mr. H Mauce), who was on holj day. Some good ringing loak place, and the fotlowing methorls were rung: Double Norwich and Superlative Surprise Major Grandsire ant Stedman Cators, Kent, Trehle Boh and Cambridgo Suypuise Ropal.
Mr. J. W. Driver is to be lhavked for welcoming the association. and for contributing to make the meeting stich a succers.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

Tlie titurterly meeting of the Winchester Distriat of the Guidd whe held at Hursley by find pemmision of libe Vicary (the Rev. 3 . $R$. Fushand) on Saturday week. The hells reere available during tha afternaon aud evenine, and kept going to Grandsire and Stedman Triples. Boh and Double Norwieh, Superlatipe and Cambridge Major. Tea took place at the Glub Room, near this charch, the Wicar being in the chair. Mambers wrye present from Diblen. Romsey Ringwood, Porlsea, North Stonelann, Sonthempton. Wineliestor, St. John's. Fillingrion and tho looal band-Apoiogie were veceiver from Mr, Gee. Williams, Mr. Pullinger, and Mr, At Andrews.
Three prohatiouers from the local bsurd were elected members.-A vote of thanks wat passed to the ficar for the use of the belte, and to the loead band for having everything ready.-The Firap, replying said he lroped that wome of those present would come nyel to Hursley and score the first 5.000 . If they did he would place a board in the tower recardiug tho event.

Afterwarts ilhe bells ware kept. going lill 8.15.
The ammul meting will take place it Southampton on Salurday Nov. 3rd. due notice of whely will he given in the " Ringing World."

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## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## To the Editar.

Sir,-Every member of the Oxford Diccesan Guilh must feel that your article devoted to the subject of the Guild's annual festival and ths publishing of the letterts from $\mathbf{M r}_{\mathrm{r}}$. Twilichen and Mr. Edwards, will greatly assist the desired end of obtaining equal privileges for all. My certificate of membership is No. 303 dated June $14 t \mathrm{~b}, 1882$, and I cail to mind the year prepious when the East Berks and 'South Bucks Society joined forces with the Oxford Society thus forming the Diocesan Guild. Now. Sir, I would ask memhers to peruse any report of the annual mebtings, held during its existence, successively in the various places in Berks, Bueks and Oxen, $^{\text {xa }}$, and discover any reason for not continuing that procedure. On the contrary, they show how successful they were because of heing recognised as part of a valuable Guild operating in the whole diocese. If this is not the case, I am open to correction. Therefore, as loyal members let us gee that common rights be enjoyed so that the Guild may continue to flourish as of old.-Yours sincerely.
J. W. WILEINS.

Hugliendeu Road, High Wycombe.

## NORTH BUCKS BRANCH DIRCUSSES FESTIVAL <br> MEETING-PLAGE.

A quarterly meeting of the Norlh Buelis Branch was held at Buckingham on Saturday, when quite a large gathering attended representing the following towers: Blatechley, Beachampton Calrerton, Emberton, Linslade, Maids Moreton, Nexport Pagaell Stony Strat ford, Great Horwood, and the local ringets. The belk, a grand peal of eight, were set going at 2.30 p.m. until 4 p mi, when the members ndjourged for tea. Affer this had been partaken of the secretary (Mr. W. Sear) reported that he had no special business to bring before the meeting, but a general discussion took place with reference to the work of the branch, and various opinions were expressed on the controversy that had arisen in the other part of the county in regard to holding the annual festival of the Guild at Oxford each year. It was hoped that some satisfactory arrangement would be arrived at without causing any ill-feeling throughout the various hranches that all helped to uphold the tradition of the Oxford Guild. The Secretary said that he did not wish to voice his personal opinion on the matter until he knew what was actually going to take place, but whatever happened he would have to do what the members wisted whether it was in favour of the annual festival being always held at Oxford, or in the three counties, Oxon, Berh ${ }_{s}$ and Bucks, respectively, eacb year.
After the discussion, a presentation was made to $M \mathrm{M}$ r. W. Sear in recognition of his services to the branch as seoretary for nearly 10 years. The gift was in the form of a sum of money, and the presentation was made br Mr. W. Smith, of Newport Pagnell, in the absence of the chairman (the Rev. L. Moxom).
Tlie Secrelary, in accepting the present, said how glad $\mathrm{t}_{\mathrm{e}}$ was to rective a mall remuneration, but what he appreciatc: most was the action of the mermbers ratber than the value of the present beoause it showed that what he had done in the interetts of the branch during the past had been done to the satisfaction of its members, and llat tre would continue to try and serve them ta the best of his ubility. Whilo such loyalty continued amongst then he felt sure that the Norlh Bucks Branch would always be one of the prominent tranches of the Oxford Guild. It wis the hearty co-operation that he received from all towers that had built tho branch up to what it was, consisting of 29 towars in union with a membership of nearly 200.

Tho usual votes of thanks were accorded to all those who helped to make the meeting a success.
A slont service whs aftorwards held, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. C. C. T. Naters), and further ringing took place the methods rung varying fram Grandsire and Stedman Triples to Cambridge Surprise Major.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## OENTRAL DIYISION AT HENFIELD.

A very suocessful meeting of the Central Division was held at Henfield on Saturday, August $26+1$, when close on 60 were present. Ringing commencerd at 2 and continued until 4.45 , when all assembled at the Parish Mall, where a most generous tea had been provided by the Misses Dixon Brown at which they presided, supported by the Master (Mrr J. T. Rickranu), the Revs. B. J. Boodle (curate), O. P. Williams (Vicar of Ditchting), F. G. Beddard (Vicar of Burges Hill), and the churehwardens.
The usual business meeting followed, and was mostly of a routine nature. The following were elected members: George Mansbridge, Hurstpierpoint; Stafford $H$. Green and John $\mathbb{S}$. Goleismith, non-resident; the Rev. F. G. Bedtard (Vicar of Burgess Hili) hon. member.
Votes of thanks were pesed to the Misses Dixon Brown for their great kindincss in providing tea, and for their presence: the Rey. B. J. Boodle for conducting the service in the absence of the Ficary and
the Vicar of Ditelling for his eloquent address. The Vicas of Burgess Hill ulzo assisted at the service.
A collection for tho benevolent fund amounted to \&1 2s, d.d. Ringing was then resumed until 8 o'clook, Superlative Cambridge, loundon, Bristol. New Cumberland and Yorkshire Surprise being amongst the methods rang.
The following towers were represented: Brighton (St. Poter's and S. Nicholas"), Burgess Hill, Bolney, Hecne, Henfield Hurstpierpoint, Lindfield, Shipley, Shoreham, Steyniug, and independent and non-resident members werre also present.

The best thenks of the association are due to the Henfield branch, who made such excelient arrangements, and worked hard to make the meeting a success.

## A PEAL IN THE TRAIN.

## OUMBERLAND YOUTHS' NEW RECORD.

A unique parformance appears in our peal columns this weck the Cumberland Foutls, while travelling down from London to Painswick upon nn excursion, having rung a handbell peal in the train.
There have, we believe been previous attempts by various hanilbell parties to achieve this, but never with success, one such effort, we recolleat, having becn extinguished through the train running into a lumel.
As will be seen from the footnote, the peal last Fyidap was begun at Paddingtor, and finished after the train had passed Stroud, having thus been rung in six counties, viz. Midtlesex. Bucks, Berks, OXFord, Wilts, and Gloucester.
A peal on the sea and peal in the train lhave been rung: When may we expect ta read of a peal in a travelling motor-car or a flying aeroplane?

## A BIRTHDAY PEAL. <br> PLDASANT WEEK-END IN SUSSEX

As resorded elsewhere, \& peal of Stedman Caters was rung at Lewes on Saturday, to celebrate the 77th birthday of Mrs. Goldsmith, of Southover, a lady well known to a large number of ringers who have visited the tower there from many parts of the country. There have been bells at Southover for over two centuries; and for something like a hundred years succeeding generations of Goldsnith ware ringers at this tower. Mrs. Goldsmith has been a worshipper at the church for over fifty years, but her connectiou with it has been even more intimate than that of an ordinary member of the cougregation, for it is liere that slae was married, and, after the deall of her hushane in 1884, she carried on for sisteen years the duties of p1arish derk, which office her husband and his father before thim had loug oscupied. Few oulside the actual ranks of ringers lave surpassed higr interest in ringing, with which her family lave been so closoly connected, aud it was, therefore, not without fitnegg that her birthday should be honoured by a peal.
The band was gathered from a wide aren, a contingent from London and beyond making the journey by road. "Elizabetli," with the main party, left ibe Monument at 1 p.m., but the traffic out of the Metropolis, and obstructed roads aboul Craydons, put a curb upon her paces, with the resulf that the County Town of Sussex was nol reached as soon $\mathrm{a}_{3}$ was anticipated. This party, cousisting of Messre. G. 12. Pye (Zomford), C. T. Coles (Waluhanstow), C. Pease (Clielmsford). J. T. Davis (Westminster), and I. G. Slade (Greenwioh), found the rest of the company awaiting them in the tower, the band being completed by Messis. R. J. Dawe and A. J. Turner (Lewes), W. J. Kemp (Clapton), J. A. Hart (Uekfield) nut J. S. Goldsmitls (Woking). Without waste of time on preliminarieg, exgept to elect to the Sussex Association those who were not already members, the bells Fent off into Stedman Caters, and came home at the end of 3 lirs. 53 mins. of excelient ringing, the peal, specially composed by the Woking member of the pariy, consisting of seventy-seven times seventyseven changes. This number was considered the most fiting. in the absence of sufficient time to ring what was originally epoken of, namely, 7777 . And here it mas be added that tho composer, who learnt to ring at this church, desires to express his thavis to the band, and especially for the assistance given by Messrs. R. J. Dawe and C. T. Coles in making the arrangements. Incidentally the peal also formed a birthday celobration for Mr. J. A. Hart, and it is the longest peal on ten bells rung in Sussex.
After the peal the ringers had ' high tea, at which the ${ }^{( }$were wailed upon by Mrs. Goldemith, and Mrs. J. S. Goldsmith and Mre. Kemp (who was touring with her husband) also joined the party.
On Sunday morning there was a full muster for gervice ringing, courses of Bristol and Cambridge Surprise Major, and touches of Sledman Caters, in which some of the local men took part, being rung.
In the aftornoon, 'Elizabchb, went off loaded above her recognised capacity, over some hilly Sussex roads. But. she behaved well, and brought her cargo safely to Heathfield, where a capital peal of Cambridge Surprise Major was rung, and concluded a quite enjoyable week-end's ringing.

# GILETI \& JOHMSTON 



ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## RINGERS＇OUTINGS．

## ACROSS THE ERISTOL CHANNEL

On August 25th，St，John＇s ringers，Cardiff joined with the AII Saints ringers，Newpurt，for their anmual outing．when Ilfracomhe was visited．Togetner with several of the wives，they crossed the Bristol Chunnel，and a Ine trip was made，the few who were rather upset soon making amends on reaching terra nima．On arrival，the party were met by thet genial Ilfrecombe finger，Mr．R．Dadds，who had made the necessary arrangements for lunch．Time was rather inmited．whelh did away with any speech－making，and tracks were made for the Parish Church，where the bells were quickly raised and sent off into changes．After several toveles a liasty move to the street below，where a oharabme was waiting to tuke the visitors to Coomoe Marting and the drive was much enjoyed．A hearty wel－ come was received at Coombe Martin，and at once the bells were requisitioned，and found to bo a licht musical ring of eight recently installed．After all had trjed their hand the return journey was made through the pieturesque village back to Ilfracombe．A sharp thonderstorm was eacountered，but did not mar the spirits of those who had made the trip．Time woukl not permit of a stay to sample the ring of sux，which shortly，it is stated，will be increared to ring of eight．The steamer was again boarded，where a fine spread was done justice to on the way back．Home was reached in good time，after a thoroughly good day＇s outing，and opporlunity is now taken of thanking Mr．Dadd，for his kindness，and to the incum－ bents for the use of the bells．

## EALING RINGERS＇RIVER TRIP．

On Saturday，August $18 t h$ ，the ringers of the above－maned cluvelt （stzenghumed by several friends from Loodon）held their amanal oulng，which this year took the form of a rixer trip，ringing heing secandary thoughi．The party， 18 in number（with a suspicious－look－ mg hamper），lelt Ealing by the 9.30 a．m．tran，and arrived ab Muidenhead at 10.15 a．m．No timo wats lost in reaching Boulter＇s Lock，where a steam launch was boarded en route for Caversham． As soon as tho company had setitled down the contents of the hanper were revented，and also greatily appreciated．During the journey， handbells were brotght out and good practice pat in．Henley was reacherl at 2 p．m．，and here the party went＂ashore，and made theis way to the Jiflle White Hart Hotel，where arrangements had been made for dimer．Time was limiter，and at 3 p．m．the laumeh was again making its way up river，the scenery，wlich was magnificent， being greatly atmired．Caversham was reached ae $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．，and inaving gathered the the a dead sums，a move was made to the Conterl Cafe，leading，for toa．Mr．J．R．Hackman joined the company here，and lindor piloted the ambitions ones to the tower of st．Laurences，where two tomelno of Stedman，Calers were brought round．A mave was then made to St．Peter＇s，Gaverslam where， through the lsindness of Mr．R．T．Hibbert，this key of the fower Was alitained，and a touch of Stexman Triples rung．After light refreshment，steps were tumed to the station，fand Ealing penched at 9 p．m．，thas ending a day long to be remerniered lyy all who had the pleasure of taking part in it．The bath take lis opportmity （through．［lae Ringing World＇）of thanzing the Rev．W．Follier Fill Robinson for the yery great privilege extended to them，the Vicar of St．Pater ${ }^{2}$ ，Curershm，Mr．J．R．Mackman．and that guod fijend，Mr．IR．T．Hibbert for ineir kindness and the trouble taken in making the day such a great guccess．

## WICKWAR RINGJRS OLTTJN．

On Saturday，August 11 th the Wiekwar（Glos，）ringers had their outhry，accompalled thy tho ikector and a few friends．Stanting ati 8 a．m．by charakanc，in delightulul weather，the first stop was made at Marsltrieh，where the party．was met by Mr．Lewis the lacal cap－ tain．After tonches of Daubles and Minor，with tenorg covering．a move waz made for Bradford－on－Ayon，througls pretty country．The go，of the elght hells here was disappointing．the dry weathei hav． ing affected the woortom frame．Aflev ringing some unnamed＇Sur－ prise＂in an attempt to raise them in peal short touches of Doubles and Mmor were ruyg on the front six．Procecding to Trowbringe， which was reached at 12.15 ．dinmer was found to he ready．This over，the party was met by Mr．Sam Hector，who after slowing them ofer the lower and pointmg out objects of interest．helped to raise tha spleadid rins of ten．The＂ro＇of the bells was＇tonping． move was then made for Westbury，where the eight bell：weme it a absolutely，and were only left at 4.30 with many exnressions of regrel．［fp to this fime the time－table had been kept almost to a minute，lut owing to the majority of the party desiring to go to Chippenham by the longer but prettier route，which took them close under the Westbury White Horse，Chippenliam was reached much later than the scheduled time．After a meat tea it was infended to risif bet＇s towers each with a ring of eight，but time would only permita a pull at the Parish Church．Here，Ihauks to the help of the
locals，the hest ringing of ike day was andulged in，touches of Sted－ man and Grandsire Triples and Bob Major being brought round in fine style．Chippentrm was left about 8．15 aud home reached just before 10 oflock everybady having thorougaly enjoyed themselves． The ringers，througla the merium of＂The kinging World，wish to thank tie incumberts of the various churcher for the use of the belle． and to the lower keepers and ofluers for so kndly meeting them and laving everything ready，which to a great extent was responsible for making the outing so enjogable and suceessful．

## NATAL＇S FIRST LADY RINGER．

 WEDDING AND PRESENTATTON AT DUKBAN．On Salurday，August 4th，ail St．Mary＇s Chumoh，Greyville，Durban， the wedding was solemnised betweon Mr．Alec．Hoath and Alisa Mary Hume，who was tho first fady ringer in Natal，and probably in south Africa．After the eeremony the ringers＇frecl＇the bells $2 I$ times（the brides agel，and rang a merry peal．

On Thurscay Ausust 9th，a pleaznt social evening was spent a the residence of Mt．Simpson，leader of St．Mary＇s Gurd，the oc－ ension being a presentation to the bride．by the Si．Mary＇s band，of a handsome dinner gong itr the farm of a churell bell mounted an a benutifuly polished teak，stand，and suitably inscribed．Line inscrip－ Lion reading as follows；＇Presented to Miss M．R．Hume first lacy ringer in Natat）on the occasion of her marriage．August 4th，icya3． by her fellow－ringers of St．Mary＇s，Greypille．＊
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Mr．Simpson，who made the presentatian on hehalf of the ringers， said he hoped flat now she was maried Mna Booth would not be lost to tho tower altogether．－The bride，in responding．ilanked the rinmers foi their prescul，and sald ii was not her intention to leave chem allogether
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SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.
NORTH STONEHAM, HANTS - On Sunday, Sepl: 2nd, for morning aervice, 608 Bob Major: E. Dumpor 1, G. Wiliama 2, G. Pul. linger 3, O. J. Fray 4 w. G. Edwards 5. E. Coilins (Ringwood) 6. W. T. Tucker (conductor) 7, O. H. Giles 8.

RBADING.-On Sunday, Sept. Zurl, at. St. Giles' Church, a quar-tar-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 eltanges), in 53 mins.: L. T. Osliarne 1, A. W, Oshorne (conductor) 2, G. Wheeler 3 G. Cook (first quarter in the method) 4, A. Bailey 5, H. Egby 6, It Obborne 7, J. F. Barnes 8. All the above are serwice ringers at St. Giles.

WEST FALING. MIDDLESTX.-At St. Stephen's Clurch, on Sundiy, Sept. 2nd, for morning service, a quarier-peal of Stedman Triplos, in 46 mins., aiso a touch of Boh Major: W. H. Hollier 1, E. J. Walsom 2, G. Edwariss 3 , E, Harris 4, P. E. Clari 5 F. W. Townaend 6. A. R. Macdonald conductor) 7. F. S. Palmer 8. Arranged for the ringer of the 6th who Was on a visit from Poole, Dorset, and as a hirthday compliment to Mr. H. Jangdon.

MALIKET DEEPING.-Al the Parish Chureh, on Sept. 2nd for ovening eorvine. 720 of Primiose Surprise Minor: F. Hayes 1. H. M. Daty (conductory 2. A. Riggall 3, W. A. Dry 4, Jos, Landon 5, G. H. Woils 6.

LIVFRPOOL-OM Sunday, Seps, 2nd, for evensong at the Churel, of Our Lady and St. Nichohas. 660 Grandsire Cinques: W. Fisher 1, A. Bacon 2, E. Jonas 3. ©. Benwell 4. (f. IR. Newlon (conductor) 5, F. Cilmour 6. E. Jumplirey 7. J. Martin 8, W. F. Pickett 9, A. P. Knights 10, J. D. Sykes 11, E. Caunce 12.
WICKEN NORTHANTS,-For evening service on Sept 2nal 216 Stedman Triples a course of Kent Trohle Bob Major and a course of Grandsire Triples, the loval bnuid heing assisled by Mr. E Yates nth T. Tompkins, of Stony Stratford.
HAWKHURST, KENY"-On Sumay, Sepi. 2nd, for evening service. a quarter-peal of Grandsira Triples: F . Rummery 1 . 0 Wraghorn L. Billemess (conductor) 7 H. M. Batelup 8 . Composen by the lata G. Wrison, of St, Leomards, nid arrangen for W, Freman of Lincoln, Who is working at Bertenden, Thent, for a few months: K. Pattenden (Rye), and F . Rummery (Teyulam).

FEJRRING. On Sunday, Sept, Znd, for morning servich, 720 Ouford Treble Bob: Th. Portor 1, It. Fisher 2, J. C, Nownan 3, G. Hayward 4, G. Topers 5, W. Keeble (conducter) 6.
HANLEY, STOKEON-TIRENT. - At the Church of St. Johm-theEvangeliat on Buntay, Sept. 2nd. for morning service 447 Grandsire Triples: O. Corner 1. E. Landon 2, S, Cordafl 3, F Wilford, Northamptan (conductor), 4, T. Hurd 5, J, Prophett 6, P. Shucker 7, W. Degg 8.

NUNEATON, At the Parigh Clurch for evening service, on Sept. 2nd 448 Cambridge Surprise Mujor: D H . Argrle 1, E. Martim 2 , 6. Witford (Northamplon) 3 E. Stone 4. W. Hortoun 5. A. Wilkerson W. J. F. Clarke 7 T. W. Chapman (conductor) 8. Also 416 Double Norwich, aurl a bob courso of Stedman.
FAIRFORD, GLOS.-On Sunday, Sept, 2ud, for eveniug wervice, at the Parishi Church, anuarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: G. Law I T. Smill 2, B. (Guy 3े, G. Winter 4. H. Acork 5, J. Hope 6, L. Stilwell (conducfor' 7. J Smilis 8 . Ayranged for the ringers of 2nd and 7th, who hat from Windsor.
GREEN ${ }^{3}$ GORTON NOLRTMANCS-A: St. Hartholomes's Church, on Sunday Sept 2nd for ovening service, a quarter-peal $\{1,260\}$ changes) of Bob Minor, in 44 mins, Geo. Mansfield 1. A. Mansfield 2, Freal Liters 3, J. M. Gray 4. A. Hoolfi 5. J. Wilfred Slintp (coninuctor) 6.
WEST TAM, - On Sunday, Sept. 2nd, for morning service 467 Grandsire Catars: A. Pye I I. Pye 2, E. D. Smith 3. J. Waghorn 4, A Priol (conductor) 5. T. Nowman 6, H. Havden 7. A. Baynes 8, 1. Moule 9. T. Jovce 10.-For evening service, 1,260 Grandsite Triples, in 47 mins.: W. Theobald 1. A. Priar (conductor) 2. J. Scholes 3. G. Hayden 4. A. Scambler S, A Baynes 6. E. D. Smith 7. T. Joyec 8. PORTISEDAD. On Sunday. Sepli, 2nd for evening service. at the Paristh Church, a gurter-peal of Grandsire Triplea, in 45 mins: $C$. O. Grioves 1, Miss G. Brond (保st qunrter-peal) 2, Miss A. Stoles 3. Miss D. Willett 4. E Goldstone 5, Ming G. Dolbeg (eondnetor) 6. W. Frillinglam 7. J. Nisbet, 8.

THORNFAM MAGNA, SUFPOLK. - On Sundey afternoon. Sept. 2nd, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: W. E. Garrard 1, G. Brown 2. A. J. Berry 3. G. Kemp 4 F. F. Poppy 5. G. Cnttermole (conductor) 6. The ahove was ring to oblige W. E, Garrayd, of Lontion, who was on a shordi holiday.
WORMINGFORD ESSEX. - On Sumday Augunt 26 th. 360 Bob Minor: G. Brlls 1, G. Clarke 2, W. Legrett 3, D. Elliott 4, E. Leggett (conductar) 5, F. Clarke 5 .

OLVFATON-On Augusf 26th, for evening service a quarter-nem of Grandsire Triplog. in 44 mins.: F. Sumsion I, F. G. Cooper 2. S. Poole (first quarler-peal) 3, F. T. King 4, W. A. Lewis 5, E. Havward 6. R. Brough (oonductory 7, J. Hancoele 8. R, Brough hails from Groydon, S. Poole fron Thorntiury. the rest from Berkeley,

BANSTEAD, SURREY.-On Sunday, August 261 for evensong, al the Parish Church of All Saint; a quarter-peal (1,260 changes) of Grandsire Triples, in 48 mins: W. H. Hobsan (first quarler-peal) I, F. G. Woodiss 2 W. H. Joiner 3, J. Howes 4, W. S. Smikh 5, 0. BUOKNALL, STAFFS. On August 26tli at St. Mary's Church, 720 Plain Bob: Harry Billings 1, Alice wheeldou 2. 0 . Bowed 3, Alice Preston (conductor) 4, Wm. Wheeldon, junr. 5, Wm, Fradley 6.
WALLASEY, CHESHIRE. - On Sunday. Auguse 26 tl , at St. Nieholas' Glatrgy, for morning service, 720 London Surprise Minor: A. Howard 1, J. Greasiey 2, E. Parry 3, A. Sparks 4. TP Rogers 5 , Minor: E. Tloyed 1, J. Greasley 2, E. Purry 3. T. Hammond 4, T. Rogers 5, J. Griffin (conductor) 6. This is the first occasion on whick two different extents of Surprise have been rung for हerrice on tite same day in Wirral.
WIGGUNHALL ST MARY, NORTOLK-At the Parish Church, for evening service. 720 Bob Minor, on Sunday, August 26th: A. Wicks I, H. Baker 2. O. Donald 3. I. Emmerson 4, W. Rose 5, P. Rose (conductor) 6. First 720 on the bells for over 20 years. The bells need the attention of the bell hanger very bady.

HARWELJ BERKS.-On Sunday August 26th, 720 Bob Minor: H. C. Mulford 1, W. D. Napper 2, J. Butler 3. W. Hitohman 4, W. II. J. Hooton (conductor) 5, IR. G. Rice 6. Also 120 Stedrana Doubjes, and touches of College Single man Oxford Boh
EAST HAGBOURND, BERKS. - On Sunday. August 26th. 504 Grandsire Triples: W. A. Goodenotgh 1 , Miss M. A. Gutler $\dot{2}$, W. 1. Napper 3 . J. Bulier (conductor) 4. W. Y. Webv 5, T. East 6, R. G. Rice 7, W. Warwick B. Also another 504 : W A. Goodenough 1, T. Enst 2, W. E. Napper 3, I. Butler 4, W. V. Webb 5, W. H. J. Hooton (conductor) 6, R. G. Rice 7. W. Warwick 8.

RINGER'S ESCAPE FROM DROWNING.
PLUGKY RESCUE BY HIS WITE.
A cool head and courageous effort by Mrs. Eisie Hairs, saved the life of her lausband, Mr. Prank I. Hairs, while bathing vear Surfeet week or two ago.
Mr, and Mrs. Hairs wemt for a swim, and while in the water Mre. Hairs noticed her hushand in dificultics. Swimmits rapidly to his assistance she was just in time to prevent him going down for the last time. By almost superluman effort, she dragred lim to the side of the river, and her cails for assistance were answered ty two men at work not far off. By the time they arrived, and were able to pull Mr. Hairs on to the bank, Mrs. Hairs herself had almost reached the point of exfiaustion. Mr. Hains was soon brought round again. and is happily no worse for his unpleasant experience. $\mathrm{H}_{8}$ undoubtedly owes his life to his wife's plucky rescue, Mrs. Hains being an excelfent swimmer. The accident was witnessed by their onk child, who was on the river bank.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION.
CHESTER-LESTREET TOWER REOQENED.
St. Cuthbert's Chureh, at Chester-le-Strect, the ancient and now growing town about midwsy between Durhan and Newcastle, dates from the $11 l_{1 / 3}$ century, and is on the site of the original wooden church buile about 885, For some months the fine peal of eight bella have not been rung owing to repairs being requirea at the base of the spire, but these repairs linve been almost completed and to cele-
brale the reopening a joint meeting of the Eastern and Western Dis tricts of the Durham and Newcastle Association was held there on Saturday last. Members aftended from Darlington. Shildon. Tanfield. Gateshead Sunderland, and Houghton-le-Spring. Toucheg of Stedman and Grandire Triples, Kent Treble Bob Major and Boh Major were rung, and during the afternoon the Rector (the Rev. Dr. F. H. Jackson) dedicated a very handsome peal board, commemorating the first peal rung by a lady member of the association. The peal referrea to was rung on May 13th, 1922, heing 5,056 of Kent Treble Bob Major in 3 hours and 17 mimutes the treble being rung by Miss Ada Donnison a memleer of the locai hand. The board has heen made to match ifure othens alrady erected, and was swplied by Mr. J. Thampson builder, Chester-le.Street, tilie beautifully carved canopy being added by Mr. $\dot{F}$. Sherston, the secretary of the branch. Tea was partaken of in the Parish Hall, and the Rev. A. W. Lister. of Tanfield. On hehalf of the members, thanken the Rector for his kindness in inviting the nssociation, and the local members for the hearty weleome received. -Whe Rector', in replying snid he hoped that many such happy meetings would bo beld there in the near ruture.

Mr. James Anderson expressed, in n few weft-chonen words, the thanks of the Ringers' Guild to the Rector and clutchwardens for their kindness in providing the very handsome addition to the beffry which had been unveiled that afternoon. Ringino was kept up until a late hour.

## NOTICES.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East Dis-trict.-A meeting will he held at Finchley on Saturday, September 8th. Bells available from 3.30. Short service at $5 \cdot 30$. Tea at 6 o'clock. All members and friends welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.i7.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-Our next meeting will be held at Sunbury on Saturday, September 8th, when ringers and friencs will be welcomed. Ringing from 3. Tea will be arranged for 5 o'clock.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

NORWICH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A practice meeting of the above district will be held at Halesworth ( 8 bells) on Saturday, September 8th. The bells at Chediston (6) will also be available. Both towers open for ringing at 2 p.m. A good attendance is requested.-F. C. Lambert, Dist. Hon. Sec., 54, Thorofare, Halesworth.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE AS-SOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Bedale on Saturday, September 8th. Bells ( 8 , tenor 24 cwt .) available for ringing all day. Tea will be provided at Megson's Cafe. Members $1 /$, non-members $1 / 6 .-T$. Metcalfe, Hon. Sec., 26, High Street, North Ormesby, Middlesbrough.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Otley on Saturday, September 8th. Bells of Parish Church (8) available throughout the day. Tea will be provided at a charge of $\mathrm{x} / 6$ per head. Divine service $4 . \mathrm{I} 5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bells of Guiseley parish church (8) also available throughout the day.-P. J. Jobnson, Hon. Gen. Sec., go, Blackman Lane, Leeds.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Harrold on Saturday, September 8th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at the Wheatsbeaf Inn at 5 o'clock. All ringers and friends weicome.H. L. Harlow, Dist. Sec., 14 Newtham Lane, Bedford.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.--Southern District. - A meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, 8th September. Tower open 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p m. All ringers cordially invited.-H.F. Ewins, Hon. Sec., 27, Eversfield Road, Reigate.
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Peterstone, Marshfield, on Saturday, September 8th. Service at 4.45. Meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mor.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern District.A meeting of North-Eastern Division of Essex Ringers will be held at Harwich on Saturday, September 8th, when the Vicar, the Rev. E. A. Mills, will kindly entertain all members to tea at $5 \cdot 30-\mathrm{R}$. W. Stannard, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting of the above will be held at Eceleston on Saturday, September 8th. Beils (6) available from 3 p.m.-.W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penworttam, Preston.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting of this branch will be held at Burbage on Saturday, September Stb. Bells (5) available 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above brancl will be held at Chippenham on Saturday, 8th September. Belis ( 8 ) available from 3 o'clock.-H. A. Hearl, Hon. Branch Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Rye, Sussex, on Saturday, September 8 th. The bells will be available for ringing from 2 p.m.-H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Northampton District.-A special meeting will be held at Wooton on Saturday, September 8th. Belis (5) at 2.30. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5 o'clock.-T. Tebbutt, Dist. Sec., 53, Louise Road, Northampton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- Christchurch District.-A district meeting will be beld at Lymington on Saturday, September 8th. Bells from 3.30. Tea at 5 o'clock.-G. Preston, Dist. Sec., Christchurch.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS -Established 1637 .-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on September inth; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 13th and 27 th; *St. Mary le Bow, Cbeapside, on the 18th, and Et. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 20th, all at 7.30 p.m. "Business meeting afterwards. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Tring on Saturday, September 15th. Bells available 3.30. Short Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business to follow.-W. Ayre, Dist. Sec., School House, Leverstock Green, Hemel Hempstead.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at Wraxall, inear Bristol, on Saturday, September 15 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea provided at the Battle Axes Hotel for those who require it, and notify me before September iath. Eusiness meeting to elect officials for the ensuing twelve months.Edith Smith, 23, Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northern Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Grimsby on Saturday, September 15th. Bells of St. James' (8), and St. Andrew's (8) available. Service at St. James' at 4 p.m. Tea 4.45 (free to members who produce their receipt for current year's subscription, non-members $2 /$-), at the Charch House, Bull Ring, for those who notify Mr. W. H. Heyhoe, r8, Legsby Avenue, Grimsby, by the Tuesday previous.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A district meeting will be held at Royston on Saturday, September 15th (8 bells). Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 , followed by tea and meeting at Beale's Cafe, price $1 / 3$ each. There is a late train leaving Royston
for Hitchin and London at 9.25 p.m. A good attendance is respectfully requested.-F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dist. Sec., 21, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Northern Branch, - The next quarterly meeting will be held at Halesowen on Saturday, September 15th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Service in Church at 4.30, business meeting to follow. Election of officers takes place at this meeting. Will all those intending to be present kindly notify me not later than Tuesday, September inth ?-A. J. Skelding, 7, Cecil Street, Stourbridge.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Western Division. -The September meeting of the Western Division will be held at Bramley on Saturday the 15 th. - The new peal of bells will be available for ringing after the dedication by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Knaresborough. Tea will be provided free for all those who make application to Mr. J. W. T. Holgate, 50, Westover Road, Bramley, not later than September rith. For further particulars see circulars. -F. Hopwood, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting wilt be held at Kendal with Amberide on Saturday, September 15 th. Kendal bells (ro) available ali day; Ambleside (8), unt:1 I. 30 p.m. 3 p.m. Service at Parish Church, Kendal. 4 p.m. tea in Parish Hall at $1 /$ б. 5 p.m. meeting. Wilt those intending to be present at tea kindly advise Mr. W. Atkinson, 8, Wildman Street, Kendal, not later than Wednesday, September j2th?-W. H. Shulser and J. H. Banks, Hon. Secs.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - St. Abans District. - The next meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, September 15 th . Bells a vailable at 3 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-Wm. Nash, North Mymms, Hatfield, Dist. Sec.

DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch.- The annual meeting will be held at Holcombe Rogus (6), on Saturday, September 15th. Bells available at 2.30. Service at $4 \cdot 45$. Tea at $5 \cdot 15$. Those requiring tea should send their names to me by Tuesday, Sept. inth. -Rev. Fitzwilliam Carter, Withleigh Vicarage, Tivertod, Devon.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Limington, near Ilchester, on Saturday, September 15 th. Service at 430 . Tea and meeting to follow. Visitors requiring tea should give early notice to $F$. Farrant, North Street, Martock.

BEDFORDEHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -A meeting will be held at Houghton Regis on Saturday, September 15 th. The bells will be available at 3 o'clock. -A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., Ig9. High Street, Dunstable.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Woodbridge District.-A practice meeting will be held at Ufford on Saturday, September isth. Bells (8) a vailable from 2 o'clock. All ringers heartily invited.-Chas. E. Fisher, Hon. Dist. Sec.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. - Kettering District.-A special meeting will be held at Gretton (5), on Saturday, September I5th. Tea at 5 o'clock. Harringworth (6) available after tea. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, September inth.-R. G. Black, Dist. Sec., Geddington, Kettering.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, September isth.-E. E. Butgess, Hon. Sec., Dunkery, Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for September.-St. Clement Danes, Monday, 17th, 7.30 p.m. ; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, 24th, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec., 56, Halliford Street, Islington, N .

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bramley on Baturday, September 22nd. Tower oper at 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.30 . 6d. per bead will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than Sept. I5th.-Cbarles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

SPECIAL NOTICE.- The Jasper Whitfield Snowdon, and Past Officers of the Yorkshire Association Commemoration Dinner will be held at the King's Head Hotel, Change Alley, High Street, Sheffield, on Saturday, September 22nd, at 6 p.m. prompt. The chair will be taken by the Venerable J, Russell Darbyshire, M.A., Archdeacon of Sheffield. The bells of All Saints (8), Ranmoor (8), and Handsworth (8), will be available for visitors from 2 p.m to 5 p.m., and St. Mary's R.C. (8) and the Cathedral ( 2 ), from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Earlier party ringing by arrangement. Applications for dinner tickets (5s. 6d. eacb), must reach the undersigned not later than first pos Tuesday, September 18th.-Sidney F. Palmer, Hon. Sec. 87, Bradley Street, Crookes, Sheffield.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting of the Association will be at Bakewell on Saturday, 2gih September.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting and six-bell contest will be held at Meltham on Saturday, September 2gth. Draw for order of ringing at 2.45 p.m. Tea will be provided at $1 / 6$ each to those who send word on or before Monday, Sept. 24th, to 30, Bankfield View, Halifax.-L. Hargreaves, Sec., 30, Bank field View.

## PUBLICATIONS.

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CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. - Guilsborough District.-A monthly meeting will be held at West Haddon on Saturday, September 15th. - Usual arrangements. Will those requiring tea please notify me by 12 th inst.?-W. Bott, Hon. Dist. Sec., Guilsborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,-Loughborough District.-A monthly meeting will be held at Huggiescote on September 15 th. Beils (8). Ringing at 3 o'clock.-J. Saddington, Dist. Sec., 27, Chapman Street, Loughborough.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. F. A. Salter has removed from 28, Newtowa, Thetford, to St. David's, Derby Road, Nottingham.

## CAERLEON RINGER'S BEREAVEMENT.

We regret to record the death of Herbert Watis, son of Mr. George Watts, of Caerleon, Mon. Mr. George Watts is a regular service ringer at the parish chutch, and the bells wete rulg muffied on Saturday, August 11 hi as a mark of respect. The deccased was at camp at Porthichw] with the Monmouthshire Territorials, and was seized with Meurisy on August 4 th, and passed away snddenly onthe 7th. He was interred ai Caerleon Churchyard on Saturday, Aug. 11th. The sympathy of all ringers will go out to the parents and family in their sad joss.

## A. SPLASH" IN THE NORTH.

The young Lontion ringer, Reginald D. Marshall, made quite a splash' when at Sunderland for a fortnight, noit only in the sea at Roker, although $\mathrm{l}_{18}$ did a deal of that, but in the way of peal ringing. Six attempls were defuitely arranged, and of these five were accomplished. The other, Cambridge Royal al North Shields, could not be slarted for, owing to the late arrival of the pair from Sunderland. However, some good ringing was done on the belle, including 720 of Cambriage Royal. A further attempt was made to get a bob and single peal of Sledman Triples, but was not suecess. ful. In addition to peal ringing, Mr. Marshall did three Suntay's serviee ringing at St. Imatius, including fouchen of Superiative and Cambridge Major. Stedman Triples, and a quarter-peal of Double Narwich.

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## THE COUNCIL AND ITS DECISIONS.

A correspondent this week endorses the suggestion made by our contribuțor "Criticus," that the time is more than ripe when the Central Council should overhanl its so-called "Rules and Decisions," and with this, we think, most ringers will agree. The early resolutions passed by the Council were embodied in one of their publications, which is still on sale, but, as the Rev. H. Drake points out, this booklet contains no record of the Council's doings in the last twenty years or so, so that, despite one or two supplementary pamphlets that have been published, members of the Exercise who really wish to know what the Council have done, or to consult their ruling on any point raised in recent years, have very little, if any, possibility of finding out, except by searching the files of the ringing press. It would hardly be fair to the Council to say that these years have produced nothing to place on record, and their "decisions," however few, ought to be available, as Mr. Drake says, to all who desire to have them. Under present conditions we doubt if even the Hon. Secretary could say what the Council has resolved on any specific point without making an exhaustive search of the minutes. From time to time the Comeil have adopted reports of its committees containing recommendations, and have passed resolutions of general importance to the Exercise, but all these, since about the year 1903, lie buried in the archives of the Council. Moreover, it is, we believe, a fact that some of the "decisions" arrived at years ago, need serious revision in the light of more recent knowledge, and it is therefore high time that the Council brought this part of their work up to date.

When originally formed, the Council came into existence largely upon sufferance, by which we mean that it was started and maintained by the united goodwill of the associations. Its value to the Exercise has now been established, and despite the view held by some as to its lack of usefulness-an opinion for which the Council cannot hold itself blameless in the past-without the Council the Exercise to-day would be like a ship without a rudder. But there is no question that the Council have been slow to keep ringers in touch with what they have been doing. It was not until we agitated for action that the Council took any step to bring its proceedings officially before the affiliated societies; and certainly upon all subjects appertaining to ringing, on which the Council bas come to any decision, ringers ought to have at their disposal an up-to-date and concise reference. Perbaps the Council, when next they meet, will see that sonething is done in this direction, and we would also suggest that they should, at the same time, adopt some scheme to keep ringers acquainted with the contents of the library.

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## TEN BELL PEALS.

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On Saturday. September 1, 1923, in Thvee Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At tae Churca of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;
Tenor 25 cwt .
William Farry, sen
Trable †Grorge Basford
Fred Wilford ... ... ... 2 tharay Peitett ...
*Frani Rollings ... ... 3 | William J. Rogars... ... 8
 $\ddagger$ Tgomas Law... Composed by H. johnson. Conducted by W. J. Rogers. Rung to commemorate the Patronal Feast of St: Giles. First peal on ten bells. † First peal away from the tenor. $\ddagger$ First peal of Grandsire Caters. (This is a corrected reyort of a peal published in owr last issuc).

## RRISTOL

THE GLODCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Monday, Septenbey 3, 1923, in 7 hree Houry and Nime Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, $\operatorname{bDO}$ CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt .
-Gilbert Way ... ... ...Treble *Ricaard Taylor ... ... 6 Edgar Gtise ... ... ... 2 Fredrrick W. Wade ... 7 Edwin ]. Brown $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \mid$ Henry T. Howele ..... .8 Alfred Pearce......$\quad$... 4 Henry J. Way ... ... ... 9 Gilgert Pearce ... ... 5 Uriab Brayen ... ... ...Temo Composed and Conducted by Edgar Guise.

- First peal.

ROGHESTER, TENT.
THE KENT OOUNTY' ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, September 8,7923 , in Three Hows and Teenty Minutes,
At the Cathedral Churce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 500 T CHANGES;

## Tenor 30 cwt .

F/Sgy. F. A. Holden
...Tyeble *Fank Belsey $\qquad$

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On Saturday, September 8, 1925, in Three Hours nad Twenty-Siti Minutes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor 301 cw ct.
William Thorley ... ...Treble Horace Stubbs Alfred C. Wright ...

John Saddington ..... .4 j jambs S. Hutceby...
Ernest Morris... ... ... 5 Edward C. Gobey ... ...tenoy
Composed and Conducted by E. C. Gobey.

- First peal of Treble Bob Royal.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

SWANSCOMBE，KENT． THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Wadnesday．Augist 29，7923，in Three Horrs， At the Chorch of SS．Peter and Padl，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES：

Pitstow＇s Variation．
Tenor i 8 cwt ．
Ismac G．Shade ．．．．．．．．．Treble Wililam Harfer ．．．．．． 2 John H．Chersman ．．．．．． 3 Edwis Barnitit，sen．

Pepcy J．Spice
Cle．－Sgt．J．Bennetr
Herbert E．Adrasley John Avis $\qquad$ … Man．

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Teurstans＇Fodr－part．
Thomas H．Taffender ．．．Treble Wllliam Clovrr $\quad 2$ W．Tateender，jon．．．． 5
 Conducted by Thomas H．Taffander．

## OUCKETELD，SUSSEX

TEE SDSSEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION．
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At the Chorch of the Holy Trinify，

## A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR，EO24 CHANGES； Tenor 55 cwt．

Frederick R．Hounsell．．．Treble｜Frederick Pagr ．．． Frank Benneit ．．．．．．．．．． 2 ．George Fatlikner ．．．.. .5 William B．Cartwright．．． 3 Kelth Hart ．．．．．．．．．． 7 William Whtis．．．．．．．．．． 4 •Johs Deatlove．．．．．．．．．Tano Composed by Sir A．Hzywood．Condacted by Frank Benneti．
Rung after meeting short far Cambridge，Mr．Hounsell kindly taking the vacant rope at the last moment．First peal in the method．

TUNSTALL，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASEOCLATION．
On Tuesday，Sepromer 4．1923，in Thre Hows and Thyee Minutes， At the Chorch of Si．Jome the Baptist，

## A PEAL OF KENT TREELE BOB MAJOR，50BA CHANGES：

 Tenorgcwt．in A flat．Grorge H．Spice
．．．Treble
Stanley B．Dobbie ．．． 2
Cl．－Sgt．James Bennett．．． 3
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First peal on the bells since the addition of two new trebles by Messts．Mears \＆Stainbank．

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On Wednesday，Stptember 5，1923，in Threa Howrs and Tutndy－Funy Minutes， At the Church of St．Peter，
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES， Tenor 251 cwt．
Frank Bennett．．．...$\quad$ ．．．Tvedie
Willam B．Carturighi．．．
2
Frederick M．Mitcheel．．．． 3
Wieliam R．Drage ．．．．．． 4
Composed by C．Midnleton． Acbery H．WAR刀
Fredegick Page．．
5
6
John Dearlove． 6

Conducted by Keith Hart．

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On Wednesday．Septemtler 5，1923，in Thre Howrs and Truthty－Two Minutes， In St．Hegris Tower，at the Cathedral，
4 PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5029 CHANEE8； Tenor $3_{4}$ cwt．in $D$ ．
E．M．Atkins（St．Cath．）Treble J．B．Wileiamson（Trim．） 5
Canon Baker（Clare）．．． 2 W．H．｜．Hooton（QDeris＇） 6
J．Botler（Fritzwa．Hall） 3 J．H．R．Frerborn（Clare） 7
－Rev．R．H．Whitford（Pem．） 4 Rev．C．W．C．Jenhye（Trin．）Tenar
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＊First peal in the method．

## TARNWORTH－BY－BOJTON，LANCASHIRE． THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

On Tiursday，Scpenther ©，1923，in Two Hours and Fifty－Fiwe Minutes， At the Cherch of St．John，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 6040 CHANGES； Tenor 12 cwt．
Fredrrick F．Rigby ．．．．．．Trald Ernest Cotsforth ．．．．．． 5 Wilfred Grondy ．．．．．． 2 Williab Pennington ．．． 6
Frederjck Grendy ．．．．．． 3 John Potter ．．．．．．．．． 7
Phter Crook ．．．．．．．．． 4 Arthdr Borion ．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by J．W．Wasabroox．Conducted by Johm Porter．
Rung with the beils muffed as a tribute of respect to the late Đr． Kershaw，who had been interred that day．The ringer of the treble hails from Westhoughtou，and and 3rd from Worsley， 4 th， 5 th and 6th from Bolton， 7 th and tenor from Walkden．Great credit is due to the treble ringer who only commenced to ring about nine months ago，and rang lis first touch in the method on the i8th ult．

## NORTHA NPTON

THE GENTRAL NORIFAMPTONSATRE ASSOCIATION
On Thwinday，September 6，1923，in Thre Hows and Twenty Minwtes， At tez Cburci of St．Edmund，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGES； Tenor a 8 cwt．

Frank Rollings ．．．．．．． 4
Composed by F．A．Holden．Tom Tesbett
Conducted by Tom Tebbuti．
－First peal in the method．
BOLTON，LANOASHIRE．
THW LANCASHIRE ASSOGITTION．
（Bolion Branch．）
On Friday，September 7，1923，in Three Hows and Ninetecn Minules．
At Holy Trinity Cegree，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 GHANGEE；

 Day＇s Sm－Part．Tenor ing cwt．in E．
†Friderick F．Rigry
Ernest Cutsforth ．．．
．Treble

| Ernest Cetsforta... |
| :--- |
| Edward Edwards |
| ．．． |

Arigur Heywood ．．．．．． 4 Gegrge Tyson ．．．．．．．．．Temor

## Conducted by Peter Crook．

First peal．+ First peal in the method．F．F．Rigby hails from Westhoughton，the remainder are service ringers at the above church． Rung as a birthday compliment to the Vice－President，Mr．John Fotter，of Walkden．

## BUXTED，SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Satarday，Septonter 8．1923，in Two Hours and Fifor－Nime Minutes，
At the Chorch of St．Margaret，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5050 CHANEES， Tenor i6 cwt．
Alberi D．Stone ．．．．．．Treble
Erederick M．Mitchel．．．．
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Composeci by Henry Daiss．
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Frank Bennetin．．．} & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { William R．Drage } & \text { ．．．} & \ldots & 6\end{array}$

Conducted by Keite Hart．

BREWOOD, STAFFOFD.
THE BOCIETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Saturilay, Seplemuct 8, 1923. in Three Hours and Seventen Minmies,

Ai the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor $22 \frac{1}{\mathrm{~L}}$ cwt.

- Edward F. Mitceeld.

Treble Chriszopher Wallater Herbert Kmight * Harry M, Hawkswoon... Composed by J. E. Groves. Rung on the occasion of the Dedication Festival. At the conclusion of the peal the band were kindly entertained by Mr. aud Mrs. Perry. * First peal of Major.

## BARTMIOMEEY, CHESHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathrday, Stptember $S$, 1923, in Three Hours,
At the ChDkgh of St. Bertoline,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Parker's Twelve-part
Tenor int cwt .


* First peal. + First peal away from the treble. Mr. A. Allman has row rong every bell in tower to peals of Triples. The ringers of treble and 3 rid were elected members of the Guild prewious to starting

KINGSWINTORD STATRORDSHIRE.
[EE WORCDSTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Sathray, Septmber 8, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Six Minntes,
At ihe Chorgh of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor II cwt. o gr. 23 lb .
William Short ... .. Troble | Harry Price ... ... ... 5 - Wichabiab Gibis ... Robert Mathews ... 4 Whlter J. Bretberion ...Terar

Conducted by R. Matthews.
First peal of Stedman, also the first peal on the bells since being angmented to eight by the addition of two trebles by Mr. J. E. Groves, Birmingham, the 'splice' being excellent.

## EPSOM, SURREF

THET SURRZY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Stetomber 8, 1923, in Twa Honrs and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At Christ Chorch.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, $50 g$ CHANGES;
Tenor $153 \mathrm{c} \mathrm{c}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{t}$. in F sharp.
Strphen W. Hofdaway...Treble Agfred J. Trappiti... ... 5 Charles H. Kippin. jon. 2 Reginale D. Marshale... 3 Robert A. Fardon ... ... 4 Composed by Henry Johnson. - Danier Cooper.. *James E. Cooprr ... ... 7 George H. Daynes ... ... Temor an First peal of Treble Bob as conductor, to whom it was rang as an ISth birthday compliment. First peal of Treble Bob.

## ASHTEAD, SURREF.

## THO SURREY ASSOCTATION

On Saturday, Seplomber S, 7923, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes,

## Ay the Cuorgh of St. Giles,

A PEAL DF DOUBLE HORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAHGES;
-Mrs. C. Hazelden ... ...Tyeble
George Cook
John Beamsi .... ... ... 3
Alfred H. Winch .... ... 4
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Ggorge Marriner } & \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { Charles Hazelden }\end{array}$ Charles Hazelden ... ... 6

Arthor Dean Conducted by Albert Harman Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor. First peal in the method.

NOIETH ELMHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOR, ST EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWRCL ASSOMATMON.
On Saturday, Septender 8, 1923, in Threa Hours and Seventent Minutcs, Ax the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, $505 \theta$ CHANGES;
Tenor 19 cwt. 2 qr .26 tb.
Jobm A. Godfrey
... ...Treble
Ficilam E. Bason
Wir Cim Crever .... 2 Fredrick ]. Howcein ... 6
William Clover... $\operatorname{l..}^{3} 3$ George Mayers...... Robert Hardy ... ... ... 4 George H. Cross ... ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by Georgr H. Cross.
First peal in the method on the bells, also by the ringers of the treble and $2 n d$.

## LONDON.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE FOUTHS.
On Saturday, Septomber 8, 1923, in Three How\%s and Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Ceement Danes, Strand,

## n PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

## Thorstans' Four-part.

Tenor 24 cwt.
Herbert Langdon ... ...Tyebla Wilson Roshton ... ... 5
Pergy E. Clark... ... ... 2 Rev. Albert Stmpgon ... 6

| Grorge R. Fardon | ... | ... | 3 | Alfred B. Peck... | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edwin F. Pikr | ... | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 | Albert A. Hughes | ... | ...$T e m e$ | Conducted by Herbert Langdon.

Arranged for the Rev. A Simpson, of Stcckton-on-Tees.

## HEADCORN KENT

THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sadurday, Seplember 8, 1923, in Threa How's and Fout tecn Minties,
At the Church of SS. Prter and Padl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508\& CHANEES; Tenor 24 cwt.
Archibald C. Kay
..Tydil $\mid$ Samoll E. Taylar ... ... 5
David Hodgkin ... ... ... 2 Henry C. Castre ...
Charles W. Player...
Lewis Newhan ......
Composed by F. A. Holden.
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Charles H. Sone } & \ldots & \ldots \\ \text { Phillip Hodgkin } & \ldots & \ldots t \text { tono }\end{array}$
Phillip Hodgkin $\ldots$...Ten
Conducted by C. H. Sone.
HANDSWORTH, SHEIFFTELD.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Soptenber 8. 1923, in Three Hours and Seventaen Minutes, At the Church of St, Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 5056 GHANGES;

Tenor 12 cwt.

 \$H, Revile ... ... ... .. 4 J. Garth ... ... ... ... ... Tenos

Composed by C. Martin.
Conducted by J. Garth.
Arranged for $2 n d$ and 6 th, and 4 th ringers, from Tickhill and Ordsal!, respectively. Rung as a biribday compliment to E. H. Dale, father of the ringer of the 6th, and a wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker, sister of ringer of the 6th. "First peal. $\dagger$ First of Major, + First in Method. § First away from Treble. First peal as conductor.

HENLEY, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWIOH, ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN AND ST. MARY-LETOWER SOCIETY, IPSWICH. On Salw'day, Septembey S, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,

At ine Chorgh of Si. Peter,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:

Carter's Bob and Single. Tenor 8 cwt. o qr. 3 lb. in A fat.
Henry C. Gillingham ...Trede Grorge A. Febming ... $_{\text {... }} 5$ Rev. Wileiam C. Pearson 2 Harry R. Roprr ... .... 6 James Durrant] ... ... ... 3 Charles A. Catchpole ... 7 James Rose ... ... ... ... 4 Frbderick Gílingham ...Tho Conducted by George A. Flrming.

GUILDFORD.-On Thursday, Sept, 6th, at St. Nicolas' Church, quarter-peal of Stedman Triples; E. A. Etheridge 1. Mis. Hazelden 2, W. Sheppard (conductor) 3. E. Raddon 4, G. Tomsett 5, C. Hazel den E. S. Radford 7, G. Peiter 8.

TUNSTALL KENT
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATIUN.
On Saturday, Schtember 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Foiv Minutes, At the Parjsh Chorch,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, b040 CHANGES;

Pitstow's Variation.
Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Edwin G. Buesdhan ... ...Treble Charles W. Brett ... ... 5 Frederick G. Brett... ... 2 William E. Pitman ... ... 6 Ernest \}. Dobbit $\ldots . . . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Wililam Spice... Rev. F.J. O. Helmore ... 4 Thomas Jole ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Edwin G, Buesden.
COLN ST. ALDTPYNS, GLOUCESTRRSHIR亚.
THE GLUUCESTER AND BKISTOL DIOGISAN ASSOUIATION On Suday, Seplembar 9, 1023, in Two Hours atd Fi/fy-One Minutes,

At the Church of St. John the Bapisist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor $8 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$ in A .
-John Hope... ... ... ...Trible James Botler ...

| Francis ]. Lewis | $\ldots$ | ... | 2 | -Sidney R. Hicks | ... | ... | 6 |
| ---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - Williar C.Coss | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | John J. Jefferies | .. | .- | 7 |

- Wilered G. Cook ... ... 4 ... 4 Ex.-Sgr. J. Wilijams ...Temor Composed by Jonn Carter. Canducted by Francis ]. Lewis.
- First peal of Major. Arranged for Ex-Sgt. J. Wijliams, of

Newent. The ringer of the 7 th hails from Wozcester.
EARLS COLNE, ESSEX.
THE ESSER ASSOCIATIUN.
On Sunday, Septenuer 9.1923, in Three Hours and Fiftean Minules, At the ChDrch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 GHANGES; Tenor $24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


Composed by C. Mindieton. Conducted by William Kerble.

- First peal. + First peal in the method, and firstpeal of Major away from the treble.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

CODDINGTON, FERTFFORDSHIRE.

## THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GTILD

On Thurstay, August 30, 1923, in Two Howrs atd Fifty-Thyce Minutes,
At the Chlech of All Sainis,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being 720 each of Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Double Oxiord, Oxford Bob, College Single and Plain Bob. Tenor it $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
-Ernest Price ... ... ...TTroble Chris Bowers ... ... ... 4 Cearles Layton $. . . \quad . . .2$ E. William Torner... 2 ... 5 David Horne ... ... ... 3 George Joreon ... ... ...Terop Conducted by Charles Layton.

* First peal of Minor. Rung after the wedding of Mr. A. C. Rayner-Wood, late Headmaster of Eton, and Miss Holland; also as a farewell peas to the Rev. Stoke-Vanghan (an hon. member of tae Guild) on his resigning the living.

DICKLEBURGH NORFOLK

## THE NORWICH. ST. EDMUNDSBCRY AND IPSWICE

 ASsOGIATION.On Saturday, Septomber 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minues, At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5OAD CHANEES;

Being 22 six-scores of Grandsire and zo six-scores of Plain Bob. Tenor iz cwt.
Arteror Beaxgell .... ...Treble George Barrett ... ... 3
Charles Catchpole... ... 2 Alphres J. Byrry ... ... 4 William Steggall ... ...Tenoy Conducted by W. Steggale.
This is the tirst peal by A. Blaxcell, who was elected a member of the above Association previous to starting. Also A. J. Berry's first peal of Doubles; first peal with an inside bell by G. Barrett, and first peal in two merhods on the bells. A. Berry and A. Blaxcell belong to Thornham Magna.

## HARWELL, BERKE.

THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, September 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sewen Minutes,
At the Chorch oz St. Maxthew,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, EO4D CHANGES;
Seven 720 's, each called differently. Tenor I $8 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $E$. †Walter V. Webs ... ...Tmor Edgar Humprey ... -.. 4
James Botler ... ... ... 2 F Frederick Woodward ... 5
† Walier Hitchman... ... 3 | H ichard G. Rice ... ...Temo Conducted by James Botlzr.
First peal of Minor as conductor, "First pent "jnside." $\dagger$ First peal of Minor. First peal of Minor on the bells, which are believed to be the oldest ring of six in England.

WEADEN ANBO, ESSEX.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION
On Saturiay, September 1, 1923. in Thre Hours and Seven Minnter, At the Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Kent Treble Bob and three 720 s each of Oxiord Bob and Plain Bob, called differently.

 Conducted by Percy Wzbe,

## * First peal. † First peal of Minor.

## WRENTHAM. SUTFFOLK THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Tuesday, September 4. 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minules, At the Chtrch of St, Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Court, Woodbine, Plain Bob, and two $720^{\prime} 5$ each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob called differently.

Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| John Spencer |  |  | Trebie | Tohn Larter ... | ... 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Grorgr Ler |  | ... | . 2 | Albert J. L. Natinton | ... 5 |
| Edgar Bailey | ... | ... | 3 | Francis W. Natomton | ...Tener |

Rung with the bells half-muffled as a tribute of respect to Miss Williams. organist and choir trainer. and a great church worker foz many years, in the evening following the [uncral.

## handbell peal. <br> GTIEDFORD. SURRET.

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
(The Holy Trinizy Snciery.)
On Saturday, Septenber 8, 1923. in Two Haurs and Taenty-Eight Minutes,
At the Royal Grammar Scmool,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; <br> Holr's Original. <br> Size 18 In $G$.

Wifliam R. Melvilet ...i-2 Alfred H. Pulling ... ...j-4 Raymond Philpott ... ...7-8 Conducted by A. H. Poilng.
Witness: Mrs. A. H. Polling.
This peal was rung in honoar of the wedding of Mr. C. N. Burdock (of the Holy Trinity Society) and Miss K. E. Pangbourae.

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## WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL BELLS.

FIRST PEAL ON THE RING ON TWELVE.
The firsf peril ou" the ring of twelve bells at Winchester Oathedral was rung on Saburday lasbi, by a band gathered from a wide area. The firs twelve-bell peal in a tower is always something of an event, and whon to this is adided the fact tlat that tower is whe belfry of at Cabhedral, and that no other twolve-bell peal bad been rung in the conty or on tower bells in the whele diocese, the inferest in the performanco at any rate for those taking part, is greatly enlaneed. So when the band roming from Kampshire. Surrey, Lon don, Samerset and Birminglam, furned their laces towards the an cient cily, which for many hundred years played an importamb part in the history of tiris country, it wes with high hopes and keen de sire for auccess. IRail, motor ant cycle brought the ringere to the poict of concentration, and who picture of the old-world town, with the massive groy pile of the Cathedral bathed in the sunshine of a glorious September morning, and riaing in atl its impressive grandon from the centre of the ciliy, an the view bursi suldenly upon the ayc on rounding f shoulder of the hills above Winchester, is a memory that will long remain with the writer.
But the towor and nol the view was the objective, and about cloven o'clock the band were welcommed in the great old belfry. reach. od by larkous stairs and aarraw passages, by Mr. Elkins, the Dean's volger. A bifurt for the peal was cuentually made at 11.30 , but after a quaterer of an hour the tenom ropa slipnod whed, aud put an end to the atbmint. Another start, und ble same thing happened with: less Whut bwo courses rung. The prospeg of a peal, gloomy after the first incident, locked amost bopeless the second time but nothing haustend. and with a baro four hours in which to ring. a. further at tempt was made. Couste after conaze slipped by, with nothing unlowned to mar the ringing, and eventuatly after 3 hrs. $55 \mathrm{mins} . \mathrm{Mr}$. F. Ti. Dawe hat the satisfretion of caling * This is all, to the first twelve holl peal at Winchester, as he had done nearly forty years ago on June 13 th 1885 , to be exact, to the first peal on the old eight hells. Mr. Challis Wintey, itj is intoresting to note, also took part in botli peals.
The band bate this opportunity of tendering thoir grateful thanks to Mr. J. W. Iflkims, the courtcous and over-obliging Sacristan and Denns verger, for obtaining perenssion for the peal aud also for tho exablent arrangemenl mado by him for a substantial meal afterwards wear at liand.
Subsequently. in the lovely summer evening, Mr, F. E. Dewe piloted somo of tho party to the various places of interest and beatuty in whis delightinl and listorical old city inciuding King Alfred's statue, the much-almired atayor's Thecruation Gardens, with the many streams of mystal-like wnter, together with the old ruins and grounds, with its more modern structure of Wolvesey Palace. Then they prid a Hurried wisit to tho Dean's Earden, from which the finest view of the grand ald Cathertral is ohtained. Here the conductor thanked the ladies present who wore intereated in the ringivg, and eaused a message to be conveyed to the Dean, Thanking him for granting permission for tho peal, and expressing best wishes for a speedy recovery from this presenl, indisprosition.
A walk alang the side of the Rever Itelen, fowing through the peaceful meadows, anid prelty surroundings, and by tha College playing ficlals, froight tho party to tho anciert and stately structure ni SL. Gross, where, although ifter closing time, they bad the good fortune to encounter tho Reveread Master, who at once with the ald of a private key. lifindy allowed the visitors to go round this most interesting fud imposing pile.
The bells of Winchester Cathedral are a mixed lot, and originated, presumably in a lieary peai of six east by Richard Phelps, of the Whilechapel Foundry, in 1734. To those Thomas Lester, lis suceessor, added two trebleg in 1742, maling a peal of eight. At different imes tile Ireble, fourth and sixth were recast by Robert and James Wells, raspectivoly, of tile Aldbonme foundry. In 1891 the tenor was cracked and renast by Mears atd Strinbank, who. in the following year, added two trebles to make a peal of tan, one bell being riven by the citizens of Winchester and the other iny the Winchester Diocosan Guild. The old fifth, and helps, became crackeri in 1903 and was recast at Whiteitpe. In 1921 wo more hells, anti by Gillotit and Johneton were fiven in the Winchoster Gaifl as a memorial to the mombers who fell in the war.

## NOMENCLATURE OF MINOR METHODS.

## To the Editor.

 the method I named Immanuel, and No. 24 is Lancashira.-Yours, Bjech pool.

## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.

## NTETTAG AT DAST MAREHAK

The atutumu meeting of this Society was laeld at East Markham on Salurday last. East Markham is a considerable and pleasant lage on a declivity $1 / 2$ miles north of Tuxforti. The church is note Gothic edifice, witfi chancel and ride aisles, and a lofty em battled tower, containing six sweet tomed bells, the two trebles lar ing been nuded by Taylor and Co. In 1905. There is also a com modious ringing chamber. The church, dedicated to $S$ St. Johu-the Haptist, has several ancient momuments and armorial paintings the Markhanm, Cressey, Meering, and other families. Sir John Markham, who whs knighted by Edvard IV, and made Lord Chief Justice of the Kilng's Jench " ju raom of Sir Joln Forfesque, was native of this parish, and lies interned in the chaucel under a lomh which bears tire date 1409 . He writs as learned and as upright a judge as ever sat on the Bench and Fullen alls him and his predecesser the two Chief Justices of the Chief Justioes for their singular in legrity, for though one of them favoured the House of Lancaster, and the other of York in the titles to the Crown, both of them favoured tho house of justice in inathers betwixt parts and When Sir Thomas Cook. Lord Mayor of London was arraigned for Higli treason. on a chargo of having supplied Margarel of Anjou will money during the War of the Roses his lite and lands were saver! Judge Markhan directing the jury to find itionly misprison of tren son. This so ofended Edward IT, that the honest Chief Justice was onsted from office and lived privatoly during the rest of his life.

The place being easy of aceess, lyy vand or rail there was somp surprise at the small number who attended but the day being line, the ingathering of the harvest and two other ringing meetings the near locality provided an explanation, and the meeting wis well attended as conld reasonably be expedted. Tlye followilg tower. wero represented: Tast nud West Retform, Orfall, Worksop Smuh well Gathedral. Sutton-on-Trent, Dunligm, Laxton and the loerl company, i variety of well-struck fouches were anng during the aftermoon and evening. Tea was provided in good stwle by Fiostess Chapman at the Quegnis Fatel, and a word of praise is due to Mr. Page for making all the arraugements.
The business maeting followad, presided over by Mf: Pare, Thu Rev. S. B. Blean of Lixbon, was clected a mamber with \&uran tohers from Fisst Retford, and Laxton tower for the first ime be comeg affliated to the asociation. The nembers hope fo loolrl mocting at that place in the summer mext, year.
The next meehing will be hehl at Norton Cnekney ararly in wovem ber, and will be advertised in due counse in the 'Ringing Worlht. A vote of hankg was ancorded to the Rev, J. D. Crosse for the use of the bells, and also to Mr. IT. E. Page for presidiag ower the meeting. in the unavoidable absence of the Vient. -Mr. Page suitably re sponded. and gawe the ringers a hearty welcome fo Tasi Markham
After ringing land tinialed the members from the fiotlhern aistriet on their cycles, had a pleasant vision from the top of Markham Hill In watching the firoworks display at the Ordsall fete nurl gaia, nome six miles awny. A pleasant fide home loongine ' the earl of a perfe
day.!

## NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.

## AN EFMORT TO REYIVE INTEREST.

The half-yearly meeting of the North Wales Associandon was helil at Bangor on Saturday. Sept, 1sf. Tho president (the Rer. T. Lewis Jones) was in the chatr, and the Rev. Wm. Morgan-Jones and members from Bangor, Portmadoc, Rhyl and Buokley were present. The assomation having becone re-affiated to the Central Council the lon, seeretary (Mr. O. H. Jones) was appointed is representalive of the association on ille Connctl.

A number of towers in the district hnving lapsed membership the rasociation since the war, means of reviwing interest in the of change ringing at the places were discussed, and if was decider to arrange ringing meelings at the variotis places, whenever possible. and to invite the ringers of the distriet to attend.
File President expressed the hope that there would be an increage in the number of peala rung by the association in the vear foture.
It was unanimoualy decided to present the jate Master of ringers (Mr. W. T. Pegler) and the hon. secretary with an honorarium of $£ 1$ each in recognition of their eervices.
A hearty voto of thanks was passed to the Rev. T. Lewis Jones for his services, past and presento to the association, and also to the Rev. Wm. M. HoryanJones for assisting at ihe meeting.
The Rev. Wm. M Morgandones was elected a wime-president of the ascociation, and the Rer. Canon Ll. Hughes, of Llandudno, wa elected an honorary member and a vice-president,
A short service was held in St. David's Church before the meeting when an excellent address was given by the Rev. T. Lew is Jones.
The members were entertained to ter after the meeting by the president and the Bangor ringers.

Touches in variobe methods were rung during the day.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD FESTIVAL. HOW THE MEMBERS ATTEADED. To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -It has been maintained that Oxford members are responsible for woting the festival at Oxford. Concerning this I would say that I have examined the atteadance roll of the last uceting at Oxford and that 1 find from this that the Archdeaconries were represented as follows: Oxford 21, Bucks 2i, Berks 62; also that Oxford City was represented by 3 ; the ten-maile radius round Oxford by 18 ; outside 10 and within 20 miles by 30 ; outside 20 and within 30 miles by 22; outside 30 by 24. The majortly in favour of Oxford was about 60 .

CYRTL W. O. JFNKYN
Master

## DOUBLE NORWICH CATERS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, On Aug. 10th, you published two peal compositions of Domble Norwich Caters, which come round at hand. The figures of the method in my possession under that name stact off 214365879; to come round at hand tho change before rounds is also 214365879 , so the method that I have will not allow homing at hand. Probably there is another methad under that name; 9, 1, 5. 1, 7, 3, 9, 5, 9 are the places for the balf lead. 3rd's or 7th's place bob treble "in 5 th's at the call. If this $\mathrm{i}_{5}$ correct, then the figures published must lue false- Yourg truly,

Leicester.

## THE LADIES' GUILD.

SOUTHENR DISTRICT ANNUAL MRETNG.
The fourth amual meeting of the Southern district was held on Saburday, Sepl. lst. af Ranmore, Surrey. Ringing commenced at 3 oclock, and Grandsire, Sfedman and Plain Bob were rung before service. The Ticar conducled rhe Guild service, aud gave the visitors a warm welcome. A good tea was enjoyed, and the business meeting followed, at which two new members were elected, viz. Miss Hastie, of Leahberhead, and Mis, Baker, of Frittenden.
The lion, searetary (Miss Mills) and the committee were re-elected. and Guidford was chosen for the next amual meeting.
The tower was afterwards revisited and further touches rung. Thanlis are tite to Mr. A Dobinson for having everything in readiness.

## YORKSHIRE RINGERS' ALARMING EXPERIENCE.

OHULCH STRUGK BY JIGHTNING DURING SERVIOE.
The quarterly meeting of the Eastera District of the Yorkshire Association was held at Hemingbrough on Saturday. Sept, lst, by king permission of the Vient (he Rev. H. P. Peacock), and the bandy ring of six in St. Mary's Chuch was kepe going to various methods during the afternoon. Bervice was held at 4 p.m, at which an alsuming expericnce befel the ringers, who were listening to an address by the Yicar. A heavy lhunderstorm was in progress, winen a loun crash of thunder, which sounded like a territc explosion, shook the church. and outsiders stated afterwards that a ball of nire was seen to descond the conductor of the spire, which is IBOft, in height. The organist had his face slghtly scorched, and the verger also felf a shock in one of his legs. Tho Vicri's sermon was paturally iaterrupted for some minutes, and ove ol two ringers loft che church. It is feared that damage has begn done to the spire and an examination is to be made. About two years ago the weathervane was damaged by lighting.
Ten was afterwards partaken of in a hall in the Vicarage grounds, to whidi a company of 30 sat down, representing the towers at Beverley, Howden, Hull, Markeb Weighton, Selby, Sherlourain-Elmet and York.
The business meeting followed, the chath ineing taken by tho Vicer, in the absence of the vice-presificuf (MTr. A. E. Wrest). Threo new members were elected: Mr. F. Maifold, Mr, W. Terry, and Mr. F. Terry, all of Heminghrough.

It was decided that the mext meeting lue lield at Selby, subject to the usual permission being obtained.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Rev. H. P. Peacock for the use of the heils and also for his excellent address, which was- 80 unfortunately interrupted. - In replying, lhe reverend gentleman spake of the great pleasure it gave him and line people of Hemingbrougla to bave the association fifere that day. Thoy were mpt to get eather quiet in the country, and that meetmg juad infused a little cnthusiasm for which they ware very gratefin.
The ladies, who prepared and served tha very cxcellent fea, and the local ringers who had made such desirable aurangementa, wera also accorded a hearty voto of thanks.
Several members, after the meeting took train to Selby, where, by kind consent of the Vicar (The Rev. Camon Solloway, D.D.), the Abbey bells were available unlil 9 p.rs

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The first peal by the Society of St. Martin's Youths was rung at St, Philip's. Birmingham, on Sept. 16th, 1755. This was a peal of Bob Major
Next Monday is the anniversary of the 11,328 London Surpris Major, rung in 6 lirs. 6 mins., al Draston, by the Oxford Diecesan Guite on Sept. 17th 1896.
Chaylos Middleton, composer of the peal of Cambridge Surprise Major, died on September 14th, 1886.
Ringers visiling Winchester will be welcomed for service ringing at the Cathedral on Sunday $y_{3}$ at 10.20 and 2.30 . but it is desirable that they slould communicate belorehand with Mr. Wilfred Andrews 11, Culver Rodd, on account of the difficulty that may be experi. enced is getting up into the tower.
Ringers who bed intended risiting Hatfeld on Saturday for the meeting of the Herts Association are informed that the meeting is cancelled
The bells of Haslemere, Surrey, which have bean recast by Messr's. Taylor ind Co., are to be opened on Weduesday. Oct. 3ra, at 3.30 p.m.

The ringer of the fourth in the peal of Stedman Cinques at Paingwick on Sept. Ist was Alhert G. Y. Gasson. not Groom, as published
Messis. Herbert Spencer and John Neal were the umpires of the peal of Stedman Cinques rung at Birminghaun on Augusti 30th

## CENTRAL COUNCIL DECISIONS

## To the Editar

Sir, The suggestion made by 'Critiouss " in " The 品inging World for August 31 st is certainly a good one. It is bollh timely and opportune that the Central Coumeil should 'overhaul thair rules and decisione, ${ }^{\text {a }}$
At the Northampton meeting an agiation oulminated which bad fer its object to get the different Associations to olserve the decisions of the Central Council. Now that some of $u_{5}$ have got a number of associations to make this observaice one of their rules (and there is litble doubt that the remaining associations will do the same at the next opportunity) it is up to those who agilated for this to see that these decisious are so arranged amp published Giat they can he known, in order tilat they may be obeyed.
The pamphlet advertised in your columns as 'Rules and Decisions of the Council , is now twenty years ald, as it only goes up to 1903 Moreover, it takes the form more of a report or synopsis of the first twelvo year's of the Council's work, than of clearly cut and well arranged decisions, which can he readily referred to when wanted.
It should be possiblo so to codify and bring up to date what the Gentral Council have done that a concige summary could be put into the hands of every ringer who cared to know of it, or at least of the member's of those associations which have made it a rula to observe such decisions.
Bcfore however any more can be made in this matter it would be necessary to know what is the general opinion of the Exercise about it, and esperially to hear if any other nembers of the Council are willing to supporli sucla a movement.
Ufford Rectory, Suffolk.
H. DRAEE

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT FINCHLEY

Althougl not largely attended, the mecting of the North and Fast District of the Middesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild, held at Finchley on Saturday last, was a very pleasant one and was tüdoubtedly a success from an educational standpoint. From just before 4 p.ra. until 5.30 the pretty peal of six bells was kept going to warions Minor methods, and at the latiter hour Divine service was held, conducted br the Rer. E. C. Dodderil, in the absence of the Rector on holiday.
Tea in the Mission Halis was followed by the business meeting, at which two members were olected: Mr, E. Morris (Leicester) previously provisionally electect prior to ringing a peal at Willesien, and Masler C. T. W. Coles. son of the hon. secretary.

If was decided to hold the next meeting at Edmonton on Nov. 3 rd
Fates of thanks weye accorded the Reclor (the Rev. W. St, HitlBourne) for the use of the bells; the curat for his very eloquent address at the service; the organist; and Mr. E. H. Tubb for so ably arranging the meeting.
The Hon. Secretary slated that, it baving been nsled when tho balance sheet of thie A. T. King memorial fund would be publishen he would lite to state that they were waiting to hear what the fce for the faculty would be. As soon as that was paid the balance sheat wauld be issued. It was anticipated that there would be a small balance on the righl side.

After the meeting the bells were again rung, the methods pracfised being Grandsire Doubles, Plain Bob, Osford and Kent Treble Boh, Double Court. Double Oxford, and Cambridge Surprise Minor.

## ST. ANDREW'S, NORWICH. ANCIENT PEAL BOARDS <br> To the Editor.

sit. I would diante Mr, J, R. Jervam for his letter in your issue of lite 171l August. Haping paid meanwhile yet another visit to this belfry, I am able to give below exact details of the three tablets. Which are on the north wall, and to which reference was made in my letter in your number of 10 th August. It does not appear to linve been previously noticed that the composition of the peal of 7.360 Oxford Treble Job is recorded on the tablet; at any rate, the writer of the notes in the ' East Anglian, in 1863 -and he presimably an archeologist-failed apparentl ${ }_{5}$ to observe the figures which are somewhat inconspictously placed on a scroll in the pediment of the tiablet:--

The 2 following inscriptions are on lablets of woon:-
On November 16th, 1837. Was rung in this Steeple a true and complete Peal of Oxford Treble Bob, comprising 7,360 Changes, and contains only 50 Bobs; the time occupied in ringing was 4 hours and 44 minules. It was composed and ably conducted by SAMTEL THORSTON. and rung by the following persons.

| F. Watering | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Treble | G. Thurston | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 |
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| Chas. Payne | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | G. Watering | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 6 |
| S. Loveless | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | Jas. Troman | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 |
| Robt. Cole... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | S. Thurston | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... Tenay |  |



On Decr. 5th. 1823, was rung Also Feby. 23 rd 1824, was in this Steeple 5,088 clanges of treble bob it contain 27 bobs, unt the first long peal ever rung in this steeple, it was well struck and completed in 3 hours and 10 minutes conducted by saMEIEL THURSTON.
T. Horry ... I J. Gremewood 2 F. Watering 3 I. Colehlan... 4 J. Horry ... 5 C. Payne ... 6
W. Hayes... 7 S. Tatreston 8 W. D. RIOHES. G. WARREN. CHLRCH WARDENS.

On a tuthet of stone.

## On Thutsilay July 28 ,

This peal of ten bellg was opened And cung for the First time with the Addition of the two smallest bells Which where Given by MR? THOMAS HURRY who was many years one Of the Fingers of this Parish
This tablat is Paced here as a Tribute of Respect by SAML. THORSTON one of his Brother Riugers.
And now ai further peal on the ten bells has came to liglt. Mr. T. E. Slater, of Glemsford, has kindly seni the following newspaper account from his collection:-

## St. Andrew's, Norwich.

On Friday night, November 24th, 1843.
St. Peter's Society of Ringers Ascended the Tower of St. AnArew" Church and rang Shipway"s Celebrated Peal of Gaters an Stedman's Principle, comprising 5,295 chnnges in 3 hours and 30 minutes, which for hold and regular striking wat highly admired by all who heard it. J'his Intricate Composition lins the Peculin Properties of 5il and bth bells their full extent behimd the 9th. The harmonious effect of theso positions are well known to persons who aro skilled in this difinenlt science. The peal was conducted br Renry Hubhard and we beliere ib hathe Grst time this Intricate Peal was ever performed, and rang by the following persons:-
Joshoa Henry ... ... ...Treble


This correspondence points to the necessity on which your leading article of the 3lst August lays, very properly so much emphasis. of compiling ts quickly as may be a list of all kirown ancient peal records. It is unlikely that copies of many of the old "steepleboards, as is the case with the Norwiels tableis, ure safely in print. Many of the older boards must be appronding a state of decay, and their inscrptions becoming illegible, and apart from this vital consideration. a close scrutiny might reveal details of interest. stuch as the figures of the methods or of the compositions. Iuquiries should also be made if any boards have been taken down and removed from the belfry.-Yours very truly, G. P. BURTON.
Manor House, Bracondale Norwiel.

## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. A FINE RXAMPLE OF DETIKRMINED EFTORT.

A. quarterly meeting was held at Peterstone, Mon. on Saturday, Sept. 8 wh, when quite a good number attended, representiog lowers of both dioceses. The bells, a light musical ling of eight. were available, and raised early in the afternoon, and kept goivg until 5 oclock, when a sorvice was conducted by the Vicar, the Rep. Fiubert G. Stanley, who gave a mosi interesting adidress, fouching upon the history of bells and ringers.

Following the service, the business meeting was held, the Vicar, at the outset, welcoming the associntion to the parinh,
Farious routine items were dealt with. ineludiug instructors' reports restorations, and election of new members Tho whole of the ringers of Llamariln were elected, thus bringing into the association the affiliation of one more tower.

The Hon. Sccetary explained the reason why the meeting, as originally proposed, could not be held at Penhow.-The Ficar humorousIy replied that if similar circumstances again aroso le would be only too pleased to fill the second place, if desired. The betho were oflerwards rung ducing the evening.
It is worth mentioning here that this parish prormes a fine example of what can be done if an ettort is made in reat earmest. When the present Vicar came to Marslifield his two churches each possessed a ring of six bells in a deplorable state. He got to work and it was not long before Marsifield was restorer and the octave complotod; this was followed by the taking in liand of Peterslone with the aame result. Both clurches are situated midway hecreen Newport and Cardiff (six mlles) and the bells ate aiways available for a peal by any visiting ringers.
The next meeting will be held at St: Andrew'th. Dinag Powis, on Satirday; October 13th if it can be arranged.

## DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.

## ANOTHER ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

A quarterly meeting of the Dudley and Disinict Guid whs heid at the beautiful village of Kingswinford, Stalfs on Satarday, Sept. Ist. The bells, which have recently been augmented to eight by M1. J. E Groves, were at filh dispozal of the members from three o'clock. Serrice was held, the Guild form of serwice being used, conductert by the issistant priest, who also gave a very eloquen, and helpful address on 'service."

Afterwards the members adjourned to the Schoolroom, where a bountiful tea awaited hlom, upwards of forty members sitting down, representing, among others, the following towers: Bradley, Dudlay, Netherton, Sedgley, Rowley, Tipton, Old Hill, Wombourine, Hands worth, and the local baud.

At the business meoling whid: followed, Mr. Johut Goodman, junr. (Ruging Master). gresided, and sixteen new nembers were added to the roll.

It was proposed to hold the next meeting ab the Gye if the usmal permission is obtained. Obher business of a rouline character being finizhed. a vote of thanks wis passed to the Ficar of Kingswinford (who was mavoidably absent) for his kindness in granting permission to the Guild to hold this meeting at his church also for the use of the bells and Schoolroom in which to hold he meeting; to the Rev. Nomman Fiommingway for his great kiudoess in coming to conduct Tre service; for his address, and for presiding aly the organ for the musical portion of the sarvice: to the ladies for preparing zad serving the ten, and for altending to the comfort of the members; also to Mr. Wric A. Lownes and the local vingers for making the necessary arrangements, and to all who had contribated in any wey in making the meeting a happy snd successfinl one.

After the mecting some strolled round the village, while otharg kept, the bells merrily going until 8.30, when the gathering dispersed, alter a most enjorable afternoon.

ROWLEY REGIS BELL RESTORATION FUND.
Amount previously acknowledged, efl 18s. 6d.; Mr. J. H. Shepherd. Swindon, el 1s. : Smethwick band, per wise S. Pigote. 5s. Con. trtutions should be senl to Mr. A. E. Parsons, Beaty Bank, Old Hill. Staffs.

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## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## BUSHEY AND OXHEY SOCYETIES.

For the fourth year in succession, the Buabey and Oxhey Societics, on Sept, lst, held a combined outing. Leaving Bushey at 8 a.m., in a commodious "National' charabane, a lorisk run through Hemel Hempsiend aud over part of tho Gbiltern Hills, brought the pardy to Leighton Bugzard. Mr. Nicholls, the genithl local conduchor, here awaited them, and the line peal ate All Saints was soon going to the tune of Grandsire and Sledman Caters, and Superlative on the back cirht. Those who desire a comparison between Simpon iuning and tite other melhod will figd a strong argument for ulse latter in this tenor ( 27 cwt .) zud peal generally. Alter a little argument with tho car engine, a sharp yun brought the excursionists to Woburn, where Messrs. Herbert welcomed them. This magnificent church built by the Duke of Bedford, was much admired. Its massive tower contains a fino paral of eight bells (temor 24 cwit.). A touch of Sledman Triples and a course each of Superlative and Loudon Sillprise eomprised the ringing. Leaving Waburn, with regret, the journey, part of it trough the Duke of Bedford's magnificent park, was continued to Bedford. At dimer, at The Silver Grill, the visitors were joiued b their old friend and butor Mr. W. H. L. Buckingham. The aftermooi was spent in vamous wars, and the homeward foumer whem menced after tea the only call being at Hithin, where Messis, Foster Else. atc., were waiting as well as an old Buslley member losh sight of for 11 ycars. Touclies of Stedran Triples, Superlative and London Surnise were rubg liere, a lumpy peal, tienor 28 cwt . The Lower is very massivo and momy, and requires anotion 100 ft on top to take of its squat appenance. Bushoy was reachen ahouf 10.45 p.m. aite most enjoyable time had been spent. The best tlanks of the party are tendered to the incumbents for permistion to ring, and the foremendioned friends for meeting fle eisitors and holpigg io make he outina st suceess.

## AMONG STX-BELL TOWERE IN KENT

A most emjoyable trip into the hear't of Fent was taker by the Charlwood (Surrey) and districh ringers on Siturdty, Allgust 18 h The party, 14 in number, under the guidance of Mr . O . Sippetts, sel of by motor charabanc, at 7 a.m., for Shipbourne, which was reached \& 9.45 alter a very pleasant jouncy through the hop saréens and orelateds of lkent. Timo did not permit of much ringing heye, but ouches of London Surprize. Kent and Oxford Treble Bob were broughit round. The Vienr greeted thle party, aud a visit, was paid to the war memorial under his guidance. A start was then wade or Moreworth, where they were met by a local genfleman, who con dueted them to the tower. Tle bells were soon sat going to Beterley Surprise, Cambridre Surprise College Exercise, and Kent aud Ox ford गreble Bob. The next stop was फ़yteriugbary and here the Vicar couducted the wisilors to tho tower. A nice light peal of bells repe fonnd, lout the ringing chamber and the circle ate sadly in neri of improvement, a ratheq large starease to ithe upperr regions taking up a great deal of room. The ringer of the fth stands this stairease above all hiz fellows, and the 5 th man is on the edgo of a trap-door and expectiog to disappear helow orary moment. How aver, touches of Plain Bols, Oxiord Treble Bob, London and Cam oridge Surprise were sugezsifuly accomplished, the bells lowered and start made for Yalding. After lunch, provided by Host Ditcher of the Two Brewers Iun. tle town was visited, and here was found the hest peal of the dav. The fells. With a tenor approximately 19 $c_{\text {wolt }}$, in from the Whitechaped Foundry, beautifully bung bs Bowell, were soon being turned in to Oambridge, York and London Surprise and Kent Treble Bob, and the visitors were sorry to leave but a fumeral made a longer stay impossible. The next stopping place was East Farleigh, and here lbey weve mat by Mr. S. Hayzel den. The bells, althouth light, required some little handling, and there was more bad tlan good ringing here. Cambridge, Oxford and Woodbine were rumg, and it was then fime for tea, which had been arranged at the Sehoolroon.

After tea, iustuctions
taken from thr finyselden as to lhe best way to get to East Mnlling whiout was the next stopping-place and he informed the excursionists that they would go up lay tilie North Pole, and they subsequenily found this all right. Dast Malling was reached, the tower visited and the beils saon going to Cambridge and Chester Surprise, Tiolet and Oxford Treble Boh. This mice peal go exceedingly well. After refreshments, Ightham was visited. Here there are some verv old bells, with a tefor ahout 8 cwt ; a loog draught, and locally made ropes, but some good ringing was uccomplished, including Carlisle and Canterbury Surbrise, Fiolek Treble Bob London Scholars ete, The bells were lowered. and a start was then made for home, which was reached zbout $11.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The convoyance behaved wery well exept on a very steep hill after leaving Yalding. Ftere she stopped half-wav up, and liad to unioad and maike the ascent harself. A few mileg from home there was also a little trouble but nothing really serious. A most happy and suocessful day had been epenti, seren tomers had been wisited over 5,000 changes had been ring, and over

00 miles had heen traversed. Tha conaueling ibroughout the day was shared by Mr. O. Sippetts asd Mr. A. Ellis. The thankg of al. we due to the local clergy for the use of the bells. and to the local ringers lor !avimp alf jo readiness and for meeting the party at the varjous places.

## BT. MALY'S BOCTETY. TKEADTNG.

On Suturday, Sept. 8th, the band from St. Mary's wower Renairg. Logether with a few triencls, enjoyed their aunual outing. Soon alwer I p.m, at charabane starxed from the church, and runaing to whe gast end of tho Eown picked up the rest of the party. Once all were aboard a quick run was made to Warfield, where ilr. G. Hiygs met the party, and couducted thern to the tower. Hece, short touches of Stedman and Job Mujor were rung, the first louch of the afternoon beiug absolutely perfect, and an omen of the enjoyable al'termoon to follow. With the aid of Mr. W. Pole-Ronth's map the driver found lis way wo windsor Great Park, which was erossed till Old Windsor was ruached. The river was followed as far as Staines, where a further latit was called. At Ev. Mary's Charch, Stedmer was the order for half an hour, athd then, after re-loading, the party wort on to St. Peter's Ohureh, which $i_{s}$ pleasantly situated by the side of tho Thames' Low-path. The go so these bells was well nifl perfect, and wey wers soon tapping Stedmat, Kent and Double Nowrim the parly being joined by Messra. Greenwond and Parker, of Staines. The party then adjourned for tan, previously arrangerl for by Mr. F. W. Hopgood. Afler tea, it was: all ahoard for Bagshot.' Sa perfect were Mr. Hapgood's arrangements that orce again the parly was welcomed by a local ringer. This time it was Mr. Mye. Good Louches of Stedman and Kont wore runs here, and very sonn the party was speeding towards Yately. While $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{x}}$. Harry Sim monds was retting his coat off and anxiously hanging on to the fenor rope (which nothing would induce him to eclease) the rest of the party wrs shown the tro historical and valuable chalices in the charel, one plentifully encrusten with diamonds, peayls and turgroises, and the of her of alver-git and crystal which is practically pricetess. The band was dragged to the tower at last, and Sted man, Bob Hujor and Grandzire finislied the dny's tomeles. At 8.45 p.m. the party once mome lonked on the bus, and at 9.21 (acrording to Mr. Farry Simmonds' waichs) Fending was reached. Everywhere the ringing was rood, and therefore, emjovable, hut, the fine weathar, a carefully-chosen route an excellent drive and a pleasand company made it all the moro enjoyable.

## A VISIN TO THTG PEAK

The tiugers of St. Inodegarits Church, Old Basford had their second annual outing on August IBth, when they yisited the Derby thise Peak district by charabate. Starting at 8.30 a.m. they pro ceeded by way of Langley Hill nind Riples to ' Holmesford Coltage, Figlt Perf Junction, where a right, royal breakfast of ham and eagg with other goad ihings, was wailing to assuage the keen appetites of the early riserg. Jcanhopit then parsued its Way to Darles Dale Church, where the risifors rang touches of Stedman and Grandsire Triples. Continuing the jompoy through the glorious seenery of Chatsworth Park Thaslow, Hathersage, Gastleton, the ultimate destination was reached abott $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ The wonderful caves, and the well of iceminute were visited. and the relun journey wiss made through Eyam and Middleton Dale, witl jts scenery of "benaty and grandenr. Dinner was provided at High Penk Junction, and home was reached at $10.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. alter a most. enjovable day.

## FARNFAM RINGERS TISIT HENTTELD AND BRIGHTON

Tho ringery of St. Audrew's Churel, Furnham, together with their jves and it party of friencis, mumbering 31 in all, had their annual outing on August 1lih, when they visited Brighton. Learfag Farnham at 7 fam. by charabane, they proceeded through Farncomthe, Bramey and Horsham to Honfield. Sussex, where the first stop was made. Here the whole party were cordially welcomed and enter anined by Mr. Alfyed Eaigent (an old friegd ind inger of Farmarm) who was awaiting their arrival, A wisit wes paid by the ringers and some of their friends to the beatiful old Church of St. Peter, where tanches of Grandsire and Sterman Triples were rung on the grandtonerl peal of lyells, permission for the use of which lad been previously obtained by Mr. Batgent. Alter a stay of about in hour tho journey was resumed the party being augmented by Mr. Bagont, and Brighton was safely renched at rhout 11.45 a.m., where the party broke up to enjoy thernselves in their own way. At 6 p.m. the return journey was commenced, a stop being agaiz made at Henfield, where a very pleasant, half-hour wis spent and the journey continued, halts being made at two more stages before Farnham was agairs reached at 10.30 p.n3. evervone haviug thoroukhly enjoyed themselves and the weather conditions having been splendin. Thts is the first outing the Farniam ringers have han since the war, but it is hoped fint will now bexme an annual eveai.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

BR\&LhFs, WARWICK sHIRE.-On Sunday, Sept. Sth. for evening service, 240 Grandsire Doubles: A. Large 1. H. Terry 2, W. Large 3. J. Koyto 4, W. Withers 5, L. Bryan 6. This band intended to ring a quarter-peal on these heary bells, but was anable to do so awing to incetirg too late
 vice, 720 Gradsire Doubles: Miss G. Snell 1. W. E. Snell. junr, 2, 'I'. Arscoth (conductor) 3, F. Taylor 4, W' Snell, senr., 5 Ir. Balment 6.

DUNSTABLE, BEDS.-On September 9tlı, at the Priory Church, for evening service, in 49 mins, at quarter-pead of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 chnoges) : A. E. Shamant (conductor) 1 Gamon W W. O. Baker 2, A. V. Good 3 G. Heley 4. A. G. Mathews 5, F. Ramsey E, J. B. Marks 7, C. T. King 8.
QDEENSBGRY YORKSHERE-On SHurlay. Sept, Gth, For even ing service, 504 Sicdman Triples: W, Mouncey 1, T. Senior' 2, F. Hutton 3, II. Pearce 4, A. Pickles 5, Whitcley 6, W. Ambler (conductor) 7, C. Drake 8. Firse in the method by all the Gand.
BDVERLJY.-At the Minster, for monning servico on Sunday, Sept. 914, 539 Grandsire Caters: W. Gibson 1. E. Rugrose 2, A.巴. Sellars 3, J. Braithwaite 4, C, P. Bradley 5. G. O. Constable 6, A. W. Coles 7. B. V. Wells, J. E. Constable 8 W. Middlelon (conructor) $9, \mathrm{G}$. Drggitt 10 - For evening service. 575 Grandsive Gaters: W. E. Conatable 1, 11. Ringrose 2. C. P. Bradley 3, J. Hraillwaite 4, F. Osgerby 5, G. C. Coustable 6. A. E. Sellers 7, W. Gibson 8. W. Midalnton (conductor) 9, G. M. Daggitt 10.

GREENS NORTON, NORTHANTS-Oh1 Ferst Sunday, Sept, 9th, at the Parish Churel, Ior evoniag service, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor (1,260 changes!, in 42 mins.: E . Lucas 1, J. Wiffed Sharp 2, Geo. Mnnsficlel 5.J. M. Gray (condtuotor) 6.-For Foly Commanion strvice, at, 8 a.m. several 120 's of Iob Doubles and St. Simons were rung: W. Wise 1. A. Bookh 2, J. M. Gray 3, Geo. Mansfield 4, A. Munsfield (conductior) 5.

MARKET DHEPING.-At the Parish Church on Sept. 9in, for moming scrvice 720 of Canshridee Surprise: T. Henson 1, II. Haves 2, A.Jiggall 3. H. M. Day 4, W. A. Day (conductor') 5 G. H. Wells 6. [Firsh 72 of Surpriso by ringers of 1 and 2.-For evenilag service, 720 of Spliend Oxford and Kent Trebio Bob: F. Simpson 1. $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{M}$ Day (monductor) 2, A. Riggall 3, W. A. Day 4, J. Landon 5, G. H. Wells $G$.
ROLGENDEN GISNT.-OLS Sunday. Sept. Sth, for morning service, for the anmual ghurd Pirade of the logal Bramoh of the British Tecrion $几$ gmarter-pen of Grandsire Triplas: C. Tribe I Mrs, Baker 2. J. Fosker 3. - Tammon! 4, Miss R. Thomas 5, W. Button 6. H. Thaker (ronductor) 7, A. Blackman 8. I, Foster from Guildford Hammond from Harmonden, Miss F , Thomas from Mersham, Mr. and Mrs. Baker From Friltenden, Trite from Tenterden Messrs. Blackman and Button are jocal men. This is the first quarter-peal on the bells since relunging and gunrler tunjag by Mr. A. Bowell. of Ipswich.
SUTPON-UNDER-BRAILFS, WARWICKSHIRF. - Or Eunday, Sept. 9th For evening servich, a latif-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 2,520 chatifoty, in 90 minz. A. Large 1, I. Tery 2, D. Witlers 3. J. Keyte 4. W. Large 6 .

RWADJNG. BERKs.-AF, St, Giles' Clumel, on Sunday, Sept. 9th, quarter-peal of Boh Major ( 1,260 chnnges), in 45 mins.: Is. T. Ostorto 1, J. Barnes junn. (fitst quarber in method) 2 g. Wheeler 3 , W. Simmond (first quarter in melhad) 4 , $A$. W. Osborme (condue forl 5. H. Throy 6 f. Cook (first quarter in method) 7 H. Osborne 8.
KIDLINGTON OXON.-On Sundry evening. Sept. Stl. for Divime service, 1,2e0 Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins. R. Pnyue 1 F. Webh 2 L. Tuffrey 3, W. F. Judge 4, R. G. Rice 5, G. Folifict, junr., 6, W. T. Fison (Putney), conductor, 7 W. Tharne 8 . Arranged for W. T, Tikon, who hereby tenders lis thanks.

TUNBRIDGE WELJs. KUNT. - On Sunday. Sept. gth, at St. Peter's Chareh. For evening service a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 olnamges) : B, Collison I. H. Mirkwell 2, A. Smeathers 3, S. H. Green 4, W. Collison 5 A. Richardson 6, W. Latter (conductor) $7, ~ \mathrm{R}$. Rush 8. Arranget for A. Smeathers, who lails from Ruslidem, Northinats.
FOJTAM.-On sunday Sept. Sh, for eveninc service 1,259 Gramaite Caters: J. A. Trollope 1. W. H. Wood 2, F Gordard 3 W. IT, Hollier 4. G. C, Iles 5. A. Cutmor 6. J. Milner 7. F. Skeningon (conductor) 8 A. Beekensale 9, G. Speneer 10.
GRFAT WYMONDTAET HERTS.-At.St. Mar'is Cluureh, for evening service on Sepl. Zurl T20 Onford Bob Minor: D. Juck (first 720 ) 1. F. O. Webb 2, G. Cherry 3, F. Atams 4, R. E. Grofti 5, F. W. Croft. (conductor) 6 .
OHAEMROVF OXON - On Sunday Sent. 2nd. 720 Bob Minor: $G$ W, Brown 1, F. Maish (conductory 2. J. Smith $\overline{3}, \mathrm{R}$, G Rice 4. W. Fuitton 5. F. W. Woadward 6.

STANFORD-LPHOPE ESSTRX-AL the Paribh Churelu, for evening acrvice, 720 Boid Minoy: II. Chimpery 1.W. Wade 2. E J. Butler 3, A. Howell 4 A. Keeling 5. WY. Watson (minumtor) 6. Also 360 Grandsise Doubles. with T. Putrick on tho temor.

TAUNTON.-At the Chureh of St. James, for Dinime service on Sundry, Sept 2itd 1,260 of Stedman Triples (Thurstans'): F. Millard I. J. Hunt 4, W. J. Tarr 3. A. S. Baar 4, A. R. Thorne 5, E. Priddle G. E. E. Burgess (condnetor) 7. W. K. Tarı 8.

SPFLDIIURST IGENT, On Sunday, Sepi. 9th, at the Church of St. Mary-the. Virgin, a quarter-peal of Grandsira Triples (1,260 changes), II 44 mins.: Miss W. Turley 1, J. Medlurst 2 , Miss E. Tomlinson 3. A. Maynard 4. D. Vincent (Tonbridge) 5 J. Dentan 6. J. Maynard (conductor) 7, J. Meades 8.

WALLIKGFORD, BETKS, - On Sunday. Sept. 2nd, for morning service failing a quarter-peal, 392 Grandsire Triples: F. Naish 1, T. Smitlı D, J. Eower 3. J. Davis 4 W. Hutton S, F. Woodwards 6, L Stillwell (conduolor) 7, S. Naish 8. Arianged for Messis, Smith and Stillwell of Windsor
SHREWSBURY. - On Sumay, Sepl. 1st, at ihe Chureh of St. Chad's, 416 Double Norwich Court Bob Major: R. Pole 1, J. Grifiths 2, J. E. Lilley 3. W. B. Kyuastor 4, G. Jones 5, D. J. Boucher 6, E. V. Rodonhurst 7, C. R. Lilley (conductor) 8. Inongest tauch of Double Norwich by all except 7th and 8th. Also 220 Grandsire Cinques: F, Lycelt 1, J. Griffiths 2 G Borlin 3.W. B. Kynaston 4, R Pole 5, J. E. Lilley 6, G. Jones 7 A Griffths 8 C. It, Lilley (callductorl 9. D. J. Boucher 10, E. V. Rodenhurst 11, D. James 12.
BuIDCFND, GLAM, On Sundar, August 26th, for evening ser
 Ames 7 A w CROPREDY. OXON.-On Sunday, Augusi 26th, for ovening se vice, a quarwer-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes). in 4 mins.: H. Impy 1. H. Terry 2, F. J. Baldwin 3, W. Tandy 4. W Large (conductor) 5 L lumbert 6. Aso 360 Grandsite Doubles Terry conducting.
THRRINGTON, NORFOLK.-On Sunday, August, 19th, st th Church of Sk. John-the-Eaplist, for altermoon gervice when members of the Ancient Orner of Forresters atLended, 720 Boh Minor: M. Cousins 1, C. Eunting 2, A. Wigmore 3, J. Rodweli junr., 4, B Gogle (conductor) 5, C. Consins 6 .
SLOUGH. - Al. St. Mary's Church, on Sunday. Aurust 19th. evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandslre Triples: $G$. T. Leader 1. W. Henley 2. W. H. Fassell 3. E. Hancox (Hilliugdon) 4. C. H. Woodberry (Kidderminster), conductor 5, R. Carter (Uxbridge) 6 , P. E. Joncs (Hilinuralon) 7 . G, Barkas 8.

WEDNDSBURY STAFTS. - Ou Sunday, August 5th at St Bartholomew's Church for evoniug service, a aquarer-peal of Grand sire Triples, in 48 mims, "C, Mounsey 1, G. Hughes 2 *H, Emith * A. Iinclise 4. T. Palfrymaia 5. T. Hughes 6, J. Barber (conductar 7. A. Fubble 8. First quarfer-geal

## HANDBELLS

FOR SALE, Set of ro small Handbells, key of G, in perfect condition, also 2 extra small Bells to complete peal of 8 in A, i2 in all. E6 the set.-James George,4, Stirling Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

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## NOTICES.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Northera District.-A meeting will be held at South Hackney on Saturday, September 22nd. Ringing from 3.30 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m. It is hoped that a good number will attend.-W. Bottrill, Hon. Dist. Sec.
LADIES' GUILD.-Exeter and District.-Inaugural meeting Saturday, September 22nd. Ringirg, St. Thomas' (new 8), 12 to I; St. Petrock's (light 6), 2 to 2.45. Service at Cathedral at 3 oclock. Business meeting to follow in Church House ; also ringing at Cathedral ( r ) from 6 o'ciock. All lady ringers invited.-Information Hon. Sec. (pro tem.), I4, St. James' Road, Exeter.

## ON S'AMUSE.

STR ' SAMDEL ACKNOWLEDGES HIS r KNIGHTHOOD.
To the Edilor.
Sir,-Not baving seen our paper for the last four weeks it has taken mo all my time to become "au fait, ons all points of interest, but first let me say that when ye best of spouses informed me that at last my many virtues had their reward and I was menimoned in the 'birthady honours list,' I askod, whose birthday; hers or mine? the did say, 'No dolt, tho King's, for you are knglited. Benighted oft hast thon heen. but-the acolade at last!!
But when I gaw the amouncement in our own Coust Journal I did wink and say, "That little rascal I. Pistar, bless his heart, he was sure to be in it. I know.
But, good Sir, I misdoubl me about that trusty blade of jours which curled up ofer my feckless pate: it could not have been the eal Toledo bramd. Don't trust the Simpson-funed variety Mr Editor: stick to the real old W'Kie; only those can tackle a cmanm like mine with impunity.
I an sorry that 1 have raised the ire of a constant reader, but yau know. Mr. Editor, how Inard it is to plesse ewen a few. How ever, I take unto myself the consolation that ye good Mr. Imitation is my simeerest fatierer. rewo years ago we had little to enJiven our jonmal, but now it is full of interest bach week, and such people as "Criticus * and ' I. Pistor ' do their honest best to make it so. Might I remind "A.C.R.' that the " Ringing World ' is entirely made up of what ringors themselves send to it; supplemented by the yery excellent matter wribten by its Editor, who inserts only the hest of what he receives: so if the matter is not muctu good who is to blame? We ourselves, of course. So come along. Mr. A.C.R.' send up some better than the best, and we shall all be plensed.
I agree witli "Gritictis * in his article of August 17 th, the " dog days ${ }^{3}$ are now on top, and so lel's all have a bite, but there are so many tempting calves about that ono does not know where to begin.
I might explain that there are three sorts of calves, those herminating in dainty chansses, those that are the pride of Mullinga's heifers, heef to the heel: and Whe bucolic sort who when in an epicurinn moon, seek out the modest dandelion as a tit-bit for after dinner with the unte and wine. But why not call thal method "Tripe and Onion?,' beloved of Mr. Jipes; that would be easy to digest if we did not like its sound.
Points for peals never were agrecable to all parties principally to those who had not earmed any; but do awny will them-all who want to Know could keep a copy of the "Kinging World," with the last ' points lisf, " Jy them, and use it as a ready reckoner to tof up the point ${ }^{2}$ of whal interested them.

I pointed out ihe words Passalatera, etc. to Mistress Peppery, and she said it was no douldt soldier hat' for ' passez lec; pommes de terres.' Justi one word more, re ye beste of spouses. She can't Inelp teing Peppery, no ringer's wife can. You see she was born 'Pepper," and in clilathood's dayg, if dame rumour speaks cerrectly, was one of Pepper's corns. Those days now past, she has, I tell her (when of good courage), acquired the sting of real cayenne.-I am, Sir, yours in deep humility,

SLR SAMIWIELL PEPPERY
P.S. -1 know I an the whole suite in the bumtions arrogantosity line, so no one need bother to wrile yout to that effect.

## A JOINT MEETING OF YORKSHIRE SOCIETIES

FRATERNISTNG AT DONCASTER
A joint mecting between the Sheffield District and Old East Derthy shire Society aud the Doneaster and Distrief Societr was held at St. Georga's, Doncasler. the headquarters of the latter society, on Saturday, Sept. 1st. Members of the two societies were present from Arlsey. Adwick-lestreet, Badsworths, Sheffield. Rownerham, Wortler Leede Hatfield Fishlake and Declesfield.
The beautiful henv ring of cight bells (tenor $30 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwb}$.) of the Parish Ghurcls were rang during the afternoon and evenine, touches of Stedman. Graudsire. Double Norwich and Plain Bob geing brought round
At tho business meeting, fle President of the Sheffield Societv Mr. G. Lewis, look the chair. Miss $O$. Lumley, of Leeds, and $S$. Walker, of Rawmarsh, were elected members of bath socieitios,-A vote of thank to the Vicar of Doncaster for the use of the bells, Was proposed by Mr. S. Briggs to which Mr. G Halksworth re sponded
Business being concluaded, the handhelis were brought into uge, ant course of Stedman Caters was rung followed by oue ar ane, ann

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## NOTICES.

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HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Tring on Saturday, September 15th. Bells available 3.30. Short Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business to follow - W. Ayre, Dist. Sec., School House, Leverstock Green, Hemel Hempstead.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at Wraxall, near Bristol, on Saturday, September $15^{\text {th }}$. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Business meeting to elect officials for the ensuing twelve months.-Edith Smith, 23, Somerset Street, Kingsdown, Bristol.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Grimsby on Saturday, September 15th. Bells of St. James' (8), and St. Andrew's (8) available. Service at St. James' at 4 p.m. Tea 4.45 (free to members who produce their receipt for current year's subscription, non-members $2 /$ ), at the Church House, Bull Ring.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A district meeting will be held at Royston on Saturday, September $5_{5}$ th ( 8 bells). Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$, followed by tea and meeting at Beale's Cafe, price $1 / 3$ each. There is a late train leaving Royston for Hitchin aud London at 9.25 p.m. A good attendance is respectfully requested.-F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dist. Sec., 21, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION-Western Division. -The September meeting of the Western Division will be held at Bramley on Saturday the 15 th. - The new peal of bells will be available for ringing after the dedication by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Knaresborough. For further particulars see circulars.-F. Hopwood, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION-The annual meeting will be held at Kendal with Ambleside on Saturday, September 15th. Kendal bells (IO) available all day; Ambleside (8), until I. 30 p.m. 3 p.m. Service at Parish Church, Kendal. 4 p.m. tea in Parish Hall at $1 / 6.5$ p.m. meeting.-W. H. Shuker and J. H. Banks, Hon. Secs.

DEVON GUILD OF RINGERS. - North-Eastern Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Holcombe Rogus (6), on Saturday, September 5 th. Bells available at 2.30. Service at 4.45 . Tea at 5.15-Rev. Fitzwilliam Carter, Withleigh Vicarage, Tiverton, Devon

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Limington, near Ilchester, on Saturday, September 15th. Service at 430 . Tea and mecting to follow. Visitors requiring tea should give early notice to F. Farrant, North Street, Martock.

## BEDFORDEHIREASSOCIATION.-Luton District.

 -A meeting will be held at Houghton Regis on Saturday, September 15 th. The bells will be available at 3 o'clock. -A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., Ig9, High Street, Dunstable.SUFFOLK GUILD.-Woadbridge District.-A practice meeting will be held at Ufford on Saturday, September r5th. Bells (8) available from 2 o'clock. All ringers heartily invited.-Chas. E. Fisber, Hou. Dist. Sec.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION: - Kettering District.-A special meeting will be held at Gretton (5), on Saturday, September I5th. Tea at 5 o'clock. Harringworth (6) available after tea.-R. G. Black, Dist. Sec., Geddington, Kettering.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. - GuiIsborough District.-A monthly meeting will be held at West Haddon on Saturday, September ${ }^{\text {5 }}$ th. - Usual arrangements.-W. Bott, Hon. Dist. Sec., Guilsborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-A monthly meeting will be held at Hugglescote on September ${ }^{\text {5 }}$ 5th. Bells (8). Ringing at 3 o'clock. - J. Saddington, Dist. Sec., 27, Chapman Street, Loughborough.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION, - The meeting arranged for Hatfield has been cancelled-Wm. Nash, North Mymms.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for September.-St. Clement Danes, Monday, I7th, 7.30 p.m.; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, 24 th, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec., 56, Halliford Street, 1slington, N.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. -Estabished 1637 .-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 27 th ; *St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the I8th, aad 8t. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 2 oth, all at 7.30 p.m. "Business meeting afterwards. - William 'T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bramley on Saturday, September 2and. Tower open at 2.30. Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $4 \cdot 30$. 5d. per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than Sept. 15 th.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-The Jasper Whitfield Snowdon, and Past Officers of the Yorkshire Association Cornmemoration Dinner will be held at the King's Head Hotel, Change Alley, High Street, Sheffield, on Saturday, September $22 n d$, at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. prompt. The chair will be taken by the Venerable J, Russell Darbyshire, M.A., Archdeacon of Sheffield. The bells of All Saints (8), Ranmoor (8), and Handsworth (8), will be available for visitors from 2 p.m to 5 p.m., and St. Mary's R.C. (8) and the Cathedral (12), from 2 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Earlier party ringing by arrangement. Applications for dinner tickets (5s. 6d. each), must reach the undersigned not later than first post Tuesday, September 18 th. -Sidney F. Palmer, Hon. Sec., 87, Bradley Street, Craokes, Sbeffield.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Idte on Saturday, September 22nd, 1923. Usual arrangements. -H . Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 6, Laurel Grove, Armley, Leeds.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, September 22nd, at Oldham Parish Church. Business meeting 6.30. All are welcome.-William Horan, 2, Greenhurst Hey, Todmorden, Branch Secretary,

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Cheltenbam and District Branch.-The
next meeting of the above will be held at Beckford on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells open from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock in Parish Hall. Business meeting to follow. All those intending to be present at tea please advise me not later than the 18 th inst.- Walter Yeend, Millfield, Swindon, near Cheltenham, Branch Hon. secretary.
STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.- The next meeting will be held at Uttoxeter on Saturday, Geptember 22ad. Kinging at 3.30 p.m. Tea $5 \cdot 30$. - A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Manchester Branch.-The next meting will be beld at Whitefield on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting 7 p.m. A good turn up is requested.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platiing.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.--A quarterly meeting will be held at Shoreham on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells available from 2.30 . All those requiring tea kindly advise me not later than September I8th.-A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthisg.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, September 22nd. Business meeting in the Church Hall at 3. 15 p.m. Tea to follow. Service at 5 p.m.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62, Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northamptonshire District.-The annual meeting will be held at Burton Latimer on Satur day, September 22 nd. Bells ready $2 \cdot 30$. Service 4 o'clock. Tea 4.30 . Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, September rgth? Gentlemen cor dially invited.-Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isham, near Kettering.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD...Chester Branch. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Hoole, Chester, on Saturday, September 22nd. Ringing 330. Service 4.30, followed by tea..-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Branch.A combined practice will be held at Sonning on Saturday, September 22nd, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos. White.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-A district meeting will be beld at Old Woking on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service in the church at $4 \cdot 30$, followed by tea and business meeting. It is hoped as many as possible will attend.-E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., Hillcrest, Baillie Road, Guildford.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, -Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Staindrop (6) on Saturday, September 22nd, to assist the new band. Bells available 2.30 p.m.-A. Hunter, Hon. Dist. Sec., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

MAYFIELD, SUSSEX.-Cyclist Church Parade and Harvest Festival at Mayfield, Sussex, on September 23 rd. Tower open 2.15 and 5.30. Service 3.I5. Tea in Vicarage garden free to those attending Church Parade. All ringers cordialiy invited. Will those requiring tea write to $A . R$ Miles, Captain, High Street, Mayfield?

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held a Hever on Saturday, September 2gth. Further particular will be announced next week.-W. Latter, Hon. Dist Sec., in, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Oswaldtwistle on Saturday, September 29th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Methods: Plain Bob to London Surprise.-I. Watson, Branch Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual meeting of the above will be beld at Appledore on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells available from 2 till 4.30 , at which time a special service will be beld in the church. Tea (free) at 5 o'clock to all those who notify me of their intention of being present on or before Tuesday, September 25th. The general business meeting will follow the tea for the election of officers for the ensufng year and other business.-C. Tribe, Hon. Dist. Sec., British School Villas, Tenterden.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The quarterly meeting will be on Saturday, the $29 t h$ instant, at Bakewell. The tower ( 8 bells) will be open from $1-9$ o'clock, and Youlgreave bells (8) will also be available from 3-9 o'clock, If a party can be arranged for the latter place a conveyance will be obtained. Members will make their own arrangements for tea-there are many suitable places near by. The committee will meet at 4.30 and the general meeting will he at 5 o'clock in the church institute.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Stratballan, Darley Dale.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting and six-bell contest will be held at Meltham on Saturday, September 2gth. Draw for order of ringing at 2.45 p.m. Tea will be provided at I/ 6 each to those who send word on or before Monday, Sept. 24th, to 30 , Bankfield View, Halifax.-L. Hargreaves, Sec., 30, Bankfield View.

NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual gemeral meeting of the Association will be held at Norwich on Thursday, October 4 th, the President, the Dean of Norwich, presiding. Committee meeting will be held at the Deanery at II.I5 3.m. Divine Service will be held at 12.30 p.m., by the kind permission of the Dean of Norwich, in the choir of the Cathedral. Luncheon will be served at r. 30 p.m., followed by the general business meeting. Full particulars next week.-Arthur L. Coleman, General Secretary, High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be beld at Leigh on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. -Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

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The passing of these veterans, whose death it is our melancholy duty from time to time to record, reminds us that the Exercise is gradually losing a body of men to whom it owes much more than is often realised. It was between thirty and fifty years ago that the majority of our diocesan and courty associations were formed. Prior to that time the only societies were those like the College and Cumberland Youths and the St. James' Society in the Metropolis, who had members in various parts of the country, and provincial societies, like the St. Martin's Guild and the Painswick Youths. Then came the time when change ringing began to be more widely practised, and when there arose a desire to reform the belfries and put the tingers on a better footing. In the different counties and dioceses men of standing and zeal became interested in the movement, and gradually there evolved the modern associations which we know to-day.
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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

LIVERPOOL.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tresday, September 71, 1923, in Thyee Honrs and Thivty-Forr Mintres, At the Chorch of St. Nigholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, GO38 CHANQES; Tenor 40 cwt .

* Herbert Ledkin ... ...Treble "Claode I. Davies ... ...
"John Wirkinson ... ... 2 tJamps Martin ... ... ...
- Walter Fisher ... ... 3 †Edward Cajnce ... ...


Composed and Conducted by Grorge R. Newron.
- First peal on 12 bells. $\dagger$ First peal of Cinques. $\ddagger$ First peal on 12 bells as conductor.

LEICESTER.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 15, 1923, in Three Hours and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Chorchi of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF STELMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANEES; Tenor $32 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{qr} . \mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{lb}$.
Isaac G. Shade... ... ...Treble|Cyril Pease
Harold J. Poole... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$.... 2 William J. Nudios...
Charles T. Coles ... ... 3 Harry Brodghton ... ... 9

- Redvers F. Elikigton ... 4 James Gearge ... .... .... Io

George R. Pye... ... ... 5 Wielia $\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{h}}$ Pye ... ... ... 11
†ERNESTMORRIS... ... ... 6 JOSIAH MORzIS ... ... ... Teno
Composed by John Carter.
Conducted by Wileiam Pye.

* First peal of Stedman Cinques.
+250 h peal.


## TEN BELL PEAL.

EPSOM, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday. September 15, 1923, in Thre Hours and Fourten Minults,
At the Parish Church
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
Alfred H. Winch ... ...Trebla Charles R. W. Grimwood 6 Charles Hazelden ... ... 2 "John Hoyle ... ... ... 7 John Beams ... ... $. . . \quad . . \quad 3$ Ahos Clarke ... Georgr Marriner... Herbrri J. Skeli ....... 5
Composed by Grorge Newson. Arthor Dran ... ... ....Thentucted by Arteur Dean.

- First peal of Royal. First of Treble Ten as conductor, to whom the peal was rung as a birthday compliment.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

SHEFFTIELD. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOGIATION (Sherfield District Society.)
On Saturday, September 8, 1923, in Three Horers and Fowr Minutes, At zhe Cathedral.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE :

## Holt's Original.

Tenor I4 cwt.

Tom O'Hara
*Colin Harrison .... ...
Francis Ward ...
$\begin{array}{ll}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$
Robert Harrison ... ... 4 | Haydn Thorpe ... ... .... 7 Conducted by John Thorpe.

- First peal in the method. - First peal on a working bell.

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## GIILDEORD SURREY

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD
Dn Tuesday. Septcmber 11. 7923, in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes, At the Chorce of the Holy Trinity,

## A 「EAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Thersians' Four-fart.
Frane Beondell
whond $\quad .$. Trable
R
ERNESI Weatherby ... ... 3
George W. Steere ... ... 4 Harry Harris ... ... ...Tency
Conducted by A. H. Polling
This peal was rang in honour of the wedding of Mr. C. N. Burdock, of the Holy Trinity Society, to Miss K. E. Pangbourne.

BURGESS HILL, SUSSEX.
THFE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
() Wednasday, Septomber 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,

At ihe Churce of St. John the Evangelist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's No. I.
Alered J. Torner ... ...Treble
John Feist ... ... ... ... 2
Aleert H. Ward ... Tenor 14 cwt. 2 qr. 20 lb. ... ... 4

Tenor 23 cwt 3 qr .8 lb , in D. John H. B. Hesse
 William R. Melville ... 6 Azfred H. Polling ... ... 7 Harry Harris ... ... ...Temay

Tliam R. Drage... ... 5
Kerth Hart $\ldots$...

Conducted by Alamat H. Ward
First peal of Stedman away from the tenor.
LOWER BEBINGTON, CITSHTRE THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Weinestay. September 12, 1923, in Thre Honrs, At the Church of Si. Andrew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOF, 5088 CHANDEA; Tenor g cwt.
Eqnest Jones ... ... ...Tyeble Edward Cadnce
Alfred E. Bacon
Clatde I. Davies
A. Percival Knights ....

Composed by G. Lindorf.

- First peal of Kent Major

BECKINGTON. SOMTERSET.
BATH AND WFILLS DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION.
On Weduesday, Scptcmbir 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minntes, At ryh Ceurch of St. Gregory,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EOA CHANEESI
Groves' Transposifion of Rarker's iz-part. Tenor 17 cwt .
*Ronale G. Beck
Herbert W. Pearcez
...Treble
 Concucted by Samoet J. Hector.
First peal. Messrs. J. Francis, W. Baxter and S. Francis were elected members of the association before starting.

FADREORD, GLOUGESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BLRTSTOL DIOGFSAN ASSOCIATION On Thursday, Septonder 73, 1923, in Thred Hours and Fiffen Mirutes At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES:

Carter's Twelve-part.
"Basil Gdy ... ... ... ...Trebie
Francis J. Lewis $\quad . .$.
William C Cuss ... ... 3 . 3 Ex.-Sgt. J. Williams ...
William C. Cuss $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ John Hope......
-George J. Winter ... ... 4 . Ernesi Telling .... ....Teno* Conducted by William C. Coss.

* First peal of Triples. First peal of Triples as conductor. Arranged for ex-Sgt. J. Williams, of Newent.

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THE EUSSEX CODNTY ASSOCIATIDN.
On Tharsday, Seplember 13, 1923, in Tto Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of Sx, Botolph,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHANGES; Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Horace Tullett ... ...Troble Frank Bennett ... ... ... 5
Azbery H. Ward .... ... 2 William R. Drage ......
Joseph Farmer ......
George Norriss ... .... ... 4 | Keith Harta... ... ... ... Timot
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Frank Bennett.

SUTTON OOLDFIELD. WARWICKSHTRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THES DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM
On Saturday, September 15, 1923, in Three Hours,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAIGEB:

Thorstans' Four-part
Frederick Dickens... ...Tydie
"James Reynolds, jun. ... 2
Albert T. Scrivens ... 3
Samoel Grove... ... ....
"First peal, † First peal as conductor.

## SWANSGOMBE JKANT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Septembey 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Fouy Minufrs
At tee Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,

## A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Tenor 24 cwt. in E flat.
Bernard W. Witchell... Harry Dickens Bertram G. Legdeaí … 7 Bertram G. Legebah ... $\quad 7$
jambs Reynolds, sen. ...Jeray 1

## Thorstans' Four-part

Herbert E. Audsegy
..Trable
William Harfer
.... 2
John H. Chees … ....... 3
John H. Cheesman ... ... 4

> Conducted by Herbrrt E. Aunsley.

- First peal of Stedman Triples.

EDWIN BARNETI, SEN. ... 5 William J. Wheadon ... 6 - George Morrad ... ... 7 Alpred Broom ......

GRESFORD, DENBIGFSHIRE THE CEESTER DIOCTSAN GUILD.
On Saturday. September 15. 1923, in Thyed Hours and Sixtean Minutes,

## At the Parish Chorch,

A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORYICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5184 CHANEES; Tenor 25 cwt.

W. Clarke ... ... ...Treble George R, Jones ... ... 5 | Robert Sperring | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |  |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John Hayes... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | James Swindery | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |

 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Rorert Sperring.

- Fiftieth peal. Arranged for Mr. J. E. Sykes, who was proposed as a life member before starting.

WOODSTOCK, OXON
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
(Oxpord Society.)
On Saturday, Sthtembey 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Foriy and a half Minutes.
At ihe Church of St, Mary,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Heywood's Transposition of Thursians' Fodr-part.
Albert E, Lock... ... ...Tvable $\mid$ Williak Judge ... ...
Mrs. Albert E. Lock ... 2 Gordon Caudwele ... ... 6
Wieliam Stone ... ... ... 3 Walter Jedge .... ... .... 7
Lhonard Topfrey ... ... 4 Harry Miles ... ... ...Tehor
Conducted by Walter Judge.
Quickest peal on the bells.
BEDWAS, MON-On Thursides, Sept, 6tis the local band rang quarter-peal of Grandsire Double 3 , in 43 mins.: A. G. Martiz1 I. G. IL Martin 2. A. Martin 3, A. E. Slatter (conductor) 4. A. J. Hurford 5 Roes Ridout 6. Firsł guarter of Donbles for ${ }^{\text {Ill }}$ the bant except A. E, Slaiter.

## BANSTEAD, SURREY

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUDD
On Satway, Seplanber 75, 1923. in Thye Hows and Twenty-Foriv Minutes,
At ine Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORHIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANEES: Tenor 21 cwt 27 lb . in Effat .

Erederick G. Goddamd ...Teno Raybond Philpoit ... ... 2 Henry Huiton ... ... ... 3 George W. Steere ... George W. Steere .... ...
Composed by H. Johnsom.

Frederics G. Woodiss Wililam R. Melviele Cearence H. Dobdie Alpaed H. Pulling .

Rung as a birthday compliment Condacted by A. H. Pollisg. Con to F. G. Woodiss and the conductor. First peal in the method on the bells.

WOOTTON BASSEIT, WILTS.
THE GJOUGESTER AND BIRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGATION On Sahraty, September 15, 1923, in Threo Hons and Twenty-Fipe Minutes, At inf Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF SUPE日LATIVE SUAPRISE MAJOR, 5216 CHANEES; Tenor 18 cw .
LDeis A. Wilson ... ...Trolle $\mathrm{W}_{\text {M. T. Beesom, Jun. ... } 5}$ Eknest Bishop... ... ... 2 Harry A. Hearl ... ... 6 - Rohert W. Hyner ... ... 3 †Thomas Townsend ... William G. Lancaster... 4 Charles J. Gardiner ...Tenor Composed by Arthor Craven. Conducted by C. J. Gardiner.

* First peal of Superlative. First peal on eight bells. This peal was specially arranged for Mr. Wm. T. Beeson, jun., who hails from Reigate, and was elected a member before starting.


## ANSTEY, LKICESTERSHIRE.

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, September 16. 1923, in Tho Hours and Forly-Fiva Minules, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor git cwt
Wicleam J. Nudds ...T ERNEsT MorRIS ... ISAhC G. Shade ... $\qquad$ IShac G. SHADE...
Georgy R. PyE ... $\qquad$
Composed by Henry Dains.
 Conducted by William Pre.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

BOOILE, LANCASEIRE.
THE LANCASIURE ASSOCTATION
On Jyiday, Soptember 7, 7925, in Two Hours atid Forty-Threc Mintules, At Christ Chorch

## A PEAL OF MINOR, BO40 GHANGES:

Being I,440 changes of Oxford Treble Bob, and 1,800 changes, each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwh.
Joserfa E. Sureg ... ...Treble| David Parry
 Tohn McKee'

Conducted by Joseph E. Syres.
This was the Girst peal on these bells, which are of steel, cast by Vicars. Eung as a welcome home to the Vicar (the Rev. E. Mayson, M.A.), and as a compliment to Mr. E. F. Bennett, on the izth anniversary of his wedding. "First peal. $t$ Eirst peal of Minor. This was the goth tower in which the conductorbad called a peal in r7 colnties.

## SUTTON-IN-ASHTMELD NOITS.

TTLE EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Saturday, Siplenber S, 1923, in Three Hours and Fiftem Minutes,

At the Chorch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven different 720's.
*Wilson Allin, jun.... ...Trebbe WILSON ALIIN, SEN.
... 2
Grorge E. Alifn
Conducted by
Conducted by Joseph Lord

Cornelitus J. Partridge
-Charles Allin... ... ... 5
Joseph Lord ... ... ...Tenor
Joseph Lord.

* First peal.

FOWNTOORE HERPFORDSHIRE THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sunday, September 9. 1923, in Two Hours and Forly-One Minules,
a PEAL of GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Ten callings.
Tenor 12 cwt .
-George Biggs.
..Trate WiLEIam W. Welch Thomas H. Taysom... ... 2 James P. Hyetx … ... 5 Geoffrey W. Taysoas ... 3 Herbert J. Taysom... ...Tenor Conđucted by J. P. Hyett.

- First peal.

COLNE ENGAINTE, ESSEX.
THE LSNEX ASSOCIATIUN.
On Saturday, Septombey 15, 1923, in Tuo Hours ard Fifty Minutes.
At ter Parish Ceurce,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MIHOR, 5040 CHANGES

$$
\text { Tenor } 9 \frac{3}{2} \text { cwt. }
$$

Frank Claydon ...
...Tyedle James Frevis
Grorge Wiffen ..
... 2 Janes French
Wicllam Keeble ... ... 3 Arthor Sadnders

Concueted by William Keqile
First Surprise peal on the bells and first of Surprise Minor by all except the conductor. Kung to celebrate the induction on the previous day of the Rev, J. Durn, formerly at Newcastle-under-Lyme.

IEAMPSTON BEDS.
THA BTDFOEDSHERE ASSOCTATION.
On Siturday, Septentler 75, 1933, in Three FIours and Thirten Minutes, At the Ceqrch of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5090 CHANGES;
Being two 720 's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob and one of Oxford Bob Mizor. Tenor I8 cwt.

- Harold G. Beard ... ...Tyeble | Herbert J. Harlow...

Miss Evelyn Strel...${ }^{2}$ Peare Inskip
*Harold J. Hazell ... ... 3 | Herbert L. Harlow ....Teho Conducted by P. Inskip.
Rung with the bells half-mufled as a tribute of respect to Nr Charles Herbert, of Woburn, vice-president of the association, who was interred on the $I_{y}$ th, and was one of the pioneers of change-sing ing in Bedfordslire. The peal arranged for the ringer of the grd, who hails from Cambridge. First peal in four methods.

## LITERPOOL

THE CHESTEA DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wirral Branch.)
On Saturdey, September 15, 1923, in Three Hotrs and Four Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, James, West Deray,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Cambridge Surprise, and Oxford Treble Bob and three 720's of Kent Treble Bob, each called differently.

Tenor 16 cwt .
Waliter J. Batile ... ...Tveile james R. Griffin
Herberi Lodmin
John Coore ..
..
Conducted by James R. Griffin.
This is the first peal an the bells which have been in the tower since 8859. The band take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar for so kindly aflowing thent to use the bells, also Messrs. Hargreaves and Hancocl: for meetiog them and having everything in readiness.

NORTON STAPFORDSHIRE,
STOKE-ONTTENT ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, September 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minktes. At the Chorce of St. Bartholomew.

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, College Exercise, Duke of York, Violet, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford. Tenor If cwt. in F .
Lrseir Higes
. ... ...Treble
John W. Walker
...
Jiss Alice Preston...
Cearles Preston
Conducted by John W. Walker.
This was J. W. Waiker's first peal as conductor. L. Higgs hails from Biddulph, C. and Miss A. Preston from Bucknall, the others belong to Norton. J. E. Wheeldon has now taken every bell in this tower through a peal.

WOODCनESTJER, GLOUCFSTERSHIRL
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCHATION On Suturday, Seplenber 15. 1923, in Two Hows and Fiffy Minates,

## At the Parish Churcu

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE ANDST. DUNSTAN'S DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES :


Conducted by $A$ leert Wright.
Rung as a farewell to the ringer of the treble who has joined the R.A.F. First peal.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHHRE.
THE GAMBRIDGE DNIVERSITY GUUD
On Monday, Septwber 10, 1923, in Tho Hours and Three Minutus,
At the Vicarage
PEAL DF DDUBLE NDRHICH COURT BEB MAJOR, 5040 CHANCES
Kev. A.H.F. Boeghey (Trin) -2 W. W. J. Hooton. (Qogens') 5-5 Rev.E.Banhes James (Calus) 3-4 J. B. Woolley (Jesus) …7-8 Composed by Sir A. Heywoon.

BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. HARTIN's GUILD FOR THE DIOUESE OF BIRMLNGHAM.
On Thursday, Septender 13,1923 , in Tho Fious and Forty-Fite Minutes, in the Chthedral Berfry

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 万0GI CHABGEG;

## Tenor size 17 B flat.

homas Rossam

## Erxiest Morris

George F. Swann
Acbert E. Norman
… ‥9-10
$.5-6$
Composed by J.
Conducted by G. F. Swank. Referee: Mr, \& T. Sgrivens.

## CLEVELAND \& NORTE YORKS ASSOCIATION

THE CONDITION OF BIDALE BELLS
The autumun neetitg of the Cleveland and North Yorkshire Ascolation was held at Bedale on Saturday, Sept. 8th members ending [rom Saltburs Shildou, Middesprough, Darlington (St. John and Haly Trinity, Northallerton, Slarow, Ripou, Stocktarson-Teos atud Wath Bedgle. Several shorl touclics of Double Nomwich, Kent 'l'reble Bolo Major, Grandsire and Sitedman Triples were rung. but yood rinyiug was ont of the question on acconnt of the condition of Lhe bells. They are it beatiful peal of egglt, placed in a magnificient, spucion: tower, witly tenor alonal, 24 cup:, batt are greatly in need of the athention of a bell hanger. Tea was pravided by Migson"e Cafe, And laid out in the chantry foom kindly lent by the Rector of Berdale, over twenty sithing down. The Rector of Bedale presided. in the absente of the prosident (the Rev A. Simpson) who was away from home, ind was supporled by the vice-presidents (ML: W. Pick) and the secratary (Mr. T. Metcalfe).
During lea the bad condition of the bells was explained to the Rector.
Tho Rector gave the association a most hearty welcome to Bedale, saying that y was about twelva years since the association visited them. Fe hopert ther would see their way to risit Bedale again soon. ELe latd breen told that siuce the association last wisited them Ihe joells hati gol into a very bad condition. and did not go well. If that whs the case he hoped the secretary would send a reporli to him. Ifo would brine it before his paromial comeil to see what cond he done to remedy the state of affairs. He was very sorry to Tean these things sath about Dedale bells, has the prided themselvos vers nuel upon them. hut he hoped the ringers would nake the best use they conti of them. He wished the association avery succoss.
The Reetor was assured that a report of the condition of the bells womll be sent him as soon as it could convenientl? be got rearly. and it is loped it will have the desired effect.

## A NEW SPLICED EXTENT

At Norbury Cleshire, on Thursday, Sept. 13tla, a spliced 720 (Fotheringay Caste, skipton Caslle. Queen Yietorim and clepsion Casilel; J. Fertler, junr. 1, J. P. Fidler 2. W. Fermley 3, W. W. Folstencroft 4, J. Feraley, sear. (conductor), 5. J. W. Hartley 6 First extent in these methorls vet rung. Also 720 Dover Caslle (No. 42. 3rds Place Delight), being the first extept lung.

## PEALS OF STEDMAN CATERS

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, Whelliey the publication in the 'Ringing World 'of my two compositions was e waste of space, is a question of whether the space would have been better left blank or what else blore was to fill it. Fortunately the decision was not with Mr. Walere, but With someane more sympathetic, who desired to make the paper aseful. If thousands of such peals have been composed, hat is a rood precedent, and no harm lias been dono by my addiug two more. They are origunl and equal in murit wilh the others excepting the first procuced on the plan. It is nousense for Mr. Walker to ary such penls are merely arranged and not composed, as an arranged composition must hevo a comproser, and very often a re-arranged pead is superior to the original production. The two peals are suficientiy divergent from published compositions to give me a good tille to them, so fru as I know, or I should not lave published them.- Youra faithfully.
G. T, DALTRY

## A TRIPIN THE POTTERIES.

## These men are all as brotliers. <br> And may they never fall. <br> Till God ihe Great Conductor

Shall cry to flem- Thatis' all!
These lines (author unknown) are symbolical of the great brothorhood of riugers, and indicate the epirit which makes their outings bo enjojable and invariably a sucess. It is alwhys the predominant fen tire on these oceasions, when old friends reunite for an all too brief poriod, und mew friendships formed. Some weeks ago as alreudy re corded in these columns, the combined companies of Bucnall and Burelem, visited Norbury, and it response to a hearty invitation from Lhese two bants, the Norbury men and friends speat bulf a daf iu the ' smoky Potteries, on Suturday, Sept. Ist.
Two charabnics were commissioned to convey tho party, which totalled thirty-three. Go ' was given at 1.15 p.m, and although tain was falling lrearily, everyone was hn good spirits, Burslem wri reached some three lours later, Mr. Wm. Wheeldon, senr., who lad made all armagements, being there to meet thom. Writhout lose of timo the couducted them to the churel, and soon the befl; were going to a variety of methods, After ringing. Mr. "T Hildhitoh (Burslema" photographer the party.
Tracks were then made for Bucknall, where at Ringors' Delight, in other words, a good meat. Was awating the party. No pains what. ever had been spared to make the visitors welcame, and tlae fight of a nice fire in the room, aftier traveling some thirty add miles on a wet day, was much appreciated. Not only ean they ring, but they can ' stoke.
The Reclor of Buckuall (the Rer. - Birch), with his warden, was present at $\mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{g}}$ festive board, and the former expressed his pleastre at being able fersonally to welcome the visitors.-Mr. H. Lnngley replied, ou behalf of whe visitors, thanking the Rector for lig kindness and the use of the belis also the Burslem friends for the use of theirs. The tower was then visted, aud liems from tho extenive repertoite of the visitols were rung.

After a quiet halfhour in a cosy cormer, the retum jotrmey miag sorannencor at $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Brullock Smith (atas Hazel Grove for tham not up in the distory of this locality) being renched soon after 10.30 [.13.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION <br> MEETJXG AF IARWICH.

A very successful mecting of the Norlli-Lastern Division was helud at Farwich on Sufurday, Sept. 8iJ A short service was leld in the Parish Chutch of St, Nicholns. Tho Vicat (ho Kev, F. A. Mills) afficiated, and gave an excellent address. The lesson wag read by Mr. C. IL. Howerid. J.E. Master of the Arsocinlion). By the hindress of tho Fiwn, wa was prorided at the Norfolk Restarant. Forty members were present from Mistley. Great Bromley. Tondring, Ipsurich, Thorpe, Great Bentley, Colchester. Hraintrea, int Harwieh,
Tho meeting was subsequently held in the same room. The araster presided, supportod by the Fiear. Mr. W. J. Nevard (Master, N.T. Division), Mr. E. $\ddagger$, Stanuard (hon, sec. N.E. Division) and M1. W F. Dyson (araster N Division)

Mr. R W. Stannafd made feeling allusion to the denth of Mr. A Worris, and compimented tip ILarwich hand on their reorganisation, nentioning the pleasure it gave him to hear that the bells were now rung regularly by a promising young band, assisted by alder men bers who had refolned the band.
On the praposition of Mr. Fillis, a rote of condelence with the wido of the late Mr. Morris was passen?
The Mrater hanked the Yicar for the mese of the bells for his ex cellent address, and for the teq. -The Vicar in responding. snid it gave him agrent pleanture to arefome the association to Harwich, and spoke in high torms of his ringers.
During the aftermoon and evening Iouches of Grantsire ant Sledmat Triples. Treble Eob, and Double Norwict: Court Bob were rung. The local band possess in very fiuc-toned set of handbelk and several totuches were runc upon these.

## THE CRITICISMS OF 'CRITICUS.'

What's the wie of anyfink? the late Albert Chevalier used to sing; and ha answered it himsele, with the comment, " Why, nuffink!? And that is what occurred ta me when I saw the opinion expressed liy Mr. Albert Walker spoos the publication of some peals of Stedmath Caler. Now what is the use of speming onc's time composing, comphling, concocting, arranging, or ndapling peals in any method, only to be told that you are in $a$ queue cantaining thousanda? Why, it is worge thitn wailing for a quarter of marge in war time. When we know that there are actually hundreds of thousauds of peals of Stedman Caters in existence. I should not be surprised to learm that the two which we saw in print the other day, were already classified somowhere it the list. It would loe a mystery if ther were not, however 'original" they might be as fhe creation of the new claimant. Stedman Cafers, ahove all things, sems to lave been done to death, what with Jolin Garter's hroadsheot of over seven thousand, nad Gabriel Lindoft's collection of a humdred and 'umteen thousands. Here, however, is a revipe for the would-be aspirant in the rallection of conrges of Stedman Caters:

Mix the bobs in a starting coupse to make a merry jingle
Adid oflaer courses, twonty-threc and don't forget the single.
Borrow the final wenty-fours, they are easy to be found,
And splice the lat together go that presently they, come round.
But what applios to Stedman Caters, applies with almost equal force to the majority of other common methods. It is not an unusual thing to see, for inslance, a loohote to a peal of Double Norwich, '1.his comporition is now rung for the first thme.' I have always got my roubts whether it is strictly correcti. It may be the firat time it has been rung as the composition of that particular composer, but the 4-5-6 combination and tho Gth twonty-four times at lome stuntwell neither is new. Some of the older generation knew all about thig lasiness, and as tho varjations have their limilations, it would surprise me if there is anything to be got on these lines that has not heen obitained hefore. Frit this leads to that other question. which the Editor has pressed more than once: who is really to be the judge, and where shall we look for reference? Unless the man who elaims a composition to-flay has some place anoossible to all in which to put his claim on renard, olhers will como and fileh the credit from him in future when they; discover * the same fogures and ring them as an origimai composition, in the same way bitat he may have arrogated to himself-quilg honestly, of cotrse the credif which origimally belongen to some past mastor in tho art. That reference list of compesilions will have to como, and I would add my small voice in urging The Central Coumcil to gret on with the job.
And this reninds me of those two other recent compositions in a mothod not so frcqueutly rung. Why is it we see so few peals of Double Norwich Caters or of Donble Norwich upon any mumber atove cight for that malter? Lingers will ring Grandsive or Stedman Cuters, "till the coris come home, as I have heard it said; but why not rimg Double Norwich Cabers? Is it that the musie is not good chough, or is it only lhat hide-boun conservatism fhat prevents tingers striking out into anything a litlle bil off the beaten track? Persomully 2 do not think the ringing of this knd of thing is encouraged enaugh, or elsa it is there $i_{3}$ no enterprise among ringers. Perlaps it is both, althourh 1 must admil. I arr a little at a loss to suggest who foruld do the encouraging. Double Norwidh Caters, as a method, is huried in "Shipway, and very few ringer have a copy of that century old work. Moreover 1 kinow of no ringing publication since Shipway's time that has trouhled in give the Fixercise any collection of melliods whove the eight-bell limit. Conld not the Central Cowneil -it is ulwnys bue Central Council-give us a little pamphlet with Cater and lloyal methods. inchading the Surprise Royal methods. so that ringers conld lave something to ged on with? There are many lountreds, if not thonsands, of ton-bell ringers, or men capable of con. hell tinging, ta-day, and 1 believe some such' little publication would find at jeady sale.

The letter, published the other day in these columns which eman. ated from the Central Committee for the Protection of Clurches and their Eroasures, must have bera read with somewhat mixed feelings by ringers. With math of Elis leltey all who care for the preservation of ancient towers and bellg will iaree, but the genergl effect of that letter, if it is necepted wholly as it stands by Dipcesan Commiliters throughout, the country, seons to me likely to put obstacles in the way of effective bell restonation in many placas. With the object loston of Taunton hefore us, wleve, with the best expert advice possible, the task of comberling the fowers that he to the practiability of inaroasing tho number of bells was well-nigh insuperable I can easily forese the trouthe that, will arise in the future in some of the olf towers. when it is sought to add a conple of urebles. As well az informing charch authorities of the dangers of augmentation. the Cenlral Committene for the Protection of Clurehes and Eheir Treasures would have done an additional service if they had pointed out that a properly designed bell frame would not only prevent diamage to an old lower, but would atd to its strength, and that,
under proper conditions, an increase in the number of bells could be made with advantage, where this said ndditional strength conld be combined with the augnentation of the belle. But somelow, in these official documents no one sees-or chares-that this kind of informa tion is given. Aud so this particular letter goes ouf to uninstrueted church officials, and effectually frightens them from touching dilapidated peal in an ancient lower. Ah me!
gritycus.

## ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.

A WELCOME TO RYE.

The above saciely theld their September meeting at Rye liast Sussex). Most of the local ringers attended and welcomed the party. Whieh numbered about thisty. Mr. and Mrs. E. Curd and their rlaughter kindly Hnvited the memberg to tea at the Ruilway Hotel The Vicar (the Rev. J. Fowler) occupled the chair, supported by the Deputy-Mayor (Councihor J. L. Deacon, J.P.). The Mayor (Councillor A. Truelove) had promised to be present, but was unable to keep the appointiment. Following the meal came the business meeting, and the writer feels that ins summing up the speeches, lue is not penning too elastic a pluase when he say that during the four-and twenty years of his ringing career he lias newer listened to more suitable addresses to a company of ringers, and others who werg present, if asked to express un opinion. Would take a simalar attj tude.

The Ficar toot the lead. and conmeneed by voicing thanks to Mr and Mrs. Curd and their daughtex for their kind hospibality. On concluding his references to the donors of the den, flee Vicar wel comed the Guild to Thye, and there was mo doubt about the gemuine ness of that wolcome. Kind, sincere aud honely were his sentences, and everyone present realised to the full fhat it was a great pleasure to the Vicar to allow the Guild to come to his chureln.
The Deputy-Mayor supporled the Wieas in bis Uhanks to Mfr. and Mrs- Curd aud their dauslater, and he, too. in tura, extended a ver cordiad welcome to the members, fand said he was protid to be member of the society. His anouncement that he was presemting each tower in union with the society with his latest illustrated book of Rye, was received wifls applause, and later on in the procedinga the books, autographed by the donor . Were handed to the representitives of the towers represented at the meeting. The speakiv also invited the mombers to come and spend a day at Rye and he would be pleased to show then over the plames of interest in the facient town, including the fown hali. In explaining low this little Lown noted for its intiquity, attracted risitors, he mendioned that than sands of people come to life in the summer season.
Mr. Curd suitibly acknowledged the vote of thanks on behalf of Mrs. Curd, himself and their daughter.
The following were admithed inlo the Guild: Homorary members Mrs. Curd (Rye) and Mr, G. Capeling, Ashiford; Pwactising werabers Mr. Modran. Frampton and Farr Ry'e: and Mr. Jordan Wye.
Thanks were accorded to the Deputy-Mayor for lis gifts, and the Deputy-Mayor moved a vote of thanks to the hon, secretary Mr - H T. Bulcombel for his services, which whs carvied manimously, and which Mr. Balcombe made a suilable response.

Unanimous thank; to the chairman conclurled the meetiag.
After further ringing, which finisled about elight o'chock, the party disbanded, returaing home to their respective parislies with plea sant and happy rocollectiong of their visit to Rye and the lacsit? greetings and kind hospitality cxtende? to thom with remain in thei memories.

## BACK FROM AERICA

## REV. CANON RIDOUT VISITS GAINSBOROUGH TOWER.

On Monday evening, Sept. Ioth, the ringers of All Saints" Gainshorough, met in the ringing chamber for the purpose of welcoming the Rev, Canon G. H. Ridout, Vicar of St. Albans, Ferrinas, Johar meshurg. S.A., and formerly assistant prtest at St. John-flue-Divine Gainsborough. This is his first visit ha England for over 17 y yeam
and although it is between 23 and 24 years sinee he lcit Gain: borough, the names of tho ringer's at that time (some of whom have since passed awary) are still fresh in his memory.
In spite of itaving been a thousand miles from the nearest peal of bells, while an the African Continent, he still retains lis earm pandogical abilities ant love for the art of change ringing. Durimg the evening touches were rung in various methods, and recollecions of bygone days brought back to memory, a very pleasant two hours being spent by all.
Only three of the old company are now canneched with the torev hut they are supporten by a ritrong band of the rounger gemera tion, who are real onthusiasts and capable of proving their ringing abilities in the future.

## THE LADIES' GUILD.

WESTHRN DISTRICT ANNTAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Westeris District was held on Salurday
 touches in parious methods were rung. Tlie captain of the tower extended a bearty welcone to all the visitors. A good tea was enjoyed, and was followed by the business meeting.
Mrs. Wilkins. (Bristol), presicient of the Guild. presided, and the following officers were elected: Secretary, Miss E. E. Fimm Evercreech, Somersel ; committee, Mrs. Edwahds, Portishead; Mrs, Knight, Clapton; Miss Smith and Mrs. Wilkius, Bristoi; district representatives. Mrs. Harvey, Porlishead; Miss Williams, Bath.
It was proposed to lold the next mecting inf Portishead on December 8th.
Many thaules are due to Miss Smibl. who has so nuccessfully fulfited the office of lron. secretary for the past four years and great regrel was expreqsed al her inatulity to continue in that post.

## BATH \& WELLS ASSOCIATION.

## HCHESTER DEANERY BRANCH

A meoting was held at Limington, mear Ilchester on Saburduy, Sept, 15th. The gervice in the Parish Churela was canducted by lie president of the branch (kie Rev. G. W. Saunders. Vicar of Martock). The Rev E. Glanfield (Rector of Limiugion) gave an address, in which he gnid it was the first time he had heard the bells rung. They were rung on his redding day, in Juse, and that he believed was the only time they had been rung for abont two years. He loped the practices would be relsumed his winter, and that the ringers would join the association.
There ara in the tower six bells. which go fairty well. They are hung in two tiers, all swinging one way, causing considerable movement of the tower. During the ringing a shome fell from between the wall and a bean on to the floor of the belfry with a bang. which rather "put the wind up "some of the ringers present.

The president presided over a short inusibess meeting, at which the Rector of Inimington was elected an hoo. member. ant Curry Rivel wis chosen as ilie next place of meeting.

A vole of thanks to the Rector concluded the business
Midsomer Norton. Feovil, Soke-sinh-Handon and Martock wero the topers representer, pnef the melhads practised were Grandsire, Stedman and Plain Bob

## HISTORIAN AND REGISTRAR REQUIRED.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I nole, with pleasure, your suggestion that Mr, Fussell shoukd be ' Official Peal Historinn," and heartily comment the idea. No one could do the job better; W. H. F. is thorough in alt he undertakes.
At the same time the Ringers' Parlianent miglt get on with the job of appointing an official "Tegistirn of Birtlis and Deahus; of compositions. Week by week your pages show more and more how urgently it is meeded.-Yours faithfully,

ONCE A BEGINNER.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. <br> NORTHERN DIVISION.

The annual meeting of the Norlhern Division was held at Carllon-in-Cleveland, where the bells, a the peal of eight, are a joy to rigg. Most of the lowers in the district were represended, ind the meet ing proved a great success in every way.
During the afternoon a sliort service woss lied in the church, and the Rev. I. L. Kyle, Vicar of Gertron, and former president of the Oleveland Associalion, atdresed the rimgers, encouraging them in thoir work, and emphasising particularly the need for unity and goodwill amongst them in their own lelfries as well as in tho wider circle of their association work.
A busines meebing was held inmediately after tea, the rice-president, the Rev. E. Drage, presiding.
dfisg A. L. Fenderson was unauinnously reelected as secretary of the division for the next three vears. In thavking the singers for the eonfidence shown in her, Mis, Henterson spoke of the loyalty and ready help she hat always received from her fellow rimgers, and trusted the nest three yerrs would continue to show the inereasing number and the narked progress that had been made in the Northern Division of the Association sinec its reorganisation in 1920. The following commitiemen were uso elected: Jr. Barker, Mr. Blatiston (Mindesboro'), and Mr. G. Peck (Saltourn).
The meeting concluded with a vole of tianks to fise Rev. I. L. Kyle for the many kindnesses has shown the ringers, and the warm welcome he had given them in Carllan. In replying, the Vicar in his joval mamer, had some amasing anectotes to tell.
Provided necessary permission is ohtained it is hopen to hold the next neefing at Thinsk on October 20th

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

There is cvery prospect of a large and representative gathering at Shefficld on Safurday. on the occasion of the second dimer in memory of Jazper Whitfield תnowdon and Past Officers of the Yorkshure Associalion.

Ringers who are visiting Plymoukh for the Church Congress will find in our notime columis puriculnrs of ringing which may be had.
Those who propose to atpend the Winchester Guild meeting al Old Woking on Saturday may be glad to know that molor-luses leave Woking Railway Station (up side) at three minutes prst each hour, and reburn from the Whito Harl, Old Woking at 47 minules past the hour.
The Sussex Association (Wentern District) mecting which was to have been hela at Shoreham tomorrow. has been postponed on account of illwess near the chturel.
The death took place lasti weok of Mr S. Wealey, a well-known Midland Gonties inger, who wa, steepiekeper at Holy Trinity, Lenton. Nottingham. The deceased was 74 years of age, and liad rung a large number of peak. The firmeral took place on Saturday. The first peal of Double Norwieh Court Bob Oalers was rung at St. Stephen's. Bristol, on Sept. 22nd. 1894
A poal of Dublin Complex Major was rung for the first time on Sept. 27th, 1913, at Gozforth.
Matt. Wood of Bethmal Green, was horm on Sept. 22nd, 1826. He lived to be nearly 86 , and many still living vecollect him as one of the leading ringers of the Metronolis.

The first peal on the bells at Bootle las just henu rung, and we are told that the band that puts all a better show will have fo traio on 'slewed lorseshoes," and that is what the bells ate made of.

There bells are of cast steel, and were pui in by Vicars, of Sheffield, over forty years ago. There are linpply, very few rinas of this material, hut there is a peal of eigli. steel bells at st. Clement's, Hastings.

Why is it, asks the author of the peals of Double Norwich Thotal, printed in anolber column, ${ }^{\text {fon }}$ lat more peals in this musical ten-bell method are not runy? Perbaps some of your readers can explain.'
Susser week is fised for Oetober l3th to 201h, both Siaturdayg included. Four of the old Brighton ${ }^{\prime}$ veterans " will be among the gathering-Messres. G. Williams, F. Benmett. K. Mart and R. J. Dawe.

## COMPOSITIONS OF STEDMAN CATERS. THE MOST MUSIGAL POSITIONS.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir, -I venture to thrink that; Fou would be doiny a service to composers, conductors, and the Exercise at large, if you would give a fuller publicity to the late Sir Arthur Heywood's conclusions on the above subject, as published by him in "Dufliald."
Reviewing the most musical combinations and posilions on different numbers, he says:-

Coming to nine bells, the best posilions for Caters ringing are known, so far as regards 7 , 8,9 , these bells giving incontestably the best effect when in the tittum position. If 6 is after 9 the finest Cater musi $i_{C}$ is obtained; the nox best being with 5 after 9 . Of the four remaining bells there is littie to choose between 2 and 4 , as all these three harmonise with 9 , but 1 after 9 should be avoided as a most discordant interval. In the Stedman method particulsr attention is necessaty, as ilie sequences are different when the bells come bolind in the middle of the course, to those arragged for the course-ends. Owing to the lack of attention to the point camposers have, alnost without exception, fallen into the grievous error of fxing the troble in 2nd's place throughout their peals. The result of this is that 1 is belind 9 in the middle of the course, and thus the most disagrecable discord of which nitne bells are capable is made to recur continually. A littlo examination will show that, if 1 is replaced by 6 , not only will 9 be bohind together in every course, but aleo 6 - 8 ; the fatior being a beauliful combination otherwise anattamabla at backstroke fat which h musical termination is most effective), and indeed only coming at handstroke at rare intervals. Haxing fixed 6 in $2 n d$ 's place, 5 will be the best to place after 9 at the course-end. The next best music is had by placing 5 in treble's place. when the sequence $9,7,5$ will come at backstroke in the middle of the course. This. finished by the temor, is one of the finest terminations obtainable. Of all methods on nine or more bells. Stedman Caters, when properly treated. leods itself to produce the best variety of musioal combinations. As commonl $\psi_{Y}$ rumg, with the treble a fixed bell, it is small wonder that crities deery the milsic as inferior to that of Grandsire." Yours faithfully,
W. A. GAVE.

## CHESHIRE'S FIRST RING OF TWELVE,

## MPIRESSIVE SOENES AT NACCLUSFIBLD

The scme prescnted at Macclesfiold Parish Church on the occasion of the dedication of the new rint of twelve bells by the Lord Bishop of Oleater, on Wednesday, Sept. 12th, was one that will not be for gotten by llose who were present. Although the time for scrvice was not matil 7.30 p.nas. a queur of the public secking admission had formod by six o'clock, and eventually the church was filled to its utmost capacity; whil列 un the Markel Square opposile a huge crowd bagerly waited wo hear the sirst ringing of the bella. During the singing of the opening lyyan, the Mayor and Corporation, with full insidatia, walked in procession, and took up positiou in the nave, fol lowed by the choir, elergy, and the Lord Bishop of the Diocese.
A shortened evensang comprised the service, aud the formal dedica hon took place at the foot of the tower the ringing loft being open to the south aisle. His Lordship preached a most eloquent sermon, in keeping with the ocension, Following the dedicatory prayers, the bells rang " Qucen's' matil the procession returned to the-chancel. A collection was taker for the bell fund, which amounted to £34 15 s .5 d .
$A_{s}$ the congreyation dispersed the bells were again rung in round nd queens, tite Rev. A C Clements (Rector of Grappenlall) and Mr. Demison Taytor laking part with the local ringers. Afterwards 395 of Grandsire Caters was rung by the following: J. Swinfield (Burton) 1, J. Oldham 2, G. Bottomley 3, S. Dean 4, W, Walnsley 5, A. Burgens 6. Pryce Taylor 7, T. Mottershear 8 j. Norbury (conductor) 9, J. P. Fidier io. A phin connse of Kent Ireble Bob Major brouglat the ringing to a cloge
Arter service, the bells were again rang until 10 oclock 'Rounds anr "Queen's" on the twelve, Grandsire Caters and Treble Bols Major on the back bells.
The Bishop and Tiear visited blo ringens to thank them for their servjes. His Lordsitip particularly inquired from which parishes the rarious ringers plesent hailed. Boside the local men fhere were ame from Burton-ou-Trenli, Bollington Grappenhal!. Norbury, ete aIso IIr. E. D. Taylor, representing the founders.
Some fourteen years ago, the old tenor at Macclosfield cracked so whis resolved to liare it recast and the number increased to twelve. but various causes prevented the accomplishment of this plan. At a public meeting held in the Town Hall on July 11th Ygz2, decided to latwe the tee bells recasi, a treble and tenor added, and the whole hung in a massive casti-iron frame Mesars. J. Taylor and Do. were entusted with fine work. Which has been carried out with thoir usual thorotalhaess. The bulls are of splondid tone, and the lenor is worthy of special note. For its weight ( 26 owt.) it is exesp'onally fine.
To lle lisienor outside, the peal is evenly heard; to die ringer egeh hall is audible, chiafy owing to an arrangement wherelyy the trap oor in the ceiling ean be raised or lowered at will
Besides the restoration of tho bolls, the tower lias been repaired, the clook overhauled. a new Higslaff set up, and the weabher vanc improved, bringing tie fotal of the amount required to at Ieast 82.700.
effort to clear the debt will bemade in November when a grand bazaal will bo held ith the Town Fall.

After much patience and with no little courage in facing a big ask, Macclesfeld is thus at last rowarded by having a peal of twelve s perfect as bley well onn be.
[i is hoped to have all opent ringing tiay on Oclober 13th, of which ue notice will bo eiven in * The Ringing World.
The weight of the new tenor is 26 ewt
riptions on the bells are as follows:
Treble.-In menory of the old scholars of Duke Street and Beceln Tane schools who fell in the great war 1914-1918.
2nd.-The gift of W. Whiston, Esq., Langley. April 1891. recast 1923.

3rd.-Tle gift of David Clarke, Esq., Park House Apri] 1891.
4th, Praise the Lrord.
5th. Fear God, honour the King.
6th. Lifi up your hearts.
71h. We lift them up wion the Lord
8uln-Glory to God in the Higliest.
9th.-On earth peace.
$10 \mathrm{th}_{1},-0$ come let us worship (on bells No 4 to 10 ' Tecast $1923^{\prime}$ ).
tith.-Ting out the false, ring in the true. Cast 1822 recasi 1923. Tenor-Presented by the rimgers: J. Norbury, leader; H. L. Paget, Bishop of Clester: E. Faton, Maror: II. F. Sterens Vicar: J. H Hughes and T. Carbwight wardens. The peal increased from 10 to 12. and old bells recasi 1923.

## ROWLEY REGIS BELL RESTORATION FUND.

Previously acknowledged \&3 2s. Gl: Worenstershire Northern
 Hill 2s Gr.: James Georfe. 5s. Contributions should he sent to $\operatorname{Hfr}$ E, Parsons, 'Fimn.' Beauty Rank, Old Hill Staffe.

## THE SUFFOLK GULLD.

## NEARLY 600 M碚BERE

A most successiul practice meeting of the wooduridge district of the Suffolk Guild was held at Ufford on Saturday, Sept. 15th. By permission of the Rector, the bells (8) were at the disposal of ringere duriag the afternoon and evening. Tha bells were furt set gaing to Stedman Doubles, and it was noted that the band included the Fector (the Kar. HI. Drake), one chuthwarden, the parish derk and a sidesman, the touch being successfully brought rounct. Afler this in spibe of we fact that: Uffard is on one side of the district (by the way, there is no other lower containing a peal of bells between this one and the East Coast, a distance of about ten miles in a direct linet, ringers legan to turn up in force, and Grandsile and Stedman Triples, Kunt. Treble Bob Major, Double Norwich and Cambridge Surprise being iudulged in. When tea-time cane there was something in the nature of a crowd for this rather remote part, and more chairs, please,' was the order of the day. Ten was wery kindly provided and served in the Churel Hall by M's. Drake, assisted by lady friends, to which full justice was done.

The District Secretary proposed a rote of thanks to Mrs. Drake for providing tea. Afterwards the Rector, who is also the genaral secretary, welcomed the ringers, and briefly described the work and progress of the mew Fuild which was satisfactory to all.
It was learned during a friendly talk that one band consisting of aixteen performing members, hud by their energy secured twolve lionorary rucmbers, an example of what can be dolle.

Ringing was afterwards resumed, and it was a pleasure to listen to the excellent striking in various melhods including Double Norwich, Superlative, Cambridge and London Surprise br mixed hands. Everyone seemed to tave spent a motr enjovable time while the enthusiasm which abounds for the new Guidi is most noticeable. There are now 570 members enrolled.

## HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. NORTHENR DIFISION VISIT IOYSTON

One of the inost successful meetings ever held at Rayston took place on Saturday. lXinging commenced about 3 p.ur. and a short service was conducted by the Vican (the Itev. J. Harrison), who gave a stirring address on bells and ringers. Afterwards the Vicar conducted those who wished over his ehureh, showing them some interesting yhotos of the buiding ha it was when he fist became Ficnr some 45 years ago. Ho informed the farty that the clancel was modern, and that the chardi originally ended where the present nave began. This seems to infer that the church originally was much larger: and probably what is now the nave was the choll or chaved, and the present tower might have been a central tower with the nave westward feyond. The oldest remains consist of portions of an arcade, and a window of the 13 th century, with clustered columas and tooth ornament betwedr the monldings of the archers, and finese have been execedingly well sopied in the modern chancel. There are traces of a clapol or chantry on the north side of the church, but unfortunately (as the Vicar said) ha history or records about the Enuilding can be found
Teas was served at Beale's Resbamant, and was followed by the meating. over which the Vicar presided. One new momber whs olect-
ed, and a vote of condolence was expresed with Mrs. Fr. Fur and ed, and a vote of condolence was expretsed with Mrs. F. Furr and
family, of Hitehin, in ther bereavement. Tho lafe itr Furr was for family, of Hitahin. in their bereavement. Tho lafe ir $\begin{aligned} & \text { P } \\ & \text { years a member of the association and an old chorister. }\end{aligned}$
Thanks were expressed to the Viear for his prearice. for his excel lent address. and for the uge of the Gells: atso to the organish for supplying the masic at the serrice.
This meeting whs honoured with the presence of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake the associalion's represenfativo on the Central Counmembers were present, and the ringing, which innluded Cambridge Surprise and the standiard methods, termimated al 9 o'elock.

## DOUBLE NORWICH CATERS

## To the Editor

Dear Sir, Mr. Dexter is evidently conlusing the coming raund at hand of the above method with that of Stedmats Caters. If lie will examine his course of tho method (whieh is the same) lee will find when the trebie leads ont hand 5th' place is made. Which gives the boming clange 123457698 not. 124 658879 , its he implies. The method is rery false internully, there being 13 false rows agaivgt each lead. I map add that in the peals in question the boh is made in 3rd's when the troble is in 5th's huuting up.
21. Warleigh Road, Briglitan

F, BENNETT
Mr. F. H. Dexter has now writen that il has been pointed out to him that, although the places given in hig lettor last week, are corvect, they will, if reversed, 'hone at hand from the last $54 \mathrm{~h}^{3}$ s. On again found that the last 3 rel's and 5 th's fat been omitterl giving the lead end 129785634 . which. of course, would not allow homing at hand.

# GILEII \& JOH 



ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## RINGERS' OUTINGS

## ST. GILES SOCIETY, READING

On Saturday, Sept, 15th the members of the St. Giles' Society, Reading, toseliner with their wives and sweethearts, numbering 24 in all, liad fleir annual outing. Meeting at $8.20 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. they journeyed by charabang to Basorsstoke, which was reached at 9.30 , and a visit paid to Sit. Michacl's. The bells were soon tapping off a furstrate tauch of Stedman Etiples. Other touchos in this method and Bob Major [ollowed, and the parby left at 11 a.m. for Winchester, whici city was reached soon affer 12 noon. Before dinuer the visitors lad a look round the ancient and beantiful cathedral, and in the afternoon were very kindly received and onducted to the lower which, without the aid of a ruide, they would not have been able to find. Atter a most ardhous climb, which several of the ladies ware obliged to abandon, while others remarked " never arain, they found ihemselves in the tremendous belfiz, with its most noble peal of twelse. After pulling win the tenor, a fine bell of 30 cwt, ringing commenced witt rounds on the lwelve, most of the party never haring heard twelve bells before. I'His was followed by a touch of Grandisire Caters and Stedman Triples, and Bob Major wers also rung. Aftec tea the visitors had a shorit look round the city, and left af 6 p.m. for Basingstake, where, at All Saints' Clureh, with its vory landy ring of nine bells (what a pity it is there are not ten!) the luest ringing of the day was indulged in. Some first-rate Louches of Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Oxford Treble Bob and Double Norwich were brought round. The ringing terminated with a splendice touch of Grandsire Triples, by the local ringers, to emable the visitors to hear the bells outside. This was conducted by Mr. J. Ballard, of Basiugstoke. After refreshments, Mr. G. Cook proposed a hearty vote of thankg to all concerned for the splendid arrangements made for the day's outing. Mr. If. Eghy also added thanks to the Basingstoke friends, and to those at the Cathedral of Winchester for granting permission to ring on such i noble peal. Reading was eventually reached soon after 10 p.m. after an enjoyable and succesful day.

## A VISIT PO CHICHESTER.

On Saturday. Sept, 15th, the ringes of North Stonchama had theit anmal outing, under the able conductorship of Mr. G, Willians, nud accompanicd by the Viear and curate who ave both ringers. The tup was made by charalmane, and the first tomer visited was Soberlon. where tonches of Grandsino and Stedman Triples. Double Norwich and Cambringe were rung. Hambledon was the next tower, ant] touckes of Stedman Doubles, Kent and Cambridge Ninor brouglat found on the nice-toned ring of six by Mears. Chichester was the nexi objective, where a splendid tea was enjoyed at the Anchor Hotel After tea a move was made to the campanile, where the party found Messis. Rogers and Tate. of Porfsmouth, waiting for them, an! couches of Stedman Triples and Landon, Cambridge and Double Norwich Major were sung on the Cathedral bells. Favant. was the last tower on the programme and Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Superlative and London Surprise Major rung. Home was reached at 10 p.m., after a most enjoyable outing. Tlue best thanks of the party are tendered to the variouz incumbents and wingere who helped to make the outing so enjoyable, parbicularly to Mr. Blake. who made nill nrrangements for the tea,

## ROTIEERHAW RINGURS AT BETERLEX

Ou, Saturday, Sept. 8t.ln the Rollerham Parish Church company, and frients from the neighbouring lower of Rawmarsh spent a most enjoyable day on a trip to Beverley, tine jounney being made by motor: The route lay through Doncaster, Askern and Selby. Here the Abbey $\mathrm{wa}_{3}$ atmited, but time being short the party pushed on to Beverley, arriving there at 12 oclock. After dinmer, the visitors were met by the Minster ringers, who, after showing them round he interior of this grand edifice. led the way up to the belfry, where the bells were soou gong to Grandsine and Stedman Triples and Gaters. Everyone laving liad a puli, the party mate ilseir way to St. Mary's Chureh, where further ringing lonk place. Tea followed, and a guiet hour was spent, will a few Beverley friends who had been with the visitors durint thee afternoon. Touclaes of Grandsire Caters. Triples, Bob Major and Stedman Triples on Handbells completed the all two short "visit. Rotherluam was eventoally reached at 71 p.tn., after a most enjoyable outing. This opportanity is fakell ap thanking the incumbents of the Minster alli St. Mary's for the use of the bells, and also Baverley friends who ledperi to make the outing real success

## ALDEBURGF-ON-SEA RINGERS' OUTING

On Saturday Sept. 8th, the ringing company of SS. Peter and Paul, Aldeburgh. Suffolk, Iiad their first annual onfing. Starting at 1.15 p.m. the charabanc made for Knodishall and Leiston. where the other members und friend: were laken aboard. The happy partw then proceeded to Winhaston where some nice touehes of Cambridgc Treble Bob and Bob Minor were rung on the good taned old peal of six. Some of the party then amused fomemselves wilh the handhells. Much time was also spent in surveying the vory many items of interest in this guaint old church. before starting for St.

Edinund's, Sunthwold. Here the band were net by ofher ringers from the district, and touches of Bob Major and Treble Bob were greatly enjoyed. Mued fun was caused by the chauffour's remarks after lis visit to the bell chamber. A substantial tea, the generous gift of a kinrl friend, was much appreciated, in the fullest sense of the word, and the car was then steered for Wrontham. Here a course of London, toulses of Cambridge and Bob Minor, were rung. After cnjoyiug a few moments on the handhells, at the residence of Mu. Nannton the homeward jouney was begun in the cool air of the beauliful evening. On weaching Aldeburgh all agreed that this outing was one that would be remembered for many years to come. Chief thanks aro due to the "clerk of the weabler" and those friends who met the party and had evarything in readiness; also to the incumbents for the use of tho bells.

## A TRIP TO LEICESTER.

The iden originated quite a long time ago wilh the wish to ring a peal with some of the 'eracks' of the Midland Counties Association, some of those whose exploits of the past year or more lave added to 1le many fine performances put up by that society. The good offices of Mr. Ernest Morris were sought and eventually permission was obtained to ring a peal on what is mudonbicdly one of the finest rings of twelve bells in the worls, "Don't forget to astr Fred Dexter, Fiacold Poole. Faryy Broughton, otc., was the pertinent request, but, alas! the first named was nuxblo to tako purt owing to a donestic bereavement, and his disappointment. was shared by the whole of the band, who also sincerely sympalhise with him in his trouble.
However, it is an ill-wind, ete., and the champion ' peal merchand' from Birmingham, having leard there was a "twelve-bell peal ons, wired asking if the band was made up, and luckily fell into the varant place. Of cqurse the band was not complete without him, and the omission to invite him in the firsi place is really surprising.
Punctually at 4 p.m. 'go: was called, and a file peal of Stedman Cinques was rung in 3 hours and 46 minutas
"What do you thunk of the bells?" was the query of the local (dare we use the word?) men. "Very fine indeed, was the general reply. After the peal a more was made to another sold of 'lucal,' where room had been reserved, and quite a large mumber of ringers met for handbel! ringing. reminiscensing, etc. Stadman Triples, Cators and Cingues were the ordey of events, and tho company was further entertained by the birminglam globe-trotker. who appearg to excel not only at ringing, but at such widely different games as baga. lelle, bowls, nurl goodness knows whit elie.
Sundey morning at 10 found the company at St, Martin's where Lwo courses of Cambridge Koyal and a louel of Stedman Gaters were rung, the conducting loeing shared by Mr. Harold Poole and Mr, C. T. Coles. A motor-bus, ride to Anstey passing en route the scene of Oik Bill's' night out 'by almost exnetly two yearg ago was followed by it welt-struck peal of Bristol Surprise. A hurvied tea very kindly prepared hy $\# 1 r^{5}$, Elkington, and a return ride to Leicester, bronghti he time of parting, after a very plearant but all too Ehort, outing
Sincere thanks are dite to the incumbents of the two churches for ilowing the peals fo be rung. ant to Messts. Morlis Poole, Broughon and Elkington for their excollent armagements end hospitalit:

## CONCRETE FLOORS IN BELFRIES.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir, - I should be glad if any of your readerz could give me Any information with regard to the laying in of a conerete foor in a tower, abont 20 feet above the ringing chamber

Would this prevent the belis being heard in the belfry, or would the sound penetrate through the trap door, through which tho bells would be laken up, and also the rope holes? Would the weight of the floor be of any danger or risk of any kind?

Perhips some of your readers may know of the existence of a from of this kind.- Yours faithfully

## Minchead, Somerget.

GEO. STACEY

## TWO 5040's DOUBLE NORWICH ROYAL.



## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCEES.

BANBURY, OXON. - Un Suntay, Sept, 16th, for morning service,
 K. Jewis 1 F'. Buldwin 2, W. J, Matdell (Sulgrave) 3, M. Smith (oonductor) 4, W. Tandy 5, I W. Burows 6 J. Simons 7, T. Impey 8. Believed to be the dirsi quarler-peal for serviae ou tha bells.

OSWDSRITY. SHROPSHLRL, -On Sunday, Sept. 16th for evening ervico it quarter-ptal of Granisire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 47 mins. : 'r. Mar*hall 1, R. Mynastou 2, K. Martis 3, R. Ldwards
 Kyntialion 8
ROTILRTSTLD SUESHR, - At St. Denys' Churels ou Sunday, Scpl. 16, for ovening serwice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins: : K, Holier 1, G, Harman 2, H, Hammond 3, H. M. Smith 4, E. Bishop, senri, 5 W. hoterg (contuctary $B$, Fi. Hammond 7, W. Tolder 8.
MrMRRISTON, GLAMORGAN.-At St. Jolus Church, on Sunday Sept. 16th, for'morming service, 420 Grandsire Doubles: Yvor Matthew (longost touch) 1. C. Daries 2. J. T. Willams 3, I. Peizer (longest touch ou a11 inside bell) 4. G. Lewis (conductor)' 5, D. Williams (longest; Lotely) 6 . L. Pelzer has only lis left amm to ring with.
IDLE, FORKs.-At, Holy Trinity Chureln, on Sunday Sept, 16th, [or moming service, zeo Oxford, 360 Kenf Trehte Boh winor: F' Divison 1, G. Duck 2, R Empleby (conductor) 3 F. Kishaw 4, W. Firabler 5, 11. Durison 6.-For evening bervice. 992 KenE Treble Boh Mitjor: TL, Buckley I', 'I' Ilill 2, H, Davison (conductor) 3 G. Duct 4. Il, Unpleby 5. F, Ǩilshum 6, W. Teather 7, H, Davison 8.

BARTON-1N.FABIS NOTTS, On SundaF, Sept 16 t , for morning service, 360 Jioh Minor: F. Buggdale 1, A. Chumberlain 2 F. Priestley 3. J. W. Priestley 4, W. Brown (conductory 5, F. Chamberlain 6. For ovening service, 720 single Oxford: F. Brogitale 1. T. Priestley 2. E. Chmaberlnin 3, औT. Brown 4 J. W. Priestley 5. F. J. Tite (conductor) 6 . Firgt 720 in elve method by aht the band except the conduetor
WTOKEN NORTEANTS,-Ou Sunday, Sept. 16th. for morning service, 336 franalsire Triples: for aventig service, in qitarter-pal of
 J. Sruith 4 D. Bliextield 5 G. Cooper B, A. J. Green (eonductor) 7, T Fead 8. G. Green ringine tenor for moming service. Longest length of Triples by all exerpt tho conductor
PORTSMODTH, - On Sunday Sept. I6ch for evensoug al St. Mary's, 504, Sterninn Triples: J. J. Symons 1. C. Groves 2, W. Tate 3. "I' Ik Tuylol 4 E J. Farming jun (ronducton) 5 R. J. Stome $B$, 3. W. Rogors 7, J, D, Far"s 8. Also 224 Cambuidge Surprise Major: J. J Symons 1. J. D Enuis 2, T. R Taylor 3. Th Tate d, E. semr. 8.

 Soute: (rountuntor) 3. S. Sparow 4, T. Klarat 5, $\mathbb{A}$. Brundle (Ipswieh) $B^{\prime} A$. (ilin wood 7 H . Copeland 8.
TALCARTMH. BRECONSHIlRF. - On Sunclay Sept, gtll, at the
 Star. Aprif Dat Canterbury leasure, Plain Job. Grandsire, and Old Drobbles. Mor ovening sorwies, $3 E 0$ Grantsire Doubles, phe following rinfers taking part: D. Bemaelt C. A. Davies, E. J. Dowler, W. 1). Griffils. 1. Grilfilis (conductar) D. Moore, C. Powell. W. Pritehnm, Also 120 of Grandsire Doubles on handbells by E. T.
 The nhove was arranger for Mr. W. J. Dowler, of Selly Oak, Bitmingham, who was on a visib lo Tal良arth.
7tinver RFDS.-On Sunday morning Sent. 9ili, a quarter-peal of Gratalsim Trinies 1.965 changes) in 45 mins: $G$. Allen 1, W. Free-
 (Bemfarit) 5. J. C. Atbem Stapletan (R'ougliton) 6. H. Stapleton (comduetor) 7 , W, Wadsworth 8 . 7 inggis of 1,7 and 8 fre local mers. drinnged for P. C. Sinpleton, who wns liome ou holiclav.
EXETETh On Sunday Seph. ght at the Caihertmal for nvening serviee. 1.280 Giradsire Triples by ${ }^{5}$. Howesi, in 52 mins. $\mathrm{T}^{3}$ Rogers 1 J. C. Oke 2. R. Ifebatith 3, T. Laver (condnctor) 4. F. Gridner 5,
 Parish Clureh, 501 Grandsire Triples: If. Alrock I P. Shuker 2. P. Dale 3 11. Cordall 4, S: Cardell (conductor) 5 . I. Promheit 6. S
 Caters: J. E. Yamulon 1 H. Ahtork $2 \mathbb{S}$ Sordell 3, S. Sargeant 4. T. Dale 5. H. Cordill 6. G. Jones 7. J. Frophetl 8. C. H. Page conduc(or) 9. W. H. Degg 10.

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## THE OXFORD GUILD FESTIVAL.

## To the Edilor.

Dear sir-The figures given by the Rev. O. W. O. Jenkyn in your last issue are confusing. The tolal number the gives is 201 . The sceretary's report in "'rlse Hinging World" states: ' 115 members attended the business meetisg jan the Chapter House. Thus there is a difference of 86. The Waster states that Oxford, Bucks and Berks werc represented hy lad. If the radius figures are meant to show how this tolal is made up there is a diserepancy of 7; if they are in addtion tilen, as I have pointer out above, there is a wide margin. The reverand genlfeman says the majority in favour of DYFord was 60. The report gives the aumber of rotes recorded, as 82 -which means that, if we take the semplary's figures, 23 votes wele muccounted for; If the Mater's fgures ate necepled, 109 non-vaters; or if the grouped counties only, 12. Perlanp; a more lucid explanation may be forthcoming. There are, I beliove, somewhere about 2,000 members of the Guild, and however big a majorify at Oxford, surely one would bardly contend that 79 votes is representative of the leetings of the whole. Why noli a referendam? Yours thtity.
Higli Wryombe.
GEO. TWITCHEN.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

A suceessful meeting of the Bedford District was held at Harrole on Saturday, Sept, 8ill. Tha bells were set going about $2 . \overline{0}$, and aftea lea, $\mathrm{al}^{2}$. Whe Wheatsheaf, 10 which 30 sat down the business meotme was held with Miss E Steel in the chair. Members and tuends were present from Bedford, Biddenham. Clapham, Kempsvon Turvey, Roxton Dumslable, Riselv, Olney. Desborough, Finedon Inthlinghorough. Bozeat. Wollaston. Gambridge, Faston-Maudit, and the local company.
It was proposed to hold the next meeting at Wiallington, and a vote of thanks was passed to the Yicar for the use of the bells. Northamplon frjends then gave a selection on tume; on tho handbells and a course of Grandsure Caters and a course of Bob Wajor were rung. During the afternoon, touches from Doubles to London Surprise were bought round on the bells, and a pleasant time was spent.

## Notices.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A quarterly meeting will be beld at Cannington on Saturday, September 2gth. Beils ( 6 ) available 2.30. Service at 4. Tea at 5. Meeting to follow. Please turn up in good numbers to create interest.-C. Evans, Local Hon. Sec., Weston Road, Bridgwater.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - A ringing festival will be held at Dunmow on Saturday, September 2gth. The bells will be available during the afternoon. Tea will be provided, and a hearty invitation is given to all ringers to altend. All those intending to be present please notify Mr. H. W. Smith, II, Yleasant Terrace, Dunmow, not later than September 27th. W. H. Dyson, District Master.

WINCHPSTER,-At the Cathelnal on Wednesday, Sept. 5th, 1,259 Grandsire Caters in 58 mins.: E. Bishop 1 W. C. Lampard oonductor) 2, J. W. Eikinso 3, F. Smilin 4, F. Cox 5, H. Cook 6, R. Paine 7, C. Rusell 8 W. Androws 9, G. Noice 10 . Rung in honour of the marriage of Mr. W. H. Lampad, son of the condnctor and a member of the Cathedral band. Fist quarter-pan by E. Bishop, and the firt in the method by F. Oox and H. Cook.

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## NOTICES.

CHURCH CONGRESS AT PLYMOUTH.-Sunday, September 23rd, ringing for Service at Charles, 10.15 a.m., $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . ;$ St. Andrew's, 10.15 a.m., $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . ;$ Emmanuel, io.I5 a.m., 5.30 p.m. Practice, Monday, Charles, 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday, St. Andrew's, 7.30 p.m.; Wednerday, Emmanuel, $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Any members requiring further information, or any who would like a peal arranged, please communicate with E. M. Marsh, Hon. Sec. 8.W. District Branch, Devon Guild, I3, Edith Avenue, Plymouth.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION-Northern District.-A meeting will be held at South Hackney on Saturday, September 22nd. Ringing from 3.30 p.m. Short service at 5 p.m. It is hoped that a good number will attend.-W. Bottrill, Hon. Dist. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Exeter and District.-Inaugural meeting Saturday, September z2nd. Ringirg, St. Tbomas' (new 8), 12 to 1 ; St. Petrock's (light 6), 2 to 2.45. Service at Cathedral at 3 o'clock. Business meeting to follow in Church House; also ringing at Cathedral (i2) from 6 o'clock. All lady ringers invited, -Information Hon. Sec. (pro tem.), I4, St. James' Road, Exeter.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quazterly meeting will be held at Bramley on Saturday, September 22nd. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.30 - Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.
SPECIAL NOTICE.-The Jasper Whitfild Snowdon, and Pas: Officers of the Yorlshire Association Commemoration Dinner will be held at the King's Head Hotel, Change Alley, High Street, Sheffield, on Saturday, September 22nd, at 6 p.m. prompt. The chair will be taken by the Venerable J, Russell Darbyshire, M.A., Archdeacon of Sheffield. The bells of All Saints (8), Ranmoor (8), and Handsworth (8), will be available for visitors from 2 p.m to 5 p.m., and St. Mary's R.C. (8) and the Cathedral (I2), from a p.m. to 5.30 p.m. Earlier party ringing by arrangement.-Sidney F. Palmer, Hon. Sec., 87, Bradley Street, Crookes, Sbeffield.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Idle on Saturday, September 22nd, 1923. Usual arrangements.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec. 6, Laurel Grove, Armley, Leeds.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch -The monthly meeting will be held on Saturday, September 220d, at Oldham Parish Cburch. Business meeting 6.30. All are welcome.-William Horan, 2, Greenhurst Hey. Todmorder, Branch Secretary.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION,-Cheltenham and District Branch.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Beckford on Saturday, Sjeptember z2nd. Bells open from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock in Parish Hall. Business meeting to follow.-Walter Yeend, Millfield, Swindon, near Cheltenham, Branch Hon. Eecretay
STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.- The next meeting will be beld at Utoxeter on Saturday, September 22 nd. Ringing at 3.30 p.m. Tea 530 .-A. Vaughan, Hoo. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Whitefield on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting 7 p.m. A good turn up is requested.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Dunster on Saturday, September 22nd. Business meeting in the Church Hall at 3.15 p.m. Tea to follow. Service at 5 p.m.-E, E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62, Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northamptonshire District.-The annual meeting will be held at Burton Latimer on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells ready 2.30. Service $40^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$. Tea 4.30. Geatlemen cordially invited.-Cecil E. Hepburn, Hon. Sec., The Pines, Isham, near Kettering.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The next quarterly meeting will beheld at Hoole, Chester, on Saturday, September 2.2nd. Ringing 3 30. Service 4.3 , followed by tea.- J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. Guildford District.-A district meeting will be held at Old Woking on Saturday, September 22nd. Bells (6) available at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service in the church at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. It is hoped as many as possible will attend.-E. Raddon, Hon. Sec., Hillcrest, Baillie Road, Guildford.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION,-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Staindrop (6) on Saturdsy. September 22nd, to assist the new band. Bells available 2.30 p.m.-A. Hunter, Hon. Dist. Sec., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-Quarteriy meeting at St. Saviour's, Shanklin, Saturday, September 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea provided by the Vicar of St. Saviour's, 5.30., business meeting after.-W. Upton, ro, EIm Grove, Newport, Hon. Sec.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. -Postponement of meeting at St. Nicholas, Wallasey, from 22nd to 2 gth September. Arrangements as usual. -F. S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec.
MAYFIELD, SUSSEX.-Cyclist Churclu Parade and Harvest Festival at Mayfield, Sussex, on September 23 rd. Tower open 2.15 and 5.30 . Service 3.15 . Tea in Vicarage garden free to those attending Churcb Parade. All ringers cordially invited. Will those requiring tea write to A. R. Miles, Captait, High Street, Mayfield?
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meeting for September--St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, 24 th, 7.30 p.m. All welcome.-I. Bullock, Hoв. Sec., 56, Halliford Street, Islington, N.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. -Established 1637.-Meeting for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 27 th.

William T. Cockerill, Hou. Secretary, Frodingham, 32. Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. $-A$ meeting of the above branch will be beld at Oswaldtwistle on Saturday, September 29th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Methods: Plain Bob to London Surprise.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District.
The annual meeting of the above will be beld at Appledore on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells available from 2 till 4.30 , at which time a special service will be held in the church. Tea (free) at 5 o'clock to all those who notify me of their intention of being preseat on or before Tuesclay, September 25th. The general business meeting will follow the tea for the election of olficers for the ensuigg year and other business.-C. Tribe, Hon. Dist. Sec., British School Villas, Tenterden.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The quarterly meeting will be on Saturday, the 2gth instant, at Bakewell. The tower ( 8 bells) will be open from I-9 oclock, and Youlgreave bells (8) will also be available from 3-9 o'clock. If a party can be arranged for the latter place a conveyance will be obtained. Members will make their own arrangements for tea-there are many suitable places near by. The committee will meet at 4.30 and the general meeting will he at $50^{\circ}$ clocik in the church institute.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Date.
HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting and six-bell contest will be beld at Methmal on Saturday, Septembar 29th. Draw for order of ringing at $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at $\mathrm{I} / 6$ each to those who send word on or before Monday, Sept. 24th, to 30 , Bankfied View, Halifax.-L. Hargreaves, Sec, 30, Bankfield View.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Westbury on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells (8) ready at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.40. Tea at 5 , meeting directly after tea. Those requiring tea please write by September 26 th , to F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter District.-The fuarterly meeting of the above will be held at Littleham, Exmouth, on Saturday, September 2gth. Service Parish Church at 4.30 p.m. Tea in Church Hut p.m., free. All ringers welcome. Bells available,
Littlebam (6), Withycombe Raleigh (8).—J. C. Oke, Littleham (6), Withycombe Raleigh (8).-J. C. Oke, Asst. Sec, 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

 Chew Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Yatton on Saturday, September 29th. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 , with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Christchurch District.-A combined practice will take place at Ringwood on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells available from 3.30.-G. Preston, Dist. Sec., Christchurch.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Fishlake on Saturday, September 29th. Beils (6) ready early. Tea provided for those who notify me before the 24 th. - Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3. Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.- Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Lytham Parish Church on Saturday, Beptember 29th. Bells ready 2.30. Meeting 5.30. Business: Appointment of Branch Secretary.C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

SUFFOLK GUILD. - Newmarket and Mildenhall District.-A practice meeting will be held at Elveden, Suffolk, on Saturday, September 2gth. The bells (8) at the Memorial Tower, will be available from $20^{\circ}$ clock. All ringers welcome.-P. W. Fordham, Dist. Sec., Mildenhall.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The next meeting of this district will be held at Hever on Saturday, September 2gth. Tower open at 3 . Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at King Henry VIII. after Service, followed by business meeting. Members requiring tea (t/-per head) must notify the Dist. Sec. not later than rinesday, Septemher 25 th, - W. Latter, Hou. Dist. Sec., it, Dudey Read, Tunbridge Wells.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION,-Cirencester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Tetbury on Saturday, September 29th. Bells open from 2 p.m. Service 4 -30. Tea 5.I5. Kindly notify me by $24^{\text {th }}$ those requiring tea.-F. J. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., 67, Chester Street, Cirencester.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CLATION.-A joint meeting of the Eastern and Southern Districts will be held at West Hartlepool on Saturday, September 2gth. Meet at St. Oswald's (ro bells) at 2.30. The bells of St. Aidan's (8) and Stranton (8) will aiso be available. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. F. Robson, 6, Water Street, West Hartlepool, not later than September 27th.-G. S. Taylor and A. Hunter, Becs.
REDENHALL, NORFOLK. - The bells will be available for ringing from I p.m. on Saturday, agth Eep-tember.-Fred R. Borrett.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Wellingborough District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Mears Ashby on Saturday, Beptember 2gth. Bells at 2.30 . Service 4.30. Tea at 5. A good altendance is requested so that a hearty weicome may be extended to the new Vicar into this district.-F. Barber, District Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The usual montbly meeting will be held at Greasley on Saturday, September 29th, to commemorate the first anniversary of the opening of the bells which took place on September 25th, 1922. Tower will be open for ringing at 2.30 . Short Service in Church at 4.15. Tea at 4.30, business meeting to follow tea. A good attendance is required. Will all those requiring tea please advise Mr. J. Hobbs, Watnall, Notts, not later than Thursday, 27 th September? Three bus services pass the Church from Nottingbam. F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec.
DERBY. - The ring of ten bells at St. Andrew's Church will be re-dedicated on Sunday morning, September 301h next. The service will commence at 11 a.m. and all ringers will be welcome. A day, to be notified later, will be set apart for a meeting of ringers at $\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{t}}$. Andrew's Church. -W. Wallace, Hon. Sec. to Bells Restoration Fund, ro, Goodale Street, Derby.
NORWICH AND ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. The annual general meeting of the Association will be held at Norwich on Thursday, October 4 th, the President, the Dean of Norwich, presiding. Committee meeting will be held at the Deanery at in. 55 2.m. Divine Service will be held at 1230 p.m., by the kind permission of the Dean of Norwich, in the choir of the Cathedral. Luncheon will be served at I. 30 p.m., at William Grix, Limited, Dining Rooms, White Lion Street, Norwich; tickets $2 / 6$ per member. The general business meeting will follow the luncheon for the election of officers, etc., and other important business in connection with the affairs of the Suffolk branch of the association. The ring of bells of St. Peter Mancroft (I2), St. John de Sepulchre (8), and St. Michael Coslany (8) will be available. Members intending to be present at the luncheon must notify me on or before Tuesday, Octoher 2nd.-Arthur L. Coleman, General Secretary, High Croft, North Walsham, Norfolk.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. The annual district meeting swill be held at Writtle on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available $30^{\circ}$ clock. Service +30 . Tea and meeting at Rose and Crown to follow. Buses leave Chelmsford Station 2.15, 3.20, 4.25. Leave

Writtle 7．20 and 9．20．Will all members requiring tea let me know by Wednesday，October 3rd ？－P．Timson，Hon． Sec．，8o，Springfield Street，Chelmsford．

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch．－A district meeting will be held at Chatteris，Cambs；bells（6）ready from $30^{\prime}$ clock．Bervice 6．Tea arranged for those who notify me，H．W． Giddings，roi，Elwyn Road，March．All ringers welcome．

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF－ FORD．－A quarterly meeting will be held at Cannock on Gaturday，October 6th．Beils available from 3 o＇clock． Service in Church，with an address by the Rev．L．J．Price （Vicar）at 4.45 ．Tea， $1 /-$ ，at the Co－operative Hall at 5．30．Reports will be ready for distribution．Please send word not later than Tuesdiay，October 2nd．－H．Knight， Hon．Sec．，I5，Rugby Street，Wolverhampton．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Bolton Branch．－ The next meeting will be beld at Leigh on Saturday， October 6th．Bells available from $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Meeting $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ． －Peter Crook，Sec．，20r，Devonshire Road，Bolton．

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Eastera Divi－ sion．－A meeting will be held at Rye on Saturday， October 6th．Bells available from 3 p．m．Short service at 4.30 p．m．Tea at 5 o＇clock，to be followed by the business meeting．All members intending to be present kindly let me know by October 3rd．－Geo．W．Stokes， Hon．Dist．Sec．，22，Melbourne Road，Eastbourne．

LADIES＇GUILD，Midland District，will hold their annual meeting at Solihull on Saturday，October 6th． Bells available 3．30．Service in the church 5．Tea 5．30． Business meeting after tea（election of officers for the ensuing year），gentlemen invited．Names to be sent in not later than Wednesday，October 3 rd，to Mrs．Groves， 43，Malvern Road，Handsworth，Birmingham．

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Western Divi－ sion．－Owing to illness near church the quarterly meeting at Shoreham is postponed till a later date－A．W．Groves， 9，Sugden Road，Worthing．

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Rochester Dis－ trict．－．The annual district meeting will be held at Tunstall on Saturday，October 20th．Two new trebles bave recently heen added to this Peal by Mears \＆Stainbank． Full particulars later．－－Fred M．Mitchell，Dist．Hon．Sec．， $1_{4}$ ，Sun Lane，Gravesend．

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## OBJECTORS TO CHURCH BELLS.

It is refreshing to finc? a newspaper of the importance and wide indluence of the Daily Chroride devoting a leading article to the defence of church bells, albeit that defence is made with qualifications. The circumstance which gave rise to this article, which we reprint in another column, is an attempt by residents of Welwyn Garden City to secure the prolibition of church bells in their midst, and one cannot but be gratified that a joural like the Daily Chtonicle has expressed views with which, in the main, the majority of English people will agree. If the facts which they give are not, in every respect, accurate, the conclusions will command the approval of large numbers of people.

The attitude taken up by the community at Welwyn Garden City is one which, at different times, has been adopted in sundry places by a minority of folk who have an objection to cburch bells, and so far as this action relates to the garden city itself, ringers need be little perturhed. But there is a general principle at stake behind the question, and if church bells can be suppressed at Welwyn, there will doubtless be attempts in otber places to silence the bells. This is a matter upon whicl ringers should ever be on the alert, and it is therefore not out of place to recall the fact that the Central Council have a special committee ready to belp in questions of this kind, and they should be made acquainted with any attempt that is started with the object of sileacing church bells.

Bells," says the Daily Chronide, at the conclusion of the article above referred to, "have a fine and romantic history, and if really musical in tone, could, even in these prosaic days, bring some joy to the ear, aud perhaps solace to the soul." May we add that bells well rung, do this, and more. They are a constant reminder of the higher things of life; of the call to worship, which many who hear do not heed. If we were asked, we should say that it is probable that in a place like Welwyn Garden City the opposition to beils is not so much that they annoy the ears of the inhabitants, as that they disturb their consciences. These modern mushroom cities, which even the Daily Chroniche describes as "puckish"," are often largely composed of people who look upon Sunday merely as a day for physical recreation, and the call of the church bells is to them too harsh a reminder of higher things neglected in seeking only the pleasures of the world. Men and women to whom Sunday has a meaning and purpose above that of a weekly holiday, are not people who object to church bells, but rather welcome their sounds, and so long as bells are rung primarily for their true object, find

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## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> CARDIFF.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATJON On Thwrsday, September 20, 1923, in Thren Hours and Twelve Minutes, At fhe Chorch of Si. John the Eaptist,

## A PEAL OF GRANIDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGES;

Tenor 27 cwt in D.
William Heath ... ...Treble $\mid$ William Richards ... ... 6
Sidney Dawe ... ... ... 2 Ernrst Coombrs ... ... 7 William B. Biss ... ... 3 William Bolton ... - John W. Jomes ......$\quad$... 4 Fred Cgamberlain... Grorge Large... ... ... 5 Seymour R. Barier ...Temo Composed by James George. Conducted by Fred Chamberlain.
This peal was specially arranged as a wedding peal for Roy Hesseltine Hammett, Indian P.W.D., and Gladys Mabel Gibbon, whose marriage took place on the izth inst. (when unfortunately the peal was lost after ringing two hours and twenty minutes). The bridegroom's father was a former churchwarden at this churcb. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. Harry Gibbon, Cardiff. - 200th peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Caters on an inside bell. TROWBRIDGE, WILTS.
THE SALISBURY DIOGESAN GTILD.
On Saturday, September 22. 1923, in Three Howrs and Fonvien Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGES;
Tenor 24 cwt .


- First peal on ten bells. † First peal of Caters away from the tenor.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

'ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANOS.
ASHION-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.
On Saturday, Septenter 15, 1923, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At the Cegrch of Sx. Michael and All Angele,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES:
Vicar's.

> Sambel Rowbettom
> Samtel Boote ... ...
> Trebie $\mid \dagger$ Fred Allithorpe San boote ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2$ Acbert Adams ... $\quad . .$. *George Gorbinge ... ... 3 Beatyorp $\quad$..... .9 Willlam Brammer ... ... 4 Thomas Jackson ... ...Temor Conducted by Ben Tgorp.
> * First peal on eight. † First peal. First peal rung for 29 years by the ringer of the treble. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. Rowbottom,
> BROMLEY COMMON, KENT.
> THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOGIATION.
> On Monday, Septembar 17. 1923, in Two Honrs and Fify-Three Minutes,
> At the Chokch of Sx. Loke,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGEA,

## Therstans' Four-part.


Isaac Emery

\section*{Conducted by Thos.} Grorgr Dokling ... ... 5 Robert Brett-Smith .... 6 | Thomas Grgombridge, sen. |
| :--- |
| Harry Durling... |

- Fiftieth peal, and hails from Stockton-on-Tees.

[^59]WOBDRN, BEDFORDGHIRE
THE BRDFORDSHIED ASSOOLATION.
On Monday, September 17, 1923, in 1 hrea Horrs and Seventoln Mimites. At the Cherce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Tenor 24 cwt. I qr. 16 lb . in D.

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Charles W. Clarke } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Edmond ]. Hobss } & \cdots & \cdots & 6\end{array}$ Arthor E. Sharman ... ... 7 Horace FI. Smite ... ...Temor Conducted by A. E. Searman.
Rung with the bells deeply muffee to the memory of Charles Herbert, founder, vice-president and many years secretary of the above association, who died on the iath inst., and was interred at Woburn on the 14 th inst. First peal in the method on the bells.

## I 4 VENEFAM, SUFFOLK

THE LON $U$ UN VODNTY ASSOCIATTON.
On Monday, Sepumber 17, 1923, in Ther Honrs and Twenty Minutes, At the Church of SS. Peter and Pade,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thurstans Four-part.
Tenor 25 cwt .
Herbert Langdon ... ...Troble
Alfred B. Peck
5
F, L. J, EERS $\quad . . . \quad . .$. †A. Symonds 0
A. F. Turner ... ... ... 3 Georgr R. Fardon ... ... 7 Challis F. Winney ... 4 †E. Alex. Young ... ...Teror Conducted by G. R. Fardon.

- First peal of Stedman Triples. f First peal away from tenor. First peal on tower bells.

ษILLENHALL, STAFFOIRDSFLRE,
HEE SOCTETY FOR THE ARUHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Thesday, September 18, 1923, in Thrat Howrs and One Minute, At xhz Choreg of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Sur A. P. Hrywood's Transposizion of Thorstans'
Bert H. Podnzney ... ...TYeble Edward F. Mitceell ... 5 Herbert Knight ... ... $z$ John T. Davies ... ... ...
 John Perry... ... $\cdot$. $\quad$ Condu 4 by Christopher Walinter.

Kung to commemorate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Evans, who were married at St. Giles' Church on September IEth, I 895.

CHISWICK, MIDDLESEX
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGFSAN GUILD.
On Thesday, Seftumer 18, 1923, in Two Hows ane Fifiy-Eight Minntes,
At the Ceurch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:
Pitstow's Variation of Therstans'. Tenor if cwt. i git.
Frederick G. Goddard ...Tyeble |Robert Holloway ... ... 5
E. Majrice Atkins ... ... 2 Edward Harris ... ... ... 6

William H. Holeier ... 3 Frank Skevington ... ... 7 Robert A. Fardon ... ... 4 | Cyril. G. Cooper ... ...temot

Conducted by F. Skevingron.
F. Skevington's 5oth peal, of which he thas conducted 24 . FEREING, ESSEX
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Tuesday, Septeraber 18, 1923, in Thete Honrs and Eight Minutes,

## Ai the Choreh of Ale Salnes,

A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES Tenor is cwl, in $玉$

 Composed by Edwin Barnett. Conducted by William Kezble.

First peal in the method, Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Sadler, both 70 years of age, the Cormer's birthday being on the day of the peal, and the later's on the a2nd.

## SLATE PEAL TABLETS.-Free Estimates and

Drawings, also photographs of designs, sent on receipt of full particulars to Jones, Brookside Cottage, Dunchurch Road, Rugby,

PUTNEY, LONDON
'GHE ANCENT SOCIETY OF GOLLEGE YOUTHS AND ST. MARY'S ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday. Septonber 19, 1923, in Two How's and Fifit-One Minntes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgis,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES: Tenor $16 \neq \mathrm{cwt}$, in $F$.
*Sydney Brown... ... ...Tyelle Edward Casset.... ... ... 5 $\dagger$ Thomas Bolton ... ... 2 †William T. Eison ... $\quad . .$. Whillam H. Worsley ... 4 Herbert Langdon ... ... Temo Composed by Frank Bennetr. Conducted by Herbert langdow Rung to celebrate the G3rd birthday of Mr. T. Bolton, Master of Si. Mary's Association. - First peal. † First peal of Bob Major. $\ddagger$ First atterapt for I7 years. Believed to be one of the quickest peals of Major on the bells.

> STANDISH, LANCASHIRE. THE LANOASHIRE ASSOGATION.
> (Wigan Branchi.)
> On Wedresday, Septomber 19, 1923, in Three Howrs, At the Chorch of St. Wilfred,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES: Tenor 12 cwt.


Composed by Soitenstall. Conducted by E. Birchall.

- First peal + First peal of Treble Bob. First peal of Treble Bob Major on the bells and rung by an entirely local band, all of whom are regular service ringers.

PORIMIADOO, GARNARVONSIIRE THE NORTH WALES ASSOGATION.
On Wednesday. September 19, 1923, in Thyte Hours and Ten Minules. At the Chorce of St. John

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEB;

$$
\text { A Variation of Parker's iz-part. Tenor i2 } \frac{1}{2} \text { cwt. }
$$

- Pierce Robrrts ... ...TVeble "Fred J. Williams

Harry McMillan ... ... 2 Harry Wakepield
*J. Vadghan Homphreys... 3 Joyn Owen... .... ... ... 6
-Herbert Roberts ... ... $\ddagger$ *Edward Brown... ... .... 7
Conducted by Joun Owes
Rung in honour of the ordination of the Rev. Jonn Mostyn as Deacon, also as a birthday compliment to the daughter of the ringer of the 6th. "First peal.

## TANBLELD, DURHAM.

THE DJRHAM \& NFWCASTLAE DIOCESAN ASSOGATION. On Saturday, September 22, 7923, in Thrad Hours and Thre Minutes,

At the Church of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES;
Tenor 13 cwt .


 Composed by F. Hopgood. Conducted by Wililam Story. First peal. † First peal in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal of Major Rung as a compliment to Mr. Fred Lowe on his 75 th birthday.

WILLESDEN, MDDLESEX.
THE MHDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Saturday, September 22, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Thred Minates, At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor io cwt.
George M. Kilby
Treble Reunen Sanders George R. Pye ... Harold W. Clark ... $\frac{5}{6}$
William Pye

- Haney Kilby

[^60]WORCESTER.
TUE WORCESTYRSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION. (Westrrn Branch \& the All Sainis' Yogibs.)
On Saturday, Septomber 22, 1923, in Three Honys and Thivtent Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF BRISTDL SURPRISE MAJOR, $50 g$ CHANGES; Tenor 18 否 cwl .


Sidney T. HoLT........ 4 | Charles CAMM ... ... .... Teno Conducted by W. Page.
First peal in the method by all the band on the bells in the City of Worcester, and by the Western Brancin. Rung to celebrate the conductar's Gind birthday. The calling of Reeves' 5088 of Kient Treble Bob was used for this peal, which was rung at the first attempt.

## DERBY

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

## (Derby District.)

On Sahrday, September 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nime Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Almmond.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEs;

Heywood's No. 1.
Tenor 17 cwt .


First peal as conductor

## LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICRSTEHSHTRE,

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASBOGIATION.
On Sulurday, Sphember 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes.
At the Bell Fonndry Campanile,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5OEG CHANGES; Tenor $5 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
*Ggorge S. Morris ...
Tredle Shirley Borton... ... ... 5

- James F. Clarke ...

3 Ernest Morrss ... ... ... 7
Harry Brovgeion ..
Harold J, Poole ... ...Tenos Composed by F. H. Dexter. Coaducted by Harold J. Poole. - First peal of Bristol.

## SOTTELEIGH, OXON <br> THE OXEORD DIOGEAAN GUILD

(Oxford Society.)
On Saturlay, Septander 22, 1923, in Three Fours and Six Minulas, At the Church of St. fames the Great.
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MASOR, 5120 CHANEES; Tenor yo cwt. I qr. 23 lb .

alier jodge ... .... ... 3 ALHERTE. Lock ... ... ... 7
Jack Honey ... ... ... 4 Gordon Catdwele ... ...Teno
Composed by J. Fleming. Conducted by Alberi E. Lock.

* First in the method. First peal of Kent Treble Bob Major on the bells.


## BOLSOWElK DTRBYSHIRE.

THE MIDLAND COENTIES ASGOCAATION.
(Sheffield District Sociezy.)
On Salurday, September 22, 1923, in Three Howrs and Seven Minutes.
At the Cedach of SS. Miary and All. Sants,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANEES; Tenor 14 ${ }^{3}$ cwt.
William Lambers ... ...Treble James F. Grdrge ... ... 5 Edward C. Gobey ... ... $\ddagger$ Arthit Knights ... ... 6 Bernard Ditgeter .... ... 3 Jobn F. Broiuwell... ... 7 Charles Mason... ... ... 4 Jobn Flint ... ... ... ...Tenor

Composed by Arthur Craven.
E. C. Gobey's 1 goth peal.

LISCARD, CHESHIRD
GHE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wirral Branch.)
On Saturday, Septowber 22, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fivic Minutos, At ing Chorct of St. Mary,
A PEAE OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES: 5040 CHANGESI

Tenor $\mathrm{I}^{3} \mathrm{c}$ cwt

HoLt's Ten part
†William Hoghes Bavid Hoghes ... ...
$\ldots$
$\ldots$

- Wilciam Woosnam

James R. Gripfin Herberi Ludkin .... (... 6 Sydney F. Barnes ..... .7 - Jobn Hugates ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by H. Lodins,

- First peal. f First peal in the method. Rung or the 7oth birthday of the ringer of the treble, also to celebrate bis golden wedding and the silver wedding of his son, who rang the tenor. The band was entertained to lunch after the peal, and a remarkable feature was that the party included four generations of the family.


## APPLEDORE, KENT

THEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCEATION
On Saturday, September 22, 1923, in Thyee Howys and Six Minttes,
At the Churgh of SS. Peter and Padl.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Origlanal
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ in F sharp
Charles Trybe
Mas ...
...Trebls
Miss Rose Thomas ...
... 2

- Kennern Pattenden ... 3

Mrs. H. Baker... ... ... 4 George Johnson....
Conducted by George Billenness.
The above was the 50 th peal for Mr. G. Johnson, who kindly entertained the band to tea. First peal in an eight-bell tower, and elected a non-resident life member previous to starting.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

NWATHI, GLAMORGAN
THE WEST WALTS ASSOCTATION
On Wednesday, September 12, 1923, in Two Howrs and Thisty-Five Minutes, At the Cadrea of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES!
Seven 720 's each called differently. Tenor 9 if cwt.
Alberi Hatton ... ...Tyeble Chris Hation ... ... ...
-Idras Bowen ... .... .... 2 John Hammond.
Harry Boyce ... ... ... 3 †Ronald Eilis ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Ronaid Ellif.

- First peal of Minor. + First peal as conductor.


## MONKS HTSBOROUGH, BUCES.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, Seplomber 75, 1923, in Thute Honvs,
At the Church of St. Denstan.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 OHANEES;
Being sever 720's each called different.
 Conducted by J. W. Wilmins.

- First peal of Minor. The ringers of the treble, $4^{\text {th }}$ and 5 th hail from Bledlow, the 2nd and 3rd from Nymet St. George. Devon, and the ringer of the tenor from High Wycombe, Arranged for the Rev E. J. Teesdale and A. J. Seymour.

OWER. GAMBS.
On Wednosday, Septonter 79, 1923, in Two Hou's and Fifty-Five Miyntes, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenar 15 cwt. 2 lb.
*Francis Gleaves ... ...Tpeble "Frank Warrington... Christopher Woolley ... 2 John Woolley ... ... ... 5 Rey. H. B. Woolley ... 3 Wilfaed Hooton ... ...fero Conducted by Walered Hooton,

- First peal.


## BEDFORD

THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOOTATION
On Thursday, Septembcy 20, 1923, in Two Hours ath Forty-Thyce Minutes,
At tee Chitre of St. Peter-de-Merion,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 720 each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and Oxiord Bob and four 720's of Plain Bob.

- Ieqnard A. Williams ...Treble| Harold J, Hazell ... ... 4 tHerbert E. Frossel .... 2 Pearl Insnip
Herbert L. Harlow ... 3 Willam Stapleton... ....Tendy Conducted by P. Inskif.
- First peal. $\dagger$ First peai away from the treble. H. J. Hazel], for whom the peal was arranged, hails from Cambridge.


## WENEASTON, SUTFOLK.

THE NORWICH. ST EDMONDSBURY AND IPSFICH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION
On Satrrday, Settomber 22, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forly-Two Minutes At the Chorch of St. Pezer,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, b040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Double Court, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob, Waodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor If cwt. John Spencer
...Treble Jorn Lafter Albert J. L. Naunton
Norman R. Batley 4 Norman R. Batley ... $\quad .$. Frandis W. Natunton ...Tenor Albert J. Lincoln ........ 3 Frandis W. Natun
Conducted by Frangis W Nadnton.

WOODSTON. PEITRBOROUGH.
THE PETERBOROUGH AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.
On Sathday, Soflomber 22, 1923, in Two How's and Forty-Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Adgostine,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of two 720 's eacl of Iient and Oxford Treble Bob, and three 720 's of Plain Bob, each differently called.
F. Rowlinson

Miss P. Hare
J. J. Jutson ...

$\qquad$
Conducted by H. Hoare
First peal in three methods as conductor.
PECKLETON LEICFSTIERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Hingkley Distaict.)
On Saturday, Seplenber 22, 1923, in Two Hows and Forty Minutes,
At the Cetrce of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PE': OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Being forty-lwo $120^{\prime}$ s ien callings.
Tenor io cwt,
LLeonard Jordan
tFred Mears
... ...Treble Fred Coiton $\begin{array}{llr}\cdots & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & & \end{array}$

Samoge White
... ... 3 Edwin A. Hall
Conducted by F. Cotron

- First peal. + First peal with Bob bell. The ringers take this opportunity of thanking Mr. and MIrs. Hall for their knd hospitality after the peal.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

BLRMINGHAM
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCFSE OF BIRMINGH43.
On Thursday, Septenber 20, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifly-One Minutes, In the Cataedral Belfry,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5065 CHANGES;

Carter's Broadshert No. 22.
*Thomas R. Botler ... ....x—z
Alaert Walker............ 4
John Neal ...
Thomas Rosea
Thomas Russam ...

Conducted by Algeri Walker. Referee: Morris J. Morris, First peal and first attempt, and hails from Ellesmere, Salop

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THE NORWICH ST FDMONORBURY ASSOCIATHON.
On Smaday, September 23. 1923, in Two Hows and Thirty-Nine Minutes, At the Residence of Mrs. Wilkins.

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOA, 5392 CHANGES;

William Rouget... ... ....i-2 ${ }^{2}$ George H. Cross... ... ...5-6
 Compased and Conducted by Grorge H. Cross. Umpires: Mr. J. Moy and Mr. W. Clover,
First double-handed peal by ringers of 3 -4, and 7 - 8 .
GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.
OHELTUNHAM AND DISTRICT BRANCH FORGING AHEAD.
The autumn meeting of the Cheltenham and District Bracet was held at Beckford on Saturday, September 22ad. and attended by 40 members from Aderton. Ashohurch. Dumbleton Charlon Kings. Chellenham (St, Mark ${ }^{2}$ s), Leight, Leckhampton, Prestbury, Swindon, Twining. Winchcombe, ant the local tower. The gervice held in tho fine old charol was couducted by the Rev W. J. Margreths, arsisted by the Rev. A. D. Penmington (Rechoi of Adtortou), Wiss Smith kindly presiding at, the organ. The association's form of gervice was used, and a collection taken for the association's newly started belfry repair fund.
started bountiful tea was pardaken of in the Fiflage Hall kindly provided by the Vicar and numerous friends of Beckford.
The business meeting waf held immediately after tea Mr. J. W. Smilh (churchwarden) presiding. supported by Mr. I F. Ballivger (branch clairman), Mr. C. W. Dyson (branol representative), and the hon. secretary.-Apologies were recived from the Rev. A. Stephens (Deerlurst), the lev. F. M. Wicklian (Winclocombel. and Mr. Wakeford (Ashehurch) the later laving recently lost bin father.

The Secrelary, in the course of a brief review. said the hranch was making great strides.-Tewkesbury was chosen for the anmual meeting, in January.
The following menbers were elected: Honorary: Rew Bnglot De le Bere (Viear of Prestbury), aud Mr. J. W. Smith (Beckford). Performing membens: Messes, Tom and Ted Harris (Astuchurch). F. Murden and A. Pulley (Dumbleton), A. Darke (Twining), I. Farcison and J. Hall (Toddington) and J, K. Armstrong (Prestlury)

Or the makion of Mr. F. C. Griffins, seconded by Mr. W. Dyer, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Tiear for his address: the Rev Petumgton; Miss Smidh for presiding at the organ, and the Misses Smith. Mrs. Cole fud Mr. Green for prosiding at the tea.

A vole of thanks to the chairmin concluded a fery happy meetingTho tower was agrin visiter, and it was pleasing to bee so many young hands; probably ringing their firsl sizsseore and the Masters, Ted and Tom Harris, of Ashetrurch. ringing in a good touch of Bob, Minor. The ringing was kepl up in rariouts methods until 9 o'clock.

## DEATH OF MRS. H. T. HOWELL, BRISTOL.

The funeral took place on Saturday, Sept. 15th. of the fitte Mre. 11. T. Howell. of 77 , Sunmerlaill Houd, Si. George Jiristol, who passed away on Sept. 11th, atter a lone and painful illness, patiently borme. Her genial and happy dispasition had ganed for ber a large circle of 'riends during her 38 years' pesidence in the parish the deceased having been a regulas attendant at the parish chureh for tha greader portion of that time, where her husbaud had been con mected will the bell siogers for aholt 33 yeats, in addition to having lield the office of parish warden for two rears and for two year; was Master of Lhe Gloucoster and Hristol Diocesan Association.

Service was held at St Lonard's Glurch, Blacksworlh Road, the Rov. T. C. Fowler, assisted by the Jev, M. E. Thorold, Vicar of \$s. Philip and Jacob officiated, both of tinese gentlemen' having been closely identified with Brisiol ringers and theiv friends for a number of years. The lymm, Led saines on earth in concerin ging, was
sung and the 'March Funebre' was played by Miss lowler, who sumg. And the othe organ

The interment took $p$ lace at Avonview Cemetery, and there were a harge number of relatives and friends presont including Mr. H . F' Howell (widower). Mr, J. H. Howell (sobs. Mrs. F . IH Howell (daughter-in-law). Mr. W. Wall (brother). Mesirs. I. K. Howall and H. Newton (brothers-in-law). Mrs. A. Wall, Mrs. Phman Mrs. Newton, Mrs, F, K. Howell (sisters-in-law), Messrs, C. Wall T. Ganeombe F. Jovell, G. Jovell (nephews). Dr. R. F. Healey, Hiss Churoinill (housekeper), Mr. Bnd Mrs.C. Beckalt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lansdown, Mr. and Mrs, W. Staford, and Mr. C. H. Palmer.
There were a number of beautiful fioral trihutes from relotives and friends, including the Bristal Hinmoh of tho Glaugester ami Bristol Diocesan Asmedation. SS. Plinip and Jacob's bell ringers, and the late ringers of 5 St . Geargo's Parish Glurch. A mufled perl was rung at SS. Philip and Jacob's Church in the afternoon.

## A DAY IN THE WEST RIDING.

## BOZER , JILN YISTT YORKSERTR TOWERS.

Know all men by these piesents, at 7.40 of the clock in the fare neon on Sepl. 15Li, XI mamo reghi Georgins V. The Bolsover cam franists lalt the Nomman Keep of Willian Pevoril to the tender mer sies of the warauder. Whats cated they for the familiar 11th cen tury of the natural sou of the Congueror?
They were out for 'a duy in the West Riding " in an 16-seater which was recompanied by a pilot of the taxi tribe. Both lith as well as well condacted " buses shondd jun-viz, on four wheels-into the henntiful Derbyshive village of Nouton, where they stopped near He spacious Church of St. Jimes, a buiding in late Norman and Perpendicular styles. Upon arrival the + Peverilites , got out. and wented fleilr way theam the Ehade of oak, gew. beeh and syca more, to the tower wherein hauss a most noble octave by Taylor (tenor 16 cwli.). For one full hour these glorious bells proured ont rich music over the sleeping dush of Norton's favarite son, "Sir Francis Chanly - whose romantic carcer appeat to onl love of tho marvellons. This child of themall farmer and joiner became the chosen scuptor of unonarelas and statesmen; this Derbyshire boywho each Saburday before lis mother washed the stone flags of the kitahen floor for Sunday was permithed to cover bhem with sketeines nud drawings. Clantry chid nol slop at that, but lived to mould thl $h_{6}$ Elempins ohiliven of Lichfield Cathedral with such feeing: lhat thoir somnolent beatry canot be fenied our tears and panegry al utterances!-Yes, Olantry was

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Darbyshine bom, and Darbyshire bred, } \\
& \text { Strong in the arm, aud weak in the 'ead! }
\end{aligned}
$$

fut his works are suffient to refule the untruthfulness of thes old Jines and in further proof Wo have here at this early hour the Pevarilites, who ine Harbyshire ' Jups, also-making the very heavens reverberute with rich and well-therk music. At the expiration of the hour illetilu to Norton they had suocessfully brought
 or the day itnik alsout weak in the ead !) Here the party was in. creased $b_{p}$ the addition of two from over the Yorkshire border, and apon arwival ou liandsworlla three more joined the parfy, which whs complete, and numbered 23.
Urow arrival it ILAmde wortli Lineks were made to set in motion the menortal peal mbst. Sary's, ergeted to keep green the menory of 1 sens of Finndswarth aud Richmoud. These are a braly magnilicent bitto pal by Thylor (temor 12 cmb .) Orep lite actave langs (clead and chimed maly for Curfewt a maideu bell catst by Hy. Old. lielil, of Notis, iu 1590 , simply loaking on while her more harmovious sigters (which are Simpsom-tuned) sucecssfully flatemed out faur slicas of Surpuige. which were duly consigned to the "bay," viz., Bustol, New Cambridge. Loudan, and Yorkstire.

Aई 11.15 we flided away, on to tho straggling rillage of Whiston, where wo found a grand liche peal in which are two mediavals by Dinyell, of London 1450-1461, und another 17 th eentury bel] ast by Thos. Hancox. Theze three were augmented by Trylor into the ocluvo it truly concortanl wlending of the old with the new! But alns! a moslideplorable state of itthins exists both brebles had broken stays, and the ropts were apologies, but with caretul luanding the bells were raspd and a fine touch of Norfols tapperl off follower by Cambritge which eame to trief owing to the breakiog of the temor rope. The writer strongly advises lihe genial Rector to plach his mpalinatio riugers in the ancient slocks, which stand in the charchyard, and subject tham to tho gaze and ridicule of the passerby mbil such time as he (the Rnctor' is salisfied that the pumishlmiant melat ont. will havo the thented effecti upon those who are culpable!

Rather more tias disampanted the party retired to the Golden Pail, whare thay with matice aforelhought vigorously ascaulted lunch. and, widh grent prearution took small quentities of alcoholic facl. After gating ' onlside luncli, a dash was made for Rather. hum, where they found at, St. Steplen's a handy ring of eight by Warner whiteh go weli hat but!-the quality of tone is incomparatho with the hrils in the thuge fomel lowers vinited. Apart from that Lle party liad ihe pleasure of addint Bristol. New Gambridge and Yorkshire to the bag.
Then away we sperd tyon the bipmante wings of "Pemasus Tawnarsh, where nnolher musieal freaf was in store. A " chame pion" liwito peal ly Trylor (tenot 12 nut.), which is rather spoiled by the noiso in the helfry. Howewor. nlter an introduction to the auevessor of Mtarwoul. Ahentll the parly stuccessfully tapped off fine courses of Sumerimitre, Norfolk. Rntland and Bristol which also wore reverently consjoned to the baf!
BuL when the clock pointed 104.25 we were Janded at a place called Conishro. where Conall hat hig Bucgl ahout the end of the Brd centiry, and where same venv later the oastle was buith and there ann be revy litile doubt that the real nuchitect was Hangist the Saxan. who had a proty datglter, Rowema inmorbalised by Scoit in ' Tvanlaes.'

As we ktand and gaze at fle staidy rain of the Castle lKeep of Hencist, with its almost precipitous figlit of stone steps leading up to the low portal, which served as the main entrance on the south side of the tower, in out imagination we perceive the shades of King Richard followed by hit lailhíul lyanhoes ascending. But wait. we shall in reslity find the 'Sword of Damocles' descending on the liead of the wriber if he fuils to fecord the fact that the crowning glory of the ancieat lame of Conishro is the " Tailor, made diapason, surely they would suit anybody. Yes, the temor proximalely 14 cwl. and ihe peal $i_{s}$ a most fitting jewel in the majestic church of St. Peter, which crowns the litil aud overloots the Gastle of Henrist. The present diurch is reputed by good authorities to be 800 or 900 years old. and is built on the site of a still older edifice. It is mosh probable that there was a chureh here in the days of Conar.
But that has nothing to do witi: the local greengrocer"s boy! who Was quile up to dale w hen he sang, "Yes, we have no bananas," and said to his mother. Tli ose visiting campanists have just rung free
 We don't get that stuft every day in Conisbro, do we sirp" Na. we should assume filucy don't but aller the party had lowered the bells they adjournen to the Fox Inm, where a nost sumptious tea was parbaken of. Having done full justice to the good things placer before us, we loaded ap the chariots and strelt out for Arkseyand by the way we burned some tobaco. At Arksey we found th geninl locals awaitigg us. Here they have a fine peal for their weitht, whien have been recently augmented by Taylor by the addition of two trebles to make up the octave (the Arksey War Me morialy. The finishing toaches of the day were rung upon these bells, viz. London, New camhrige Forward and Stedman. Strange to say the excellence of striking was not matintained here at Arkscy, Perbups it wras the good teat phap not! The writer is in clued to think that averecancentration alone was to blane, which quita feasible when one mansidens thab during the day the party lad rung 26 tonches 22 of which were Surpuize in eight different methols with two touches of ELedmau and obe each of Double Norwich and Forward throwt in for luck

Butn according to plan, and for cominmetion with the exement pre nrcanged timetable. the partw emharked for the bomeward spia The pilot wras requisitioned he a party of six, and strnck ollt for tho * smokeopolis, Where she discharged lier cargo. The remaindm of the party took a differant, roulo for * Bozer, via Wartapo. How ever before the final parting, the writer received orders fo rigorousl refrain from mentioniag in dispatehes the name of ant indivictonl anti with the Balitor's permission I an commanded to tendel onr grateful thank to the clergy churchwardens and ringing friends wha contributed their quota towarals maliner s sufeers of this most. en jogable day of dars we hat in the West Ridiu', an' ringin'. नAT

## TAUNTON RINGER'S WEDDING.

Mr. A.S. Boar. Ince of the famous St. Mary-le-Tower Sopicty, Ifs wich but $n o_{w}$ residlug at Taunton, and a member of St. Japle
 Bruce Steldrake. Among the gifts which the happy coumbe receiver as atere of carvers witl the best wishes of the St, James band
Mr. Boin has accepted the managershin of a chemist' shop in Devonshire seaside down.
It was intonded io attenipt a peal at St James on Fizpt 22nd in bonour of the wedding, but at fhe lask minute this had to ly tho band. As tirae dif mot admit of the finding of a snibstitute quarter of Gramisire Triples was yune ly $T$ Dob) 1 J . Jiunt (can
 Pridile
, W. H. Tart

## THE OXFORD GUILD FESTIVAL.

## Tra the Editar

Dear Sir,-The firures as given iu my letter under this headin, are intended to be two wayz of considaring tho reprementation, a shown by the attendance roll. They are the restult of an examinntion mada shortly after the fostival gad in the first place for my own intercat. My reason for publishivg them was for the consideratinn of those who were under the inpression that" Oxford 'swamper ' whe meetiug. There were apparenlly sewen mames tilat I omittod to place within any "radius.' I had not noticed the diserepaney in the two totals and $I$ am obligen to ML . Twitchen for pointing
onti- Tours, etc.
CYRIL W. O. JझNKTN.

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## 'ARE CHURCH BELLS A NUISANCE?

Under this heating, the Daily Chronicles oll Faturday last had tha following partinent leading article:-

In this ago Fhen so many ancient eustoms are passing and so many ancient institutions totitering, we must not be surprised at anything. But we monfers to being a litile taken aback at first on hearing that the residents of Wolwyn Garden City consider that the ringing of cliureh bells is an intolerable nuisance, and hava passed a resolution, requesting the authorities concenned to prohibit tham altogether in be locality. Garden cities lave alwayg been the home of what is known as adranced ideas-have always been Puckish places, so to speak. There is apparentily samothing in their fresh brick atmoupluere whide is destructive of all tradtion. One would not. for exumple expect Kensmgton to suggest the abolition of church bells.
'On rellection, however we are not inclined wholly to disagree with Welwyn in the matiel of church bells. But we would not go 80 far as they go. Rather we would say that most and not all chureh bells are monsical, and would urge that as far as our particular city was concerned only musical hells should be installen. A sound and pleasing bell should be capable of three good notes Fet few belle have any two of flore notes, and hardly anv all three in wnison. The great bell of St. Paul's and that of Beverley Minster are notable exceptions; tibe chinues of Westminstier and the bells of certain Oxford churches might, too, be cithed at random as examples of successful musical attaimment.

In the latter half of the $19 t h$ centitry-a period at whiel the complaint. was made that the pothouse and the belfry were too closely allied-there began a revival of the bell rinsing, and down to to day much genume interest; is faken in the art, particularly in aountry districts. Only too often the ringers lisve poor material to handle. and the sounds which they produce are altogether at discord with the reliprons mature of the serwices to which they summon the devout. But if we are not always grateful for the bells we cannot be minindful of the service to architecture that they lave rendered. For find there heen no bells there would have been nona of those fine old lowers which were everywhem erected for their accommodation. It is twae that the tise of cloctes and watches has to same extent diminished their secular importnuce, and that they mre now renuiren maimlv for purposes commected with religious wor. ship. But they have a fine and romantic history and if really musjcal in tone conled even in these prosaic days bring some joy to the azt, and perhaps solace to the soul,"

## YE RYNGING AND YE SPOUSES.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-I agree wibt s Sir Sammy that we mast laugh and grow frit, aje as fat as ye genteman from Manchester (No. yo prize is offered for guessing his name). Are not ringers, gatherings mora olten lihan not. "made" by the lumorous amecdotes of flase present and the technical side left alone? Apropos of such gatherings did reontly come across an article re a booke on se gentle arb of Ohoosing a Wife, published 1654. Fade goodis Mister Stedman, when he first produced his workes on change ringing, refer'd hys readers to this booke, so that all ryngers cauld kill two byrds woih one stone, those of to-tay would have no need to ryuge ye changea on ye excines for arriving home wyth yo mylk.
You saye to ryuger's wif can help being ' Peppery'; accordynge to je auther, ryogers are at fault for nolj choosing a correct spouse. Let us see what he sayes on the subjeckt; firste la lays stress on the impertance of obtayning a satisfacklory wife. To this we gll tgrec. Secondly, he considers her qualities under six heads: " 1. Re= pord. 2, Looks. 3, Speech. 4. Apparel. 5. Companions. 6. Lducatoon, which are pulses that shew tho fitners and godlinesg of any party with whom he oughd to marry. Fis ideal family constitutes (a) The Governour ' (N.B.-That is the husbund) and (b) the governed.' which are the wife and children but unider cortain conditfons, the former "mate atiayne the rauk of assistant-governour" (unpaid).

Tho duty of a lusband is wisely to mantaine and manage bys aulhority." "Ye gods, Sanı! what dotli "her halyship" saye to this? I do hope she is mat like Maggie," wifo of ye "Tripe and Onion" merchant. But stave, let us look at the duties of a wife: 1. That she be in submission to her husbanrl (phew!). 2, That she be a heiper to him all her days. 3. That she be meok rentle and obedieut. 4 She must learn and labour to forecaste contrive and manage bouschold affairs antl businesse within cioors.

In conclusion, the witer promises. provided the conditions are carried out, " Happy Family and a Colledge of quitetness." thus there would be no asking ' why did you siay nt the "Coffee Pot 's after practice, instead of coming stralight home?'

Well, goode "Sir. seeing that A.C.R, objeckts to so ntuch "Pepper, ye muinance-m-apectire dyd roll ir ye hrine of Cheshire and came out, very
P.S.-Here is a bit of goode adrice. If courting interferes with ringing. give up sourting.


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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

A Lablet to the memory of the Iale Mr, Raymond John Wilkins ines been erected in the ringing olamber at St. Stephen's Churclu, Pristol, and will be unveiled next Tuesduy at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Shipway was horis at Bath on Sept. 29611,1760 .
On Oct 1 lst, 1793 a peal of 15,360 Bots Major was rung at Aston, conducted by Joshua Short.
The first iecordent 'silent, peal of Kent Treble Bob Major was rung as Liversedge on October 3rd 1863.
All Saints' Fullam, has been one of the hest krown ten-bell towers in the country during the pasl century. The first peal of Stedman Caters on the bells was rung there on Oct. 3rd. 1819.
The first peal of Bristol Surprise on handbelis was rung at Romfori on October 1st. 1907.

The Archbisiop of Canterbury will dedicate the two urcbles at Canterbary Cathedral on Saturday, Oot. 13th. The bells are being proviled by the Kent County Associatian as a memorial to the mambers who fell in the war.
Mr. T. F. Naisby, of the Sunderland (St. Ighatius) band, Javing decided to emigrate to the Stales, his brother ringers and friends on Wednesday week made him a parting gift of a beantiful mahogany limepiece. An attempt for it Farewell peal of Cambringe Surprise Major unfortunafely rame to grief after an hour atrd three-guarter's good ringing.
Mr. E. Alex. Young the hon. secretary of the Central Council, has not been long in following up his Arst peal, rung on handbells. with a peal on church bells. Mr. Young made his first tower bell attempt at St. Clement Danes, Sirand. on the bicentenary of the the bells, in I893. and dit not, we helieve make another peal attempt in a tower tintil his success af Lavenham the oflier fay. We hope he will not be so long hefore lie rings the next.

## STEDMAN CATERS

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-The Criticisms of 'Critious 'are generally apt and to the point; in last week's issue, however he is misieading. The statement, Stedman Caters, above alt things, seems to have beent done to deaih,' does not by any means convey the truth.
Possibly, if he is referring ouly to peals with a beli $x$ xed inz second's. he is uot far wrone. Howerer, to the composer with the qualifentions needed to enable him to explore awny from this safe path. there is plenty of scope. For instance, what about the exteat of the nusical position referred to lyy Mr. W. A. Cave the 6 th behind the 9th? I ask' Griticus, how many peals of Stedmen Caters he has seen between 5,000 nnd 5,100 , in ordinary courges wita two Singles ouly, the 6th undisturbed throughout and forty course-ends behind the Gth in the Tittums?-Yours sincerely,
Suluderland.
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## MUSICAL POSITIONS-ANOTHER VIEW

Sir, $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{k}}$ is too surprising to read our friend W . A . Gave's letter ou the music of Sledman Caters. One would have thought in these emlightered days, our experts would have written with ibare wisdom and learning. Of course $i k$ is understood flat the words are those of the late Sir A. P. Heysood, to whom all honour and zespect, but Low macy others still think in the same groove?
The treble of a peal of ter, as all ringers in the real sense of the word should know, its a note an octave higher than that of the 8 th, and the 'luaudstroke home' position is held by a large number of ringers to be equally musioal with the "titum position

How. then, can 9, 1, 10. be unmusical. when there is only this differsice?
Again, in Major ringing, the 2nd in a peal of eight bells, is one to evoid putting in 6th's place, ar, causing it to dodge behind with the tenor. Now, whilst a large number of Major ringers can understand this, as coon as ther get on ten hells, tliey lose sight of the fact that the 2nd in eight bells is the th on ten, and immediately want peals of Caturs with the 4 ch in second's place or liehind the 9 ths or the 4th in diln's place in Roval.

## AN ESSEX VETERAN'S RECORD.

A peal of Double Norwich at Feering. Essex, last week, was a double birthday compliment. for it was in celebration of the 7oth birthday of Hoth Mr. and Mrs. Joln Sadler. Mr. Sadler Cook part in the peal, which was rung without, a blow out of place or a word spoken. except the conductor's calle-a grand performance for a man of 70 years. Mr. Sndler still walks over eight miles a day to and from work, and has done so for the last, 24 years. In addition he has walked smmething like 15,000 miles to and from Coggeshall Parish Church where he lias rung for 48 years. The congratulations of the Exercise will go out to Mr. and Mrs. Sadler coupied with the hope that they may be spared for many years yet, with good healtil.

## THE LATE MR. CHARLES HERBERT.

BEDFORDSHIRE'S GO.M. OF RINGING.
The denth occurred on Theduesday, Sept. 12th (as already briefy anaouneed), of Mr. Charleg Herbert, at bis residence 20 , Bedtord street, woburn. Mr. Eerbert was in his 80 Lh year and for the Inst wo vears had been in delicate health. He came to Woburn from Sudbury. Suffolk, and was a pionegr of change ringing in Bedfordshire. With the hetp of Canon (then the Rev.) W. W. C. Baker, Mr. Efwin Ransom and the lata Mr. Isarac Lills, the Beds Associa ion was formed in 1882, and Mr Herbert acted as honorary secre. 1ary, a position he held until 1889, when he wars made a vice-president.
He was not a great peal ringer, only taking part in about a dozen in all, ats he was not able to spare the time from business in those days, but he was whole-hearted in hidendeavours to keep the science of clange ringing and belfry reform to the fore, both by precept and practice, and his residence was 'open house, at all times for handbell practice with the result that the local band acguired quite a proficiency in this branch of the art culminating :n a peal of Plain Boh Maximut, in which loe limgelf rang the tenors. This still remains the only peal of Maximus crer rung in the countr. As evidence of Mr. Herbert's onthusiasm for the art of ehange 40.320 of Plan Bobince a sceptic he once wrote out the full peal of 40.320 of Plain Bob Major, a performance which is surely unitue, and which is probalyly the only one of its kind in existence.
He it was who prevailed upon the Duke of Bedford to add two trebles to the peal of six in the old tower of St. Marp's Woburn, in 1877. and wrote a most cloquent plea to tha late Duke for the remoral of the bells to the tower of the thew ohurch which though not suceessful at the time, was erentually the means of geiting the prevent Duke to place the magnificent peal of eight in this church in 1910.
Mr. Ierbert took parit in the first 720 ever rung in the county at
The funeral look place at Wobling ont Friday, Sep
Ficar of Woburn (the Itev it Wharn on Friday, Sepl, 1 th the nent of the Bedfordfordshire Association officinting Baker, presieverice. 532 Grandsire Triples weve rang wilh the boll faily mufthed, and 768 Kent Trelale Bob Major after the service, half-mufled. The following took part in the ringing: D. Harris. M. Lane D. Hobhs, II. Smith. C. Mattlews, M. Mathews. D. Janes and A E. Sharman (hons secretary, Bedfordshire Association. On Monday Sept. 17th, a muffien peal was also rung on the lells of St. Mary's. Woburn.

## AN APPRECIATION.

Mr. Cliarles Herbert may tridifully be described as the father of clange ringing s in Bedfordshire. When he came to Woburn from Sudbury, Sufolk, is 1865 , there was not a change ringer in the counly. Keen and enthusiastic, he soon began to interast the joune men of Woburn in the art, and persevered in spite of many obstacles and minch good-humoured ridicule from the old "stoney, ringers of the neighbourhood. Some of the opposition he experienced sound strange to us to-day. One man monld mot believe that it was pos sible to produce 5,000 diferent changes. To convince him Mr. Her. bert wiote out tile whole peal of Bob Major at full length.

The first effect of his arctour was sean in 1877, when largely owing to his enterprise two trebles were added to the ring of six at wohanled and rehung. On April $16 \mathrm{th}^{2}$ in thal year the augmented ring was opened by Squire Practor and his band from Bennington. Among other fouches they rang 448 Superlative Surprise Major. In the account of the opening ${ }^{2} 11$ the "Woburn Montly $A$ Avertiser ? for May 1877. this is referred to as being 'one of the most intricate and beatiful spedmens of the art, and rarely attempted by any but the alite of the ringing fratervity. The alite are a much more numerouts oand nowadays.
The adxition of a Seage's apparadus made more frequent practicos possible at Woburn, and Mr. Herbert strove manfully to get a good eight bell band, thongh some time elapsed before his ambition was erlised.
In the meantime interest in clange ringing lat been aroused Bedford, aud the late Mr. Isate Fills began the task of huilding up a company there. There was great rivalry between the Woburn and Herfori companiea as to which should have the honour of ringing the first, 720 Bob Minou' in the coltuty. Mr. Herbert lad the gratifica fion of taking part in one tung at Wohurn two days hefore the Bediond men were sucoessful?
The spread of interest in the comntr seemed to warmant the starting of an associntion and the Bedfordshire Association was launched on March 13 th. 1882, Mr. Herbert was obviously the right man to heome hon. secretiays, and he continued to hold that office for many rears with great succoss. On his retirement lie was elected a fice prosifent. phai continued to hold lhat office to the time of his death. hut acconnt of failing hendih he had done little ringino of late years,
worlailf mantain the family tranition, Mr. Clarles Herbert rang comparatively few peals, hut only those who have encountered the diffeulties athendull on the introduction of change ainging in a distriet where it is totally mknown will appreciate the serwices he rendered to the Dxemise. In tho Bedfordshire Association his name will always be gratefully remembered.

All Bedfordmire jugers and many in a wider circle will tender thein sincere sympathy to Mrs. Herbert, and her two sons in the loss of one whoge love of bells and ringing was profound and lifelong.-R.I.P.

## THE YORKSHIRE COMMEMORATION DINNER.

## BIG GATHERING AT SIEFFIFID.

A representative company of 120 attended the second dimer orFanised by the Forkshire Association in memory of the late Jaspar Whitfield Snowdon and Past Offcens of the AEsociation and which was held on this occasion at the King's Heard Hotel Sheffelu. The Ven. J. Russel] Darlyshire. Archacacon of Sheffield presided, and a very enjoyable evening was spent, the gathering including represontalives of no fower than 49 different towns.
After the loyal troast. Mr. C. D. Potter (Barnsley) proposed ' The Church and State, to which the Archdeacon responded.
Mr. F. Willey (Sheffieldy submitted " The Memory of Jaspar Whitfield Snowdon and Past Officers, and devoted an interenting specch largely ta recalling the great services rendered to the Exarcise by he lato Mr. Charles Henry Haitersley.
ML. P.J. Johnson (Leeds) geve "Kindred Societies," to wirich Mr. Albert Wajker (St. Maxtin's Guild Birminghem) and Mr. J. Rowbottom (College Fouths, remponded

Other toasts were honoured, and an enjovable mutsical programme was carried out.

## A full report will appear next week,

## DEATH OF MR. SAMLEL WESLEY, OF NOTTINGHAM,

As briefy recorded in our last fssue, the death took place on Sipp 1lth of Nottingliamp most prolific peal ringer. Mr. Sammel Weslal. who passerl away, after a long illness, at the age of 74 years. The deceased had made ringing a strong hobly, and upurards of 278 peals are placed 10 his ciedit nuder various associations, olieqy the M.C.A. and the Forkshire Associatlon. Having associated himself with the late Rev. F. D. Robinson in many of lis ringing tours, the number of peals is hardly surprising, and contain a good number of Stedman, which mary be considered lis favourite method. A very careftl and good striker, he was in demand for the treble position in many peals in higher methods, although it is to le regrettot that not a single peal 'inside, in methods from and including Double Norwich was accomplished by him. The methods rung with a working bell include Grandsire. Plain Rob Litale Bobs. Treble Bob-in vartous forms. Oxford Bots Darlasion Bob and Stedmank As
During his 37 years as stceplekceper ai Lenton, he was also chorister, and this double help to the service of the church is an example wortly of omulation. Naturally after such long service la will be greatly mirsed.
The interment took place on the 15 th inst., when the deceased was laid to rest beneath the tower with which he was so long consected. and the service with the Vicar of Lenton officiating. was fully choral, the hymn. "Now the labourer's task is ocr." being sung over the open grave after the oommittal ecremony. Then a course of Grand. aire Triples was rung on liandbell by two of his former pupils. Messrs. A. Coppock and H. Tr. Cobbin, wilt whom were two of his oldest friends, Messrs. W. E. White and A. Knights (Chesterfield). quarter-peal of Stedman was rung on the tower hells during the afterncon.
Mr. Wesley's wife predeceamed him ahout 18 months and he jeaves four daughters, two being narried to ringers. Sam Wosley and Isenfon towey will always remain synonymols terms. One canot, and
never will, think of the one aud not the other.

## RINGER'S 5ILVER WEDDING

The silver wedding of Mr, and Mra, Isang Frars of Willenhall, Stafis, was celehrated last week by a peal of Stedman Triples at St. Giles, Church, wleve the wedding was solemnisad on Sept, 18th, 1898. Hr. Evalls, who took park in the peal, hag been a church worker at $S$ t. Giles for 22 yeart being at the predient time a sifesman and member of the Chureh council. Mrs. Evans also takes a great in. terest in the social life of the church. They fave been the recipients of many congratulations. in which members of the Ererciso will join.
WORKSUP-At the Priory Chtrel, on Sept. 8 th 720 Bob Minor G. Tansley 4. A Johnson (conductor) 5, G. Hardwiet 6. Rung for the dedication festival

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## CONCRETE FLOORS IN BELFRIES.

## CONCRETE FLOORS AN ADVANTAGE.

## To the Editar.

Sir,-In repiy to Mr. Stacey's letter the concrete floor would gof prevent the sound of the bells being heard below. It would soften the effect, but not unduly muffle it, thin concrete siabg being vers resonant,
I do not hifow of such a floor but I have loug urged the great advantage of concrete being used in towers. A serien of reinforced concrete floors, properly designed and executed, would be of the great. est advantage, especially in weak towers. The ahove also applites to cages or frames; the time las long passed when one of the latter should have bem done.

Whe weight of one concrete floor should not be detrimental to the tower. The general question however, requives expert advice aud control, as it ig one which has many pitfalls. Fours faithfully.
155, Rushey Green. S.E.
E. ALEX. YOUNG.

## A FTPICAL EXAMPLE

Sir,-In answer to the query put forward by Mr. Geo. Stacey, de concrete floors un beliries a typical example is to the found at St. Mary's, Jlkeston. Derbyshire where the main girders supporting the motiern $H$ frame are elepated and built into the masonry approximately $3 f t$, above a concrete flom the latter resting upon a atone corbel-or offset-whidh juns all around the tower. The ends of 6 in. Firders, set approximately $2 f t$, part, rest on the east and west worbeling, short lengilis of girder form the hatchway and are hraced to the longer girders whiml run across the fower and form the sides of tratertoor.
The infersections helween each girder rue filled in nwilh concrete, forming one solid five and water proof mass which is loonded into the wels of the firders rad rest, upon the supportine offsel corbel all romind the walls of the towet acting as a kind of diaphagen which, without question. has a steadying and sirengthenting effect upon the masonry at that point. The hatehury is elevated 6in. or 8 in . above the concrete flool, and is covered with wood and. if my memory serves me correctly. I belfeve the wood is corered with sheel Tead. A floor laid on this plan is safe and turable, and thr. Stacey may rest assumad and content tilat if will never be in danger: of falline while the corbeling pemains intach-in shorth, while the tower stands. Further there is no tran of clappers or bells coming through where a floor is made of concrete.
Concerning the sound of the bells, no douly: some people hold a helief that a concrete floor wonld adversely aftect fle mesolsalue of the hells: such an idea is very ermoneons! For example the ringing chamber of St. Mary's refutes ary such sugaestion. It is sifunten $30 f t$ below the enomete floor of the bell chanmer. An intermediate lloor of wood, fornting the clock room floor, is latd on waorl jni-t. the underside of which is matehloardect. In hetweens the joists are staffert wilh luair. The heiglat of the pinging chamber is apinoximalelv 14 Ei. and thromgh the concere floor and the cloek room floor (which in: hane stuffed) the somme of every hell in the octave is distinctly andible. fealare which visiling ringers seidon fail to eulogise and pronounce " Tdend. Fy adjusling the doop in the vinging room $a$ fine effed is produced by the goturd which traverses the spiral stairease ranging from tha soffest pianissimo to londest fortussimo! Trusting that my erude dutaila with be sufficient clear nand compreliensive for your correspondent to follow. I beg to subscribe myself

## WORCESTER RAND'S PROGRESS

Uader the enthusiastic leadership or M. W. Page the band al Worcestor have gone forward with rapid starles sisice the war, and have now actded their fint preal of Brislol Surprise. In three years and a quarter, the batid hare scoved he first peal of Spljeed Treble Bob ever vung (June 2014, 1920), the first peal of Domble Norwicla
 Surprise peal (Camtridge) by the Western Branch (Feb 26th, 1921), the firgt peal of Superlativek loy the Wrestern Branel (Oct, 22nd, 1921), Surprise Ifinor peal. first by the association (Jan. I0th. 1922), Cambridge Silrprise Powal fist hy all ond in the city. and the second fine the ascociation 1 turne 5th. 1922 . Loudon Surprise Major, firt in He city, and by all the band expept one (Nor, 11th, 1922), a fourteen Thethod Minor peal, firgt; for the association and by all the band Nov. 2lst. 1922). Stedm an Caters, first by all the band except two. and first for the hrestern Branch May 10th, 1023 and now Bristal Surprise Major, first by al] the bond, in the colt, ancil by the Wesdern Brancla.
This is not a homogenegus band, two baving to evele twenty mile: on each visit, two haring a fourtcen-mile journey ench time. and one having a twelve-mile ride on each occasion. Pratices hare only been fortnightly on eighti bellk monthly ou ten bells, and weekiy on six belk, with as much Sunday ringing as can be got ins, The band wonld be glad to know how this compares with olluer companjes' progress.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## GUILDTORD DISTRJCT AND DIOCESAN DIVISION

A Guidford district meting was held at Old Foking on Saturday last, and was well attended, vingers being present from Aldershot; Chertsey, Grauteigh, Godalming, Holy Trinity and S. Nicolas', Guildford, Shere, Worplesdon and Woking. Farious methods were prachised during the afternoon, and a servies was held in the church, conducted by the Yicar (Lhe Rev. G. W. Askwich), who also gave an adrlvess. Tea was held in the warkiug ments elub, 32 sitting down.
At the busincks meeting, which was perifled over by the Vicar, three ull menbers mere elected.
The nembers then discuased the question of tho desirability or othermise of forming new Guild for the now diocese. After several members had expressed their opinions, it was decided to call the represenfativa; of the diferenf towers together and go thoroughly into the mafler and report to the annual meeting of the district. It was also decided to get into touch with the nembers of the Torkitown district if possible,
The usuat rote of flanks to the Ficar and organist was passed, fiter which the members refuried to the tower, and sereral touches in various plain and Surprise nothons were brought round.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

## NORTHERN BRANOH ANNUN, MFETING.

The ammal meeting of the Norflem Branch was held aid Grimsby an Stiturday, September 25th. when about 60 mambers and friends were present from various places, including Buytou-on-Humber, Bighy. Brigg. Burton Stather, Gainsborongh, Lincoln, Scolhome, Scotter and Worksop, in addition to the two local towers. The bells of St. James and St. Andrew's were available during the afternoon and evening, and Fept going to the slandard methods and Donkle Norwich. Superlative was also afitempted, but din not prove successfut. A short serrice, ai which the Guild office was used, was conducter by the Rer. E. V. Qlapton (one of the assistant elergy. The preacher was the Rev. II. T. Parify (Roctor of Bigby), who wook for $\mathrm{li}_{\mathrm{s}}$ toxt. St. Joln siii., 15 and 17 , and gave a mort excellent di.a coniso on the subject of hamility. Mr. TI Tushby, one of the locad ringers, presided at the organ.
Toa was prorited at the Chureh Frouse, Bull Ring, after which a very liearty vate of thanks was accordgil to the caterers for tha efficiont mamner in which they lad alkended to the wats of thane present,
The businesg meeling followed, at which Mr. F. F. Linley took the chair. The following officers were electect: President and treasurer, IFr. F. F. Liniey; honarary secretary, Mr, F. S. W. Butter: hon. auditors, Messn. E. W. Stokes and J. J. Sharpe; Ringiny Master. Mr. J. A. Freman ; two membens la serre on the Guildiond commib tee, Messis. Geo. Ghester and J. A. Frueman.
Ar. C. K. Paker proposed that the Ringing Magter be all ex-affec mumbe of the Guild committee, but this wau ruler out of arder. $\mathrm{MH}_{1}$, Jaker then withdrem his proposition, and it was agreed that the secretary be insiructed to write to the Guild Eedetart, stating that a suggestion luad been made fyy the hrateh, that the Ringing Master of each of the branches should be na ex-officio member of the Guild Committee.

There were tiluee nominations for the two mplesentatives on the Central Council-iIr. Geo. Chester, the Rer H. T. Parly and Mr. F. W. Stokes. Aftur al show of hadeds the fin two were elected. Stow was proposed as the place far the hadryearly meeting, arrl Slenford, as an nmendment. the ghject being to try and croate enChusiasm and revive the interests of the Guild in that part of the bramch. Eventually Sleaford was eelected.
In regard to the 1924 anmal meeting due to the beld at Lincoln) a question was raised as to whether it wauld be ppssible to obtain the use of the city bells for the occasion. sceing that the Guild meeting is leeld at Lincoln every year.-The Rev, R, Bond, Hector of St. Petcr-at-Arclies, stated le did not think it would be altagether possible, and as mu allemative Harmston and Washinghorough were mentioned, but after same disulssion il was agreed that tho meeling be theld at Lincoln.
Referving to the fact that the rules of the branch were bady in want of fevision. Mr. Linley rmarked that he had daften a now copy and was lianding it round to the nembers of the committen for then inspection. He also gave a resume, as far as possihle, of the amonuts collected $b_{y}$ the branch members for the Catheriral Bell Fard.
Apologies for absence along with all gond wisho:, werte read from The Very Rev, the Dean of Lincoln Canon W. Hicks Messingham: the Rev. C. G. Harton. St. Anthew's, Grimsly ; and Mr. C. W.P. Clifton, Lincolt
Votes of thanks to the incmments for the use of the bells: Mr. W F. Heyluoe for making the necessary arrangements; the Rev. E. T. Parry for lise address: Mr. H. Rushby for lis services at tive organ: and Mr. F. Fr, Linley for prosiding. were manimonsly passed. and duly responded to.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

WEPKLEY，NORTHANTS，On Sumas，Sept，23rd for eveniug हervice， 720 of Kent Trobla Bols Misor：A．Warren（first 720 of Trathe Job）1．D．stratford 2．R，F．Lawremee 3，Lk．G．Black 4，Miss K．Moota（conduetor）5，R．W．Lawmene 6．Firgt 720 of Treble Boly as conductor，and the first by fan entirely local band at Weekley．
WINDSOIR．－On Sunday，Sepl， 23 rd ．for evening sorvice， $1,260 \mathrm{Ox}$ ford Bobs Triplen，in 45 mms ：J．W．Crofl 1，W．P．Gross 2，T，Smith 3，T．Farr 4，W．Henloy 5 A．Batenan 6 L Stilwell（conductor） 7. G，F．Fibler 8 ．

FALANG MODDLESFX．On Sunday，Sept．23ud，at Sit．Mary＇s Church，a quarter－peal of Grandsme Triples（ 1,260 whanges），in 47 mins．，for moming gerviee；H．A．Fimding I，F．W．Goodfollow con－ ductorl 2，J．E．Clarchill 3．L．H Fase 4．J．H．Munaisett 5，E． J，Walson 6，H．J．Humiseli； 7 I．S．Palnuer，semr． 8 Also for evartong，i ritarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（1，260 changes），in 42 mine：A．J．Hoore 1．G．W．Slevens 2，J．D．Churclill 3，H．J． Ilunniseti 4 J．H Hunnisete 5，F．W．Goodfeliow 6，L．IH．Paye （conductor）7．©．G．Cooper 8.
LELA，KENT．－At St，Margaret＇s Chirch，on Sept． 23 rd，for morn ing service，a \＆uarter－peal of Grandsire Triples．in 44 mins：J Crowder 1 Wr．G．Pinnigar（conducfor）2，II J゙ames 3，J．Dafiers 4，J．Lawson 5 C．Mohtou 6．H．Brmiler 7．B．Jleisterman 8.
JOYER，KENT．－OM Shlday，evening，Sept．23rd．at St．Mary＇s Clarch for the larvesh festival． 960 Kent．Treble Bob Major：J． Engles I，S．Binfield 2，Or W．Walker 3，C，R，Milway 4．F，Elfott 5， It．H．Stevens 6．IT．J．Enunders 7 C．Turmer（conductor） 8.
HESTON，MLDDLESEX．－On Sunday morning．Sept， 23 rd ，for ser vice， 1,260 Stednan Triples：II C．Chandler i W．Lewis（firsi quatter Slennami）2．O．Edwards 3 ©．S．Bird（conductor）4，A．Fard intr 5 W．Tf．Hollier 6，S．Carter 7 S．Rope 8.
ILALESWORTH SUFFOLK．－For moming struce at the．Parish Chureh，an Sundey，Sept． $181 \mathrm{~h}, 672$ Grandsiro Triples：L Hammoni 1．H．Pratt（Oroyrion）2，F．O．Lanbert（conductor） 3 W．Pierce 4 A．II Fook 5．J．Howerd 6．©．Nosg 7，J．Jolly 8．For evening ser－ vice． 504 frandsire Triples，
BREDONS NORTON．－OM Sunday Sept．16th for ewenintr service 720 Rob Minor：F．Miles 1 J．Atwood 2，F．Harris 3，T，Harris 4 Q．Trapp 5，O．Atwood（conduetor）6．Longest fouch $b_{Y}$ the ringers of 1sti，2nd and 5th．

GRIMSBY．－At St．Andrew＇s Church，on Sunday Sept，16th for
 Fitajohn 3 G．Dent（Harlow Comnon）4．J．B．Buada 5，C．Taylor （eonduelor）6，S．Bromfield 7．H．Hingay 8．Also 504 Stedman Triples：H，Mingav 1，S．Bromfielrl 2，Tr，Fitzjohn 3．F．Overfon （conductor）4，G．Dent 5，J，B．Budd 6，C．Taylor 7，S．Stoele（firsh tourh of Stedman） 8.
FAST FARLING NORTOJK．－For evening service at the harvest festival na Sunday．Sept． 161 h ．Iwa 360 s of Both Minor：R，Shaw （first attempt ai any lengtly）1．T．Siagat 2，E．Hunt 3，W．Allen 4， H．Mason（first of Minor as conductor）5．W．Eagling 6.
GAINBBOROUGH．－A1 All Saints Cluveh on Sundaj，Sept，16th． for morning service， 336 Double Norwich and a louch of Stedman Triples．For evening strvice， 1 wo phin conrses of Superlative Sur prise，and touches of Litile＇lsoly Majos＂，Howasd Majol＇and Grand－ sire Triples．Tho ringers tuking paw wore 过．Torr C．H．Baker，${ }^{3}$ ． Noble，D．Dalingwater，H．Morgan，J，Dixon，W．T．Cooper and C．

BLFDLOW BUOKS．At Foly Triuly Clurelı，on Sunday，Sept 16th．in 50 minutes，for eycang service，a quapter－paeal of Grandine Double：（ 1,260 changes）in len different callings：A．J．Seymonr 1，G Strathdee 2，Rev．E．J．Teesrlale 3，J．Willams 4，G．Seymour（con－ ductor） 6.

ASHTON－UNDER－LTNE，On Sunclay，Sept，16tı，for evening ser vice，a quatifr－peal of Grankisire Caters（ 1,259 changes）in 52 mins． S．Rowboltons（first quartar－peal of Caters）I．H．Stansfield 2．G． Gorringe（first quarter－peal of Culersi 3 ，F．Allehorp（first quarter－ panl of Caters） 4 W．Bramaner S．B．Thorp（conductor）E，J．Melior 7．A．Adanss 8，S．Boolh 9，T．Jackson 10.

## BATH NOTICES．

BATH AND WELLS ASSOCIATION．－Castle Cary Deanery．－A quarterly meeting will be held at Charlton Horethorne on Saturdav，October 6th．Tea at the King＇s Arms．Meeting to follow．－E．F．Creed， 5 ， West Park，Castle Cary．

LUTON DIOCESAN GUILD．－Southera Branch．－ A quarterly meeting will he held at Barrowby on Satur－ day，October 13 th．Bells available afternoon and evening． Service in the church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Tea and meeting at 5.15 p．m．Those requiring tea please notify me by October gth．—S．Proctor，72，Bridge End Road，Grantham．

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION． <br> NEF RINGING SECRERARY ELECTED．

The annual meetinf was held at Kendal with Anblester on Sept． $15 t h$ but owing to tha day trips heving been withdrawn the week previous，the number altending was redaced，but noverthlese 80 were present．Although the bells at Anbleside were not much used，those who stayen ower the webkend wang an hour for monning and even－ ing sewice on Sundny．which gladdened the heart of Mr：Rohnson．

Owing to the distance most had to travel，the proceadings com－ moned an hour earlice than usual．with a service at Kendal．The Archdeacon of thestmorlatid officiaterl，and Canon H．J．Elsee（presi－ dent of the association prosohed
Ten was followed by the busines meeting，the contested offices being decided by ballot to save tinie．
Canon Else gave a short address，and also read the committee＇s report balance sheet and anditors＇report．

Thanks were accorded to tho Archedeacon（the Rev，Lefone）for we use of the church．bells and institute，aud，in roply，he welcomed the association，and hoped they would not he long before coming日gain．

The committee of the association had sent：a letter to the Bighop of Liverpool on his retirement，and Canon Elsee read the reply．

Camon Elsee abso geve a report of the Central Counctl meeting，and Mr．W．E．Wilson supplemented it．
Wigan and Oldham were nominated for the next amual meeting， and Oldian wou，on the slow of hands，by 40 to 28.
The scrutincers by this time luad finshed their work，and the Glairman ianounced the result as follows：Fico－prexident，Mr．J．R Taylar；ringing secretary（in place of Mr，J．H．Banks resigned h．Mr． A．Tomlinson：Ceniral Council representatives，Canon Elsee．Messrs． W．E．Wilson，J．R．Taylor and II．Chapman－＿A vote of thanks to the lowl pingets clased the mecting．
The association has now 1,328 members，and saved during the year £1 $10 s$.

## WORCESTERSHIRE \＆DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION．

## NORTHERN BRANCH OFFICERS．

The auarterly meeting of the Northern Branch was hela at Hales－ owen on Saturday，Sept．15th．The proceedings opened with a service in church，at which there was a large attendance，and an interesting addiess was given on hells by the Rector（the Rev．H．C． A．Colvile）．Ten，which was kindly provided by the local band，was Gerved in the Reclory House．
The busineq：meeting followed，at which the Rector presided， supported by Mr．A．B．Parsous，and Mr．W．B．Carlwright（Ring ing Master）with the secrotary，Mr．A．J．Skelding－Ropresenta－ tives were prosent from Briarler Hill Cradley．Kidderminster Hartlebury，Aldswinford，Stourbridge，Wollanton，Old Hill．Rowley Regis．King＇s Norton，Northfeld．Selly Oak，Ofdbury，Drdey，Nether－ Lon and Smethovek．
Mr．A．D．Parsolls proposet，and Mr．G．N．Cocknn seconded，the re－election of 3Ir．W．B．Cartwright（Scily $\bar{O}_{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{k}$ ）as Ringing Master and Mr．A．J Skelding（Shonrbridge）as secretary，and thig was car－ riod unamimousty．Mr．R．Mathews was elected representative on tho Central Commitiee．
Bl．Parsons spoke of the efforls which were beino made to re hang the beils at Rowley Regis Church．and said there was every possithility of the bells being rung again on Sept． 291 h when the new church would be dedicated．

A collection was taken for the lestoration Fund，and this realised £1 11s．which Mr．Parsons acknowledgerl．

The Ficau of Rowley Regis（the Rev．F．J．Cheverton）was elected ats honorary member，and the Rowley Regis bell ringers were re－ elected performing members．

Tlie next meeting is lo be held at Smethwick
Mr．Cartwright mored a liearty vote of thanks to the Rector and afficiats of the church：the organish and the lacal band of ringers for entertaining the members：and to the ladie：who lad waited upon then－－Mr．Parsons seconded the motion，which was carried，Mr W．H．Webl．Jocal Ringing Master，replying．

Touches of Grandsire and Stextman were rung before the gervich， and after the meebing London，Cambridge and Double Norwish were ring．The bells were lowered，and this ented a very entlasiastic meeting

## DEATH OF AN I．O．W．RINGER

We jegret to record the death of Mr．P．C．Vincent Pinhorn，on the 17 th Seplember，at Newport．I．O．W．at the age of 58 ．Though not a skilled riuger he had for many years taken the keenest interestin ringing especially with ibs history in the island．Te was interred at Carisbrooke on the 20th inst．，when the Newport rincom． with Mr．D．Alex．Foung from London，rang a course of Grandaire Triphes on handbells at the graveside．The deceased＇s MSS，hape been acquired by one of the Newport ringers

## NOTICES.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Oswald twistle on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Meeting $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Methods: Plain Bob to London Surprise.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual meeting of the above will be held at A ppledore on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells available from 2 till 4.30 , at which time a special service will be held in the church. Tea (free) at $50^{\circ}$ clock. The general business meeting will follow the tea for the election of officers for the ensuing year and other business.-C. Tribe, Hon. Dist. Sec., British-School Villas, Tenterden.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly meeting will be on Saturday, the 2gth instant, at Bakewell. The tower ( 8 bells) will be open from $1-9$ o'clock, and Youlgreave bells (8) will also be available from 3-90'clock. If a party can be arranged for the latter place a conveyance will be obtained. Members will make their own arrangements for tea-there are many suitable places near by. The committee will meet at 4.30 and the general meeting will be at 5 o'clock in the church institute.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The next meering and six-bell contest will be held at Methmal on Saturday, September 2gtb. Draw for order of ringing at 2.45 p.m. Tea will be provided at $1 / 6$ each.L. Hargreaves, Sec., 30 , Bankfeld View.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.--Exeter District.-The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Littleham, Exmouth, on Saturday, September 2gth. Service Parish Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in Church Hut 5 p.m., free. All ringers welcome. Bells available, Littleham (6), Withycombe Raleigh (8).—J. C. Oke, Asst. Sec , 35, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Yatton on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 , with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A combined practice will take place at Ringwood on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells available from 3.30.-G. Preston, Dist. Sec., Christchurch.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.- Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be beld at Lytham Parisi Church on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells ready 2.30. Meeting 5.30. Business: Appointment of Branch Secretary.C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

SUFFOLK GUILD. -- Newmarket and Mildenhall District.-A practice meeting will be held at Elveden, Suffolk, on Saturday, September 2gth. The bells (8) at the Memorial Tower, will be available from 2 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-P. W. Fordbam, Dist. Sec., Mildenhall.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Tonbridge Dis-trict.-The aext meeting of this district will be beld at Hever on Saturday, September 2gth. Tower open at 3 Service at 4.30 . Tea at King Henry VIII. after Service, followed by business meeting.-W. Latter, Hon. Dist. Sec., II, Dudley Road, Tunbridge Wells.

REDENHALL, NORFOLK. - The bells will be available for ringing from I p.m. on Saturday, 2gth Sep-tember.-Fred R. Borrett.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-.Wellingborough District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Mears Ashby on Saturday, September 2gth. Bells at 2.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea at 5. A good attendance is requested so that a hearty welcome may be extended to the new Vicar into this district.-F. Barber, District Sec., School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION- -Nottingham District.-The usual monthly meeting will be held at Greasley on Saturday, September 29th, to commemorate the first anniversary of the opening of the bells which took place on September 25th, i922. Tower will be open for ringing at 2.30. Short Service in Church at 4.15. Tea at 4.30, business meeting to follow tea. A good attendance is required. Three bus services pass the Church from Nottingham.-F. Blood, Locai Hon. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - A ringing festival will be held at Dunmow on Baturday, September 2 gth. The bells will be available during the afternoon. Tea will be provided, and a hearty invitation is given to all ringers to attend.-W. H. Dyson, District Master.

HERTFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-All Saints', King's Langley.-Dedication of Peal Board will take place on Saturday, September 2gth, at 4 p.m., followed by tea. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please send a card to L. A. Walker, 6, Railway Terrace, King's Langley, Herts.
DERBY.-The ring of ten bells at St. Andrew's Church will be re-dedicated on Sunday morning, September 30th next. The service will commence at is a.m. and all ringers will be welcome. A day, to be notified later, will be set apart for a meeting of ringers at St . Andrew's Church. -W. Wallace, Hon. Sec. to Bells Restoration Fund, ${ }^{10}$, Goodale Street, Derby.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The memorial tablet to the late Raymond John Wilkins, erected in St. Stephen's Church Kinging Chamber, will he unveiled by the Rector, Rev. W. G. Heber-Thomas, on Tuesday. October 2nd, at 7.30 p.m. Members are invited to attend. - Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established I637-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on October 2nd and 3oth, Southwark Cathedral on the gth, St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 1 rth and 25 th, 5 t . Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the 16th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 18 th ; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

NORWICH AND ST, EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting of the Association will be held at Norwich on Thursday, October th $^{\text {th }}$, the President, the Dean of Norwich, presiding. Committee meeting will be held at the Deanery at Ir. $\mathrm{T} 5 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Divine Service will be held at 1230 p.rm., by the kind permission of the Dean of Norwich, in the choir of the Cathedral. Luacheon will be served at r. 30 p.m., at William Grix, Limited, Dining Rooms, White Lion Street, Norwich; tickets $2 / 6$ per member. The general business meeting will follow the luncheon for the election of officers, etc., and other impor-
tant business in connection with the affairs of the Suffolk branch of the association. The ring of bells of St. Peter Mancroft (52), St. John de Sepulchre (8), and St. Micbael Coslany (8) will be available. Members intending to be presert at the luncheon must notify me on or before Tuesday, October and.-Arthur L. Coleman, General Secretary, Higb Croft, North Walsham, Norfoll.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. -South-Eastern Division.The annual district meeting will be held at Writtle on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available $30^{\circ}$ clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting at Rose and Crown to follow. Buses leave Chelmsford Station, 2.15, 3.20, 4.25. Leave Writtle 7.20 and 9.20 . Will all members requiring tea let me know by Wednesday, October 3rd?-P. Timson, Hon. Sec., 8o, Springfiela Street, Chelmsford.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cannock on gaturday, October 6th. Beils available from 3 o'clock. Service in Church, with an address by the Rev. L. J. Price (Vicar) at $4 \cdot 45$. Tea, I/-, at the Co-operative Hall at 5.30. Reports will be ready for distribution. Please send word not later than Tuesday, October 2nd.-H. Knight, Hon. Sec., 1 5. Rugby Street, Wolverbampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Leigh on Saturday, October 6 th. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -Peter Crook, Sec,, 20I, Devonshire Road, Balton.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion-A meeting will be beld at Rye on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Short service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 o'clock, to be followed by the lusiness meeting. All members intending to be present kindly let me know by October 3rd.-Geo. W. Stokes, Hon. Dist. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

LADIES' GUILD, Midland District, will hold their annual meeting at Solihull on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available $3 \cdot 30$. Service in the church 5 . Tea 5.30 . Business meeting after tea (election of officers for the ensuing year), gentlemen invited. Names to be sent in not later than Wednesday, October 3 rd, to Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road. Handsworth, Birmingham.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Thrapston District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ringstead on Saturday, October 6th. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock. Kindly notify me by October 3rd those requiring tea.-J. Nickerson, Dist. Sec., Halford Street, Thrapston.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBY SHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Barlboro on Saturday, October 6th. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Short service at 4. I 5 p.m. Tea provided (1/6 each) in the Church Institute at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. only for those who notify Mr. W. Sturman, High Common, Barlboro', near Chesterfield, not later than Wednesday, October 3rd.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Eec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting wili be held at Aughton on Saturday, October 6th. Beils ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Tea will be provided at an appropriate cost. All ringers welcome-1. Halsall, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District. - A meeting of ringers will be beld at Desford on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available from $30^{\prime}$ clock. Members please note that tea can be poovided if suflicient notify W. Sargeson, Church Lane, Desford, by

Tuesday, October 2nd. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-uader-Edge Branch. - The quar terly meeting will be held at Dursley on Saturday, October 6th. Bells from 3 p.m7. Service 4.30. Tea and business to follow.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec. Ham, Berkeley, Glos.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Gloucester Branch.-The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at Barnwood on October 6 th. Bells open from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4 \cdot 30$, with tea and business meeting to follow. Tea will be provided free (by kind invitation of Mr. Walter B. Wood) to all who notify me not later than October ist.-Charles H. Austin, Branch Hon. Sec., Newark House, Hempsted, Gloucester.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUII.D. - Witney and Woodstock Deaneries Branch.-The auturnn meeting will be held at Duckligaton on Saturday, October 6th. Service in the Parish Church at 3 p.m. Preacher, the Rev. C. Tristram, Vicar. Tea in the Parish Room at 3.40, business meeting following. Witney and Ducklington bells available during afternoon and evening. All ringers welcome.-John Monk, Hon. Branch Sec, 17, Cape Terrace, Witney

ILANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Dinas Powis, on Saturday, October 13th. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -Annual meeting and tea will be held at Whit worth Parish Church, October i3th. Tea in old school by the church. Meeting and general evening in Lloyd Street school. Tea on table at 4.30 p.m., usual price.-H. W. Slack, The Square, Whitworth.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.-A meeting will be held at Heston on Saturday, October 13 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged for $5 \cdot 30$, but please let me know by the gth.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next branch meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, on Saturday, October thth. Bells ready 3.30 . Meeting at 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - War Memorial, Canterbury Cathedral. - The Archbishop (President of the Association) will dedicate the two trebles after evensong on Saturday, October 13 th, that is about 4 p.m. After the service a tea will be arranged for members attending if they will send their names before Wednesday, October 1oth. The bells will be available for ringing at 5.30 p.rm.-Ered. J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., The Pre. cincts, Canterbury.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Badsey on Saturday, October i3th. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea provided for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous. The bells (8) will be available. -J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Hampton, Eveshan.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone District. -The next meeting in this district will be held at Boxley on Saturday, October 20th. Bells available for ringing at 3 o'clock. A short service at 5 o'clock. Tea at 5.45 provided by the Vicar. Business meeting to follow. Will all those intending to be at the meeting please let me know not later than Tuesday, October i6th, because of arranging for tea ?-S. Hayzelden, Hon. Dist. Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigt.

BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS.-A social evening will be held at St. Thomas' Church Room, Victoria Street, Bristol, on Tuesday, October 23 rd. Members are asked to make these socials a success by attending with their wives and friends. The orchestra will be there. The next business meeting will be held on November roth after the Gloucester and Bristol branch meeting. Will the respective towers kindly see that a representative for them is present? - Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec.
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## NOISY BELLS.

The article on this page last week referred to one phase of the objection which from time to time is raised against church beils, and in this issue will be found mention of the fact that in other places, beside Welwyn Garden City, there have recently been complaints against ringing. We are glad to know that they are being dealt with, where they have arisen, by a member of the Central Council's Press Committee, whose function it is on these matters to act as a Vigilance Committee. Objections of the lind referred to usually come from a minority, but in this, as in other things, minorities, if persistent and loud enough in their demands, can sometimes gain concessions, and more than one good peal of bells is silent because an incumbent is anxious to avoid offending some individual or small section of his parishioners.

At the same time it behoves those responsible for belfries to use their utmost endeavours to mitigate any possible cause of annoyance from bells. There are, it must be admitted, towers where the bells hurl down into the streets and adjoining houses almost a deafening noise, and there are many others where a reduction of the sound might, with reason, be made. There are various plans by which this modulation of the sound can be effected, and frequently it can be done at comparatively small expense. Where new peals are being put in or where new frames are being installed, steps are now usually taken by the bellhangers to secure this desirable end, either by placing the bells well below the windows, or by blocking up the louvres and letting out the sound by openings in the roof. When ringers have to meet a condition of affairs which does not involve the lowering of the bell frame, much may be done by blocking the louvres, either by brickwork, or felted boards, or even sandbags, where expense is a consideration.

Other ways of reducing the noise outside the tower are also possible, and what we would urge is that in every tower where there is the slightest reasonable ground for objection the ringers should consider this question and bring it before the notice of the Incumbent, Churchwardens, and Parochial Council; who might even be invited to judge of tios matter for themselves by specially visiting the vicinity of the churck when the bells are being rung. It should be remembered that noisy and untuneful bells are as much a source of irritation to the public as to the ringers themselves, indeed, probably more so, for ringers derive some pleasure from the fact that, whatever the bells may be ilke, they are following their art, while the public, having no knowledge of campanology, have no such compensation. Wherefore it behoves all concerned to do their best to allay any cause for complaint, even before complaint is made.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MAR'TIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOUBSE OF BIRMTNGHAM.
On Tuesday, September 25, 1923, in Three Hours atid Forily-Two Minttes. Ay tae Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5019 CHANGES; Tenor 35 cwt in C .
A. Paddon Smith ... ...Tvadle fThomas R. Butier... ... 7 *Herbert C. Spencer ... 2 Ernest Morris... ... ... 8 James Grorge ... ... .... 3 | Ernifi Mansell ... ... 9 Albert T. Scrivens .. 4 William H. Lawrence ... io Alberi Waleger ... ... 5 John Neal ... ... ... ... it Bernard W. Witcheil.... 5 *albert Lawrbnce ... ...Teror Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Bernard W. Witceell

- First peal on twelve bells. †First peal on tower bells and hails from Ellesmere, Salop. The ringer of the 8th is from Leicester, roth from Little Munden, and tenor from Hatfield, Herts.


## TEN BELL PEAL.

H"ESTALNSTWR LONDON, S.W
THE MIDDLEEEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Friday, September 28, 1923, in Theee Fours and Thirlen Mintes. At the Cedrch of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES: Tenor $26 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ in D .
Frank I. Hairs... ... ...Treble Wilciam J. Nodds ... ... 6

- Mrs. F. I. Halrs

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Charles T. Coles ......
$\dagger$ j. Armiger Trollofe $. . .4 \mid$ Harold W. Clark ..... .9
William H. Hewett ... 5 Willlam Pye ... ... ...Temos
Composed by William Pye. Conducted by W. H. Hewett.

* First peal of Cambridge Royal. $\dagger 250$ h peal. First peal of Royal as conauctor.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

SDDBTRX, SUFFOLE
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Saturday, Seftembet 22, 1923, in Thee Hours aud Eleven Mundes,
At the Chorch of St. Gregory,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Artedr Symonds ... ...Tyeble Arthor Maxim ... .... ... 5 Sthdman H Symonds ... 2 Thomas Chinery -Albert Catterwell ... 3 Eewis W. Wifeen ... .... 7 -Grorge Wiffen ... ... 4 Wililam R. J. Podlson ...Teror Composed by Rev, H.Earle Bulwer, Conducted by L. W. Wiffen. T. Chinery bails from Long Melford, A. Maxim from Eoxearth, the brothers Wiffen from Braintree, S. H. and A. Symonds and W. R. J. Poulson from Lavenham, A. Catterwell from Cavendish. * First peal in the method.

## CRAFFORD, TENT,

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATMON
On Saturday, Scpicmber 22, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, co At the Chorch of St. Paulinus.
A PEAL DF DOUBLE OXFDRD EOB MAJOR, 5056 GHAHCES ; Tenor $12 \mathrm{~s}_{\mathrm{s}}^{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{cw}$.
EDWIN BARNETT, SEN. ...Treble | EDWLT F. PIRE... ... ... 5 Isahc Emiry ... ........ 2 John H. Cheesman... .... 6 *Isanc G. Sgade... ... ... 3 Edwin Barneiti Jon. ... 7 -Clr.-Sgi. James Bennett 4 Herbert E. Audsley ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by E. Barnett, sen.

* First peal of Double Oxford.

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THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD On Saturday, Septenber 22, 1923, in Three Howrs and Fifteen Minwtes, At the Priory Chorch of SS. Peter and Padi,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505G CHANEES;

## Tenor 23 cwt.

William H. Symonds Charles Edwards ... Wilfred Williams.... $\cdot \cdots$... 3 William IH. Lawrence.. .7 .Treble \| Wililam E. Williams ... 5 -Geoffery W. Thysom ... 4 Albert Lawrrnce ... ...Tenot Composed by J. R. Primegard. Canducted by Charles Edwards. * First peal of Major. First peal of Major on the bells. C. Edward's rooth peal as condactor.

> CRA FFORD. KENT.

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Teesday, September 25, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Seuen Minutes,
At the Choree of St. Padinos,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

Tenar 12 学cwt.
Edwin Barnett, sen.
...Tveble
John H. Ceersman $\qquad$
Isaac G. Shade ... .... ... 3 John Clark ... ... ... 7
Cler.-Sgt. James Benneti 4 Edwin Barnrtty, jun. ...Tmor
Composed by the late Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by E. Barnety, sen.

- First peal of Eob Major. The peal was arranged for Mr. John Clark, of Ross, Herefordshire.


## JIVERPOOL

THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, September 27, 1923, in Two Honys and Fifiy-Fiwe Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Migharl, Garston,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 52 l cwt.

- Thomas C. Larkey ... ...Treble Thomas W. Gilmodr ... 5 Alfred E. Bacon ... ... 2 Jorn W. Jones ... ... ... 6 | George R. Newton | $\ldots$. | 3 | Waiter Hughes | $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$. | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\dagger$ Clagde S. Benwhll | $\ldots$. | 4 | A. Perbival Knights | $\ldots .$. | Temoy |  | Composed by A. Knighes. Conducted by G. R. Newion.
- Eirst peal of Major. † First peal in the method. Arranged for Mr. J. W. Jones, of Newport, Mon.


## OXFORD

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
(Oxford Saciety.)
On Thursday, Septenbey 27, 1923, in Three Howrs and Nine Minutes At New College,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, $\quad 088$ CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt 3 qr .
Mas. Albert E. Lock ...Treble Albert E. Lock ... ... ... 5

 Composed by W. Hodson. Conducted by Albert E. Lock. Rung after meeting short for Royal. GRIMSBY.
THE LTNCOLN DIOCESAN GDILD
On Thassiay, September 27, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLEG, 5040 GHANGES:

Thurstans Four-fart.
Tenor $55^{\text {昜 }} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Conducted by R. S. Long.

- First peal. Rung to commemorate the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. "Cbarlie' Tayjor, the former being a member of the band. The ringers wish to thank Mr. Abbott, of Alvingham, who stood in at a moment's notice in the place of Mr. Taylor.

HAYES KlWNT.-On Mondar Sept. 3rd. 720 Gambridge Surprise Minor. J. Brown I, H. Reader 2, J. IJack' 3 , 0 . Gilbey (first in the method as conductor) 4. H. Brosn 5. F. Keeoh 6. Also other tonches, conducted by J'. Hack, with G. Harwood taking part.

HALEWOOD LANCASHIRE.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Friday, September 28, 1923. in Three Howrs,
Ax the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB MANOR, 280 GHANGES; Tenor II cwt. 2 qr.

| Benjamin Treviti | Treble | Edward Cathice... |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alfred E. Bhcon | 2 | Ciadee I. Davies | 6 |
| John W. Jones | 3 | A. Percival Kaigeis | $\cdots 7$ |
| Ennest Jones |  |  |  | | John W. Jones | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots .$. | 3 | A. Percival Knights | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Eanest Jones | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 | Josepr E. Sykes... | ... |
| ...$T$ |  |  |  |  |  |  | Composed by Arihor Kwigets (No. So). Conducted by Joseph E. Sykes.

Arranged for J. W. Jones, who hails from Newport, Mon., and as a birthday compliment for the daughter of the ringer of the treble.

## NORTHFLEET, FENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATPON
On Friday, September 28, 1923, in Ttut Hows and Fifty Mintes,
Az the Cegrer of St. Botolph.
A PEAL DF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Purstow's Variation.
Tenor 169 cwt. in F .
John H. Ceresman .-. ...Tieble Edwin Barnett, sen. Isamc G. Shade ... ... ... 2 Hereert E. Audsley .... ... 4 Jobm Avis ... .... ... ...Tenor

William Harper

- Stipgen Bridgeand

COL-SET AMPS Bun … 6 Conducted by J. Mi. Cerrsman
*irst peal in the method and first attempt. Birthday peal for J. Avis.

## LINTON, KENT.

THE KENT CODNTY ASSOCLATION.
Or Salurada, Sepientey 29, 1923, in Three Hows and Five Minutes,
At the Crorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Holi's Original.
Tenor 15 cwt.
Harry Baker


Charles H. Sone... Conducted by Loois Head.

* First peal and first attempt. † First peal in the method.


## BOLION, LANOASEIRE

THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, September 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minutes,
At the Chorce of the Hoey Trimity,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES,

 Tenor $7^{7}{ }^{3} \mathrm{c}$ cwt. in E .
*John Edward Bibby ... 3 John Pottrr
Peter Croor .... ... .... 4 | John Nuttazl... ... ...Tema Composed by H. Earie Bulurer. Conducted by John Potrer.
*First peal in the method. F. Bibby's goth peal. The ringers of the 2nd, grd and 5 th hail from Frodsham, Cheshire, 7 th from Walkden, the remainder are local. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor of the above church, Mr. H. W. Jackson, who is also the veteran treasurer of the association.

## HOLM LACY, HEREFOTRSHIRE,

THIS HTRETFORD DIOCESAN GULD
Ory Saturady, Septunter 29. 1923, in Three Hours and Fite Minutes,
At mee Cherch of St. Cotheert,

( PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; A Variation of Parker's Twblve-part. Tenor is cwt. Groffery W. Taysom ...Treble Wilejab H. Symonds ... 5 *Alec. Taylor ... ... ... 22 Janes P. Hyett ... | Waltri Taylor | ... | ... | 3 | Charles EdWards | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: | :--- |
| William E. Williams | ... | 7 |  |  |  |
| Ghorge Soley | ... | ... | ...$T o n o r$ |  |  |

Conducted by Charles Edwards.

* First peal of Triples with a boh bell. f First peal on eight bells. Fung on the eve of the harvest festival by request of the Vicar (the Rev. J. Dent), who kindly entertained the ringers to refreshments after the peal.

CHATHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturiay. Seplembicy 29. 1923, in Three Fonys and Ten Mintics, At the Chorca of Et. Mary.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJDR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt . in E flat.

- Frank Belsey ...

Trable
John H. Oheesman.
John H. Chegsman ..
Hbrbert E. AJdscey

| 5 |
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| 5 |

William Haigh Frederick Richardson... 7 Iirederick M. Mitcaell 3 Isamc G. Suade Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Cl.-Sgt. James Bennety Temor Conducted by J. H. Caresman

- First peal in the method. Rung as a birthday compliment to Fred M. Mitchell. The band were afterwards kindly entertained in the Sergeants' Mess, R.M. Barracks by Cl-Sgt. Bennett, and tender him their grateful thanks.

EARLS COLNE ESSEX.
THE HSSEX ASSOOLATION
On Suthydny, Supfember 29, 1923 in Three Horrs and Turdve Minutes,
At тha Cherch of Si. Andrew.
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5200 GHANCES;
Tenor $\mathrm{L} 4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$. in G .
-Shmuel Warne ... ...Treule Frederick Redgewell ... 5 Wilham Keeble ... ... 2 Walter Arnold... ... ... 6 James Fledty $. . . \quad . .$. Frank Claydon … ... 4 Arthor Saunders ... ...Tenof Composed by Edwin Barnett. Conducted by William Iireble. - First peal in the method. Rung on the festival of St. Michaed and All Angels.
ST. LAWRENCF, HHANET, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, September 29, 1923, in Three Howrs,
At the Church of St. Lawrence,

A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Thurstans Fodr-part. - Fred Hiliton ... ... ...Tyeble |Albert e. Jarman ... ... 5 Charles Ttrner... ... $^{2}$ - William J. Jarman ... Charles R. Millway ... 3 Harry parkes ... ... ... 7 -Christopger R. Walker ${ }_{4}$ Canrles g. Bird Conducted by Harry Parkes.
First peal of Stedman. First peal of Stedman as conductor. The ringer of the treble was proposed a member previous to starting the peal.

## TURVEY, BBDFOLDSFHRE.

THE BEDFORDSHIKE ASSOCLATION.
In Saturday, Septenler 29, 1923, in Three Hokrs and Teventy Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,

## APEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES

 Tenor ig cwt.- Henry Stapleton . .Tyelie Arthor E. Sharman...
- Henry W. Gayton ... $\qquad$ -Adgustin V. Goon ... .... Miss Eyelyn Strele ... 4 Composed by C. Middleton. Herberz L. Harlow... ... 5 Edmand J. Hobbs ... $\ldots . .7$ Charles W. Clarke ... ...Teno*

Conducted by E. J. Hobrs,

- First peal of Surprise. First peal of Surprise as conductor. First peal of Cambridge on the bells. Rung on the festival of St. Michael and Ali Angels.

STONEY STANTON, LPICESTERSHRE THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. Un Saturday, Seprember 29, 1923, in Two Howr and Fifty-One Minates, At the Cherch of St. Michazl,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:

A Variation of Thurstans'
Georgr Cleal ... ... ...Trebie Abrabam Wilgerson ... 2 Harold J. Poole ... ... 3


Conducted by H . Brogentron.

- First peal of Stedman. Rung on the eve of the departure of the Rev. A. C. Disney, rector of the parish for 38 years, who is retiring on account of il1-health.


## LIVERPOOL

THE TANCASTIRTE ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday, Septonher 20. 1923, in Threc Hours amd Five Minutes,
At the Church or St. Peter, Woolton,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES: Tenor 20 cwt .
Thomas C. Larkey ... ...Tyebie Cladde S. Benwell. Clatde J. Dayis ... ... 2 Thomas W. Gilmoler … 6 *John Wilbinson...$\quad$... 3 James Martin .... ... ... 7 , ERnest Jones ...... Composed by G. Lindofy. Conducted by John Wilkinson.
Rung as a welcome to the Rev. F. B. Hadow, who was inciucted on Wednesday, September 26th. First peal as conductor in this method.

## THURCASTON, LEICESTRRSEIRD.

## THE MIDLAND COONTIES ASSOCIATION.

On Satarday, Saptomber 29, 1923. in Three Hours and Three Mimates, At ihe Cedreii of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor to cwt.
*Thomas H. Bent ... ...Tyble |§̧Geo. Stedman Morris ... 5
† Joseph S. Carter ... ... z | Ernemi Morris... ... ...
Wm. H. Hemberstone ... 3 James F. Clarke ... .... 7
$\ddagger$ Miss Gladys Dodds.. .4 | Redvers F. Elkingion .... 4 Tenay
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood, Bart.
Conducted by Ernest Morris.
First of Major. $\dagger$ First in the method. \& First peal. \& First in the method 'inside.' R. F. Elhington has now rung each bell in this tower to peals. This is the conductor's 50 th peal this year.

## ERENTWOOD, ESSEX.

THE ANOIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHE.
On Saturdty, Seplembry 29, 1923, in Twn Hours and Fifiy-Eight Mintes, At the Cherch of St. Thomas yhe Martyr,
A PEAL OF STEDMAM TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES, Carter's Ode bob One Part.
Cuallis F. Winhey ... ...Trebte George N. Price ... ... 5 Alfred B. Peck ...... Herbert Langdon ... ... 3 Itchard F. Deal... Jobn Tbomas ...... Conducted by Challis F. Winney.
Rung for the festival of St. Michael and All Angels, Mr. Baker baving extended a special invitation to this Ancient Society.

## PENKRIDGE, STAFFS.

THE SOCTETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORU. On Saturday, Septemider 29, 7923, in Thee Hours and Thyec Minktes, Ai the Cebrgi of St. Michael and Ail Angels,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Thurstang' Four-part.


Conducted by Herbert Kaigat.
Rung for the dedication festival. "First peal away from the tenor. Thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Birks for their hospitality at the conclusion of the peal.

BUGKLEY, FLINTS.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUIJD.
On Saturday, Septenber 29, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minhtes,
At the Churee of St. Matthew.

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

Tenor ${ }^{1}+\mathrm{cm} . \mathrm{cm}^{2} \mathrm{qr} .5 \mathrm{lb}$.
Robert Sperring
Alfrgd E. Bacon
... ...

- John Hayes ...
$\begin{array}{cc}. . T r e b l \\ . . & 2 \\ . . & 3 \\ . . & 4\end{array}$
James H. Riding Grorge R. Jones ... ... 4 Joseph Ee Syres... Composed and Conducteđ́ by Arthur Prrcival Knigets.
- Fiftieth peal. This composition is rung for the first time. Rung with bells half-muffled for the late Rev. Jones (curate of the parish) who was interred on this day.

ROTHWELL NOKTHANTS.
THE CLFTRAL NORTMAHPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Satmoday, Septembey 29, 1923, in Thyee Hows and Eleven Minuts, At tae Churcy of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAI OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5O24 CHANGES; Tenor 2I cwt.
 Composed by J. W, Parker. Conducted by David J. Nicaols. * First peal of Cambridge Major.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

LTVERSEDGE, YORES.
On Stadty. Seplember 23, 1923, in Tibo Hows and Fifiy-Dne Minutes, At Cerisf Churce,
A PEAL OF KENY TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEES; Seven different 72G's

Tenor Is cwt.

First peal and first attempt by all the band, who bave only been ringing ten months. The ages of the ringers a:e respectively 17,18 , 15.20, 19 and 17 .

## LOWER BEBINGTON. CHESALRE. <br> THE LANCASEIRE ASSOGIATION.

On Wranesday, Septonder 20, 1923, in Two Hou's and Forty-Fiow Minties, At teit Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINDR, 6040 GHANGES;
Being six 720's of Kent Treble Bob and one of Plain Bō. Tenor 9 cwt.
"Thomas C. Larkey... ..Tyoble Alfred E. Bacon ... ... 2 John Cooke... .... ... ... 5 Jogn W. Jones... ... ... 3 Josepr E. Sures... ... .... Tenor Conducted by Josern E. Sykes.

* First peal of Minor. Rung after meeting one short for Kent Major.


## GOPPULJ, LANCASHIRE

THE LANOABHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Preston and Wigan Brancerg)
On Sartwday, Septomber 29, 1923, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes

## At the Chorch of St. John the Divine,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720 's each called differently. Tenor $16 \frac{7}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E.
Grorge Hewirs... ... ...TTebie Aepred Morgan..
Fred Rigry... ... ... .... 2 James W. Grodnds ... ... 5 John Doota... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ John H. Gartside.... Conducted by Fred Rigey.
Rung to commemorate the anniversary of the church. This is the first peal of Minor in the method by all, also the first peal on the bells with the bells rung open, it being very noisy in the ringing chamber. The rivgers of treble, and and tenor bail from Chorley, and the rest from Standish.

BRANSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESEN GUILD.
(Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, September 29, 1923. in Two Hours and Fiffy-Fowr Minntes,
At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720 's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Boband three 720 's of Plain Bob.
Herberi Lowhan
Tenor 9 cwt 3 पf. 23 lb . in F sharp.
 Herbert Pearson ... .... 3 William H. Lloyd... .... Conducted by Willtam H. Leoyn.
QRang in connection with the harvest thanksiving. *First peal. The ringers of the 3rd and 4 th are local men, the rest are from Lincoln. The visitors wish to thank the Rector for so kindly entertaining them after the peal.

CTEDISTON, SUFFOLK. THE SDFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, Seprember 29, 1923. in Tuo Hows and Fovty-Five Mirules, At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5050 CHANGES:
Being two 720's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor $14 \frac{\lambda}{2}$ cwt.
John Spencer ... .. ...Trebic John Laritr ... ... ... 4 jack Ford ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Norman R. Bailey ...... Albert J. L. Naunton ... 3 Francis IV. Natnton ...temer Conducted by Erancis W. Naunton.
F. W. Naunton's I50th peal. He has conducted 82.

NORTON, STAFFORDSHIRT.
STOKE-ON-TRENT ASSOCTATION.
On Snturday, Seprenber 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Bartholometw,

## A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES ;

Being 720 each of Brown Edge, Ipswich, London, Wells, York. Durham and Cambridge.

Tenor II cwt. in $F$.

- Henry Wibberley ... ...Treble | William C. Lawtence ... 4 | John W. Walker | $\ldots$. | ... | 2 | John E. Wheeleon .... | ... | 5 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\dagger$ Frank Triner .... | .. | .. | 3 | James Waliey | ... | .. | ...$T$ | Conducted by John E. Wheeldon.

First peal. t First peal with a bob bell. This peal was rung as ' welcome home to the Rector of Norton (Rev. J. G. Hamlet) on his returning from his holidays.

## HANDBELL PEALS. <br> LONDON.

TEE MIDDTESEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, Septonucr 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Twenty-Eight Minutes, In tee Brlfry of St. Botolfh's, Bishopsgate, City,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor is in $G$.

- Mrs. FrankI. Hatrs ...I-2 George R. Pye ... ... ...5-6

William Pye ... ... $. . .3-4$ | Frank I. Hatrs ... ... ...7-8
Composed by Gabriel. Lindofr. Conducted by W. Pye.
Umpires: Messers. J. E. Dayis, C. W. R. Grimwood and W. H. Hewert.

* First peal of Surprise in hand. Mrs. F. I. FIairs is the first lady to ring a peal of Surprise in hand.


## OOALBROOKDALE, SHROPSEIRE.

THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILB
On Thursday, September 27, 1923, in Twe Howt's and Sixtecn Minules, In the Ringinf Camber of Holy Trinity Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES
 Thomas E. Abbott ... ...3-4 Alfred S. Bayley ... $\quad . .7$ - 8 Composed by Joun Carter. Conducted by Thos. E. Absort. Witness: Williah Saunders.
First peal as conductor.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. SOUTH AND WEST DISTRIET.

Another successiul and pleasant mecting of the South and West District was held at Sunbury on Saturday. Sept. 8th. Ringing conamenced about 4 p.m. when short touches of Grandsire Triples, etc., and a course of Cambridge Surprise were rung. Tea was served in the Parish Hall by the hosiess, Mrs. Warne, about 40 sitting rown. Mr. T. Beadle. vice-president, presided, sumported by the Vicar (the Rev. $\mathbf{P}$. Sydney), the Ringing Master and the lion secrelary. After tea Mr. Beadle vacated the chaiz in favour of the Vicar, who welcomed the associalion to Sunbury, remarking what a pleasure it was to meet stah a good gathering of ringers, and extending an invitation for another visit in tho near future.
Acton was selected for the Novernber meeting.
Handbell ringing was indulged in, after which a vote of thanks was aoorded to the Vicar, and all who so kindily assisted to make the meeting a success.

The tower was again visited, and courses of Jondon, Bristol ant Superlative were rung. the mumber laving increased to over 50 , in cluding several lady ringers.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

## NOHFINGFAM DISIRICT.

A monlily mecting of the Noltingham District was holrl at Greas ley on Saturday, Sept. $29 t h$ to commemarate the first anniversary of the reopening of the bells after being rehang and inereased from live to eight. Between 30 and 40 ringers attended from Beeston, Bulwell, Breaston, Baeford, St, Peter's, Nothinglams, Sutton-ja-Ashifield, Santhwell. Ilkeston, with visilors fram Derby, Selstam. South Normanton (iwo from tilie later beting electod members) and the local band. A most stmpluebs ter was provided by the local men and their wives, which was mad appreciaticd hy those present.

The business meeting was presided over by the local rice-president (Mr. A. Cappock).

Wollulen was selected for the next meeding, to be held on Oet. 27th, - Thuee new memberiz were elected from Greasley (1) and South Normanton (2), And it vote of condolence was passed by all the mombers istandige on the derth of Mr. S. Hesley, of Lentor, who hanl passed asay since the last meeting. and who bad been a momber of the Association for a number of yeas.
It whs ngreed to hold a: W. D. Orofts ' dinner again this year. And Messers. F. Jahmson. W. A. Jeunes and G. Goodship were electod a fromotilee to dray up arrangementes and report at the next meeting.

Tha Vichi promised bo become an hour member of the association.
The President then proposed a very hearty voie of thanks to the Ficar for granting the uge of tho bells, and also to the local ringers and ladies for so kiady ontertainiag the members.-Mr. J. Hobbs leaticr of the lacal men, exfended a henrly weleome to the visitors to domaley, ancl hoped tha mebting would become an ammal event.
A ehort sorvice was Jieh in the chmin. the Rep. S. J. Grlloway Hhaking tho members for coming, and wished the association owery whenas. Mr. A. Coppock rendered an excellent solo, Mr. W. Taylor, oue of tho local ringers presinling at the orgas.
Ringing wns kept up unti] 8.30 , ninf the following methods were mung during the daf: Grandsire. Stedman. Plain and Treble Bob. Doritho Norwich and Cambridge Surprise.

A pletsant hour was spent with the hatidbolls, and severnl nusical Bams weste given by Mr. A. Coppock atrd frionds.
Will mombers please note that il is hoped to conmence proctising ut St. Murys Nollingham in a fow welks, with the hope of laving "chatige ringing band at this chturels again? Ringerg wisiting or staying in Nothinglam will recejre a learty welcome from Mr. A. Idmbert at. this Lower on Sumars at 10 and 5 oplock.

## LADIES' GUILD.

NEW BRANET FORATED TN DEVON.
'The imanguralion of tha Exeter and Dishriut Branch of the Latios' Guild took place on Saturday, Bept, 22nd. Among the visitors were Miss Edith Parker (London), Mrs. Wilkins (Bristoly, president of the 1andies' Gulhi: Miss Willians (Binth), and Mise. Harwey (Portishead), also ladies from Tivertou, Topslana, Torquay, Paignton, Washfield, usist Glevedon eto,
The prosectings commenced at St. Thomas' Clatrelt, on the bevo ring of eight afler which the vizilors were entertained to luncheon Iy MIr, nud Mrs, 位, S. Plumar. This wats followed by ringing at SL. Patrock's 61 . The Ladies' Guihl tower in Exeter. Service wasHem beld at tho Cathedral, and tho busimes meeting took place immerliately atherwurds. The nfficors electen wore: Ghairman, Mrs. Walker King (Exeter); vice-chaimen, Miss Hanson (Tiverlon), Miss C. (Goodman (Tonsham) : commillee, Mrs, H, Fead (Exeter), Miss Knight (Exeler) Mrs, Knowles (Tiverton), Mrs, Gover (Torquay); assithan wecretny Misa G. Davey (Excter).
M1. W. J. Southwood, who has reted fs organising secretary. was rateonsible for the arrangements during the day
Ten was kindly providod by Mr. and Mrs. A. C Thomas. the ronors of the new trebles at the Cathedral. which Tas afterwards "aitred. A harlies" hand mang Elae "Thomas " oight: Mre. Wilkins (Bristol) 1, Miss Austin (Paignton) 2 Mis Gover (Thorguay) 5 , Miss
 , Mrs, ][mwey (Portishead) $7 \mathrm{Mis}_{5}$ Pumeq Lomdon) 8. Stedman the batiea arsistinur.
A minst wembful day was thut hrought to a conclusion. and it is hoped the Ladies' Guitcl will make great progress in the district.

## NOMENCLATURE OF MINOR METHODS <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Sir, Now hat Mr. Sharpleg ling written from Blackpool. and admitted that it was lie who ramed method No. 22 ' Immanuel,' may wo ask him io select some more appronriate title? He is probably award that this is one of the Divine Namm. To use it in such a way is ol grio:ous shock to nome, and wery offelsive to others: moreover we do ont wisl fo give the profano the excuse to sat that ringers wrakhip a Melhod!

Thiford Rectors. Woorthridge Sutcolts.
II DRAKE.

BELL EINGING CONTEST AT MELTHAM.
BIG ENTRY AND LARGE GATHERING.
The quarterly meetiog and six-bell contest of the Hulifas and Dis trict Association was held on Saurday, Sept. 29th. at Meltham Prior to the contest, a conmittee meeting was held. Seven hum dred and twenty changes in any method liad beon sanctioned proviously, bul; owing to there being no fewer than ten cutrants, it wns thaugint that the langth had becter be shortered somewiat, as the riugors covered a large area. It was decided that gog changes be rung, any method.
Ringing commenced $E$ hortly after three o'clock, and continued till 9.15 pm . An exellent ter was protided by the Meltham company and about 130 pingers elijoyed the fare provided. Owing to the latenes of the hour a hurtied meeting took place in the school adjoiniag the church, at which a hontry vote of thanks was accorded the Vicar of Meltham (tho Rev. H. F. T. Barter) and churchwardens, for the use of the bells and for the way the arrangements had been part in the success of the contest.
The Ficar replying, sajd how pleasedi, he was to welconne such a fine asaembly to Meltham. Ong feature of the cantest he said, was the large number of youthe taking up ringing. He adked that he thought evergone would agree that ihe Tadies had played ro emall part, to fihe success of the contust

The judges, Mr. J. Broadley inradford) and Mr, J. Barforth (Earlsheaton) gave their decision as follows:

| Fralles | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Peıl } \\ & \text { ies. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| 333 | 10 | 342 |
| 373 |  | 373 |
| 140 |  | 149 |
| 226 |  | Rung out |
| 243 |  | 243 |
| 400 |  | Rung ont |
| 159 |  | 196 |
| 148 | 10 | 158 |
| 220 |  | Rung ont |

New Mill were accordinglv ifeclared winners. Tine Virar prenented the cup to Mr. Billetife, the condnctor". He said he hoved flat at some future date ather towers in Londwood aud Masclen would attompt to wir tla cup.
A vote of thanks to jurges and mbaiman eloned a rery suceseful. meeting.

## SUFFOEK GUILD.

On Saburday, Sept. 22h1] a moeting of the Saxmundtam Districh was held at Lefston, ami respite the inclement wealicer was fardy well attender by members from various towers in the counct. tho hardy ring of belis ad the parishl chured were kopt going in various
 to tiko Council Schools, where a stuptuous fea was spicad
The Rector exprussect pleasure at meebing the vingers especially me they were a mited borly, and lie loped to meet them ammally.
To show how populat the suffalk Guild is becoming. twelve hons. manbers were reported in have joined in the district, and great pleasure Wens expressed when Mrs. Morgan Jones, the wife of the Rector, expressed a wish to become an hon. member.
vote of thanks to the Rector and Mrs. Morgan Jones for theiv kind welcone, and to the ladies who so kindly aszisted at the tables was accorded, on the motion of Mr. C. E. Fisher.
Tho mothorls mbng during the day were Stedman Triples and Major methods from Plain Bob to Loadon Surprise.

## CONCRETE FLOORS IN BELFRIES. <br> To the Etite

Deat Sir, -In repir to Mr. Stacey's inquiry about concreta floors in towers, A moncrete floor was laid in the belf'y at St, Mary's Clurch, Ambleside. Westmorland when the uew peal of gight was pist in in 190I. The heiglat of tho ringing clamber is $15 f$ fis, Sina, and the fion $20 t$. fhick. It cansists of top concrele loiu, thick, then boxes of silicato of hatten Gin. deep. then 8 iu. hollow space. The floor las an area of 16ft, 3 in. by 16ft,
The bells are rather noisy in the ringing chamber. but in 1912 , acting on the adwiee of Mr. A. W. Briglitan, of Londom, the whole of the concrete floor was covered with bags of sawdurat abont, 4in thick. which reduced the somm wonderfully. The hells are a heary peal. the denor boing 32 cwt .2 qr .2 lb .-Tours faithfullo,
Chinch Street. Ambleside.
W. ROBINSON

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Previously acknowledged E5 1s. : Alderman T. S. Pritchett, el Is Mr. W. Page, Woreeter. 5s. Mr, Ben Gougli. Coseley. 5s, Con tributions shonld be sent to Mr. A. E Parsous, Edma Beato Bant
Old Hill. Stafis.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION．

FESTIVAL AT DUNMOW．
Some thirty ringers responded to the invitation to the rioging festi－ val at Dunmow on Salurday，Sent．29th．Great Bardfield，Stebbing， Felsted，Chelmsford，Woodford and Braindreo were represented，and among the company were Mr．©．H．Howard．J．P．（Master of the Association），Mr．W．H．Dyson（District Master Northern Division）， and Mr．G．A．Black（one of the association＇s auditors）．A short service was hold in the Parish Clurch of St．Mary，at which the association office was weed．
1 sumptuous tew was provided in the Parish Hall．The Vicar （the Rev．W．J．House，M．A．）presided，supported by his church－ wardeu．
The Master expressed the thanks of the risitors to Mrs．House and to the ringers＇wives and friends who had so generously provided tea，and to the Ficar for bis hearty welcone．－Tlis Was seconded by the District Master，who gave a very interesting account of the history of tise churelt，with its very fine fower and bells．The Vicar and Mr，H．W．Smith responded，the latter stating the idea of the gathering was for the purpose of stimulating a closer spirit of brotherhood among the neighbouring towers

A social haur followed with sougs and tune ringing by the Stebbing ringers．Touchas of Bob Minor，Kent Treble Bob and Oambridge Surprise were rung upan the very fine tower bell ${ }_{3}$ ，the heawiest ring of six in the counly．It is Ioper that at some near date two trebles mill be added to complets the octave．

## PRESENTATION TO VETERAN RINGER．

A very successful meeting was held ati St，Nicholas＇Wallasey，by the Wiral Branch of the Chester Diocean Guild an Şaturday，Sept． 29th，atd the opportunity was laken to make a presentation to Mr． William Hurlios．This took the form of a nicely printed penl card， recording a peal of Grandsire Triples at St．Mary＇s，Liscard，on Sept 22 nd．Mr．William Hirghes，who received the gift at the hands of the Vicar，has been a ringer for mearly 40 years at Liscard．The penl was rung in his honour on his 70th birthday，his golden wed－ rling and also his son＇s silver wedding day．Mr．Hughes rang the trehle and his son the tenow－In thanking the Vicar and ringers for the kind words and Finder thoughts which lad prompted them，he said he would ineasure the picture an long as he lived．

## PEALS OF STEDMAN CATERS． To the Editor．

Dear sir，－In reply to Mr．Daltry＇s letter in your isede of Septem－ \＃er 2lst last．I do not for one moment wish to deprive him of any title to the bwo peals of Stedman Oaters publislied in your issue of August 3 sist，and concerning which I expresed my opinion ut your issue of September 7th．But I am still conviaced he has mot added two more to the chousands which already exist．If there is any space in our excellent weekIy ringing journal for compositions．Iet us，I sny acrain，have something off the beaten and wellworm track．Peats of gtedman Caters and Ginques，short woure and long course，have been rugg in Birminghan and elsewhere，especially during the last 20 years，both on tower aad landbells，wilh the front six bells in Fartous possible combinations，and the hare bells in the titums，in－ verted tiltums，backstoke and handstroke home positions these con－ taining musical qualitieg not to be obtained on the ordinary plan where the treble or sth is fixed in second＇s place．
I agree with Mr．Joseph．W．Parker in his letter in this week＇s issue of the＂Kinging World＇that there still plenty of scope for lhis claes of composition which would give adtled interest to peal hands and conductors．What is more wanted than a reference fios containing this class of composilions ap to date？It slould be taken in haud by our Central Council ad the very earliset opportunity，and then added to the list of publications so that it wold be within the reach of all those interesked by applying for：sanme．
I shall be ploased to send to conducions peals of sterman Caters or Gingues $b_{F}$ repuled composers，which $I$ have in iny possession．and which are off the beaten track．－Yours faithfully

SLDERT WALEER．
81．Baker Streef，Sparkhill．Birminghana．

## THE ATTACKS ON CHURCH BELLS．

There appeans to be an epidemic of opposition to the ringing of bells，and Welwy Garden City is not alone in tis antagonism． faw weaks ago tha Leicester newspapers were alive with correspond－ enca against the bells of Sit．John－bhe－Divine－a most musical and modulated ring！Fortunately the originator of the＂Ringing Defence Cormitteo＇（Breks）of the Central Council is attached la St．John＇s， and the opponents were＊up ugainst it．＇Scarcely hat that subsided when an athack was made on change ringing at Lidlow，in ghrop－ shire and the local society requested the aid of Mr．W．Willson to fefend their inferests．W．W．hns fallon upon the ophosition with hi：batlieaxe and lain about him in riglit good earnest．

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

At a receut meeting of the Salisbury Diocesan Guilu, the Master (Major Hughes D'Aeth) informed those present that his motor-oycle registered just over ton thousand miles, travelled in the causo of the Guild since te took office in 1919.
Some half-dozent members of the Ancionl Socicty of College Youths were invites to attend on Tuesday the commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the death of Sir hichard Whittingtom, the ceremony takiug place at St. Michael Royal. College HIll. Whittington will always be associated with Bow bells, and his name has been given to a change well known to ringers.
A peal of Kent Treble Bob Minor has been rung at Liversedge, Yorks, by a band whote average age is $17 \frac{1}{2}$ years, Wlat makes the performance the more meritorious is tho fact that it was the first peal by all, and was ruig at the first attempt.
Mr. John Carter has returned to London from the Lsle of Man, and his activities will doubless be once more turned to ringing.
The peal at Over, Cambs, on Sept. 19th was rung for the Ely Diocesan Association, a fact that was omitted by the sender of the repori.
The first peal of Btedman Cinques on record was ruag by the College Youtlr at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields on Oct. 6th 1788. They did the thing properly, for the length was 6,204 (rung in 4 hrs .47 mins.), and this stiond as the longest length in the method unilil 1806, when the Cumberlands rang it 6,334 at Spitalfields.
Hol's Ten-part was rung for the firsi time on Oct, 12th, 1754, at Shoreditch.
In memory of his fathe). Alderman George Cadbury is extending tire carillon at Bourneville by the addition of 15 bells making the total up io 37 , giving a chromatic scale of three octaves. It will then rank as second largest in Eagland.
Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan ringers should note that the meeting announced for Dursley to-morrow eamot he lyeld, owing to illness, and is, therefore, poztipoved to Oct. 13th, when it will talke place at Berkeley.
Macelesfeld bells. Cheshire's first peal of twelve, will be open for ringing on Saturday, Oct. 13th when all ringers will be welcome. Particulars will be found in our notice columns.
Mr. T. R. Butter of Ellesmere, Salop has made an unusual start its peal ringing. His findit peal was on handbeils, when he rang 1-2 to Stedman Caters, and his next was a peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Marlin's, Birmingham. He is the finst, Sluropshire ringer to 111, a pair of handbells to a peal Stedman. His friends anticipate for him a highly suceedeful ringing career, given the opportunity.
The following was posted on the door of a country church some time back: "This is to give notice that no person is to be buried in the churchyard but those living in the parish. Those who wish to be buried here are desired to apply to me.-J, B., parish clerk.'
We are informed that the peal of Bob Major rung at St. Mary's, Patney, on Sapt. 19th. should nol be crexited to the Ancient Society of College Youths.
The peal of Stedman Triples af Lavenham on Sept. 17th was A. Symond first in the method away from the tenor, and not his frst peal away from the tenor.

## THANKS

## To the Editor

Dear' Sir, Will you allow me, through your solumus, to libank all ringens and friends who responded to any appeal on behali of Mrs. Hayes, widow of the lale Frederick Hayes, of Milton-nextGravesend, Kent, a ringer for over 40 yeary, who is in straitened cirounsfances? Thanks are due to the Benerolent Fund Committee
 all whose names appear on the following lists: Per M. P. E. Clark,
 175. Gd.; Gravesend Ringers, x1 2s. 6d.; Old Pala per Mr. W. Raveney, $\& I$ ls. 6d.; Northfleet ringers, 10s. 6d; Rochester St. Margaret's, Bs.; Frindsbury ringers, 罳; Chathan ringers, 58 ; total (including grant), 817 IIs. The list will shortly be closed, and any further contributions to the appeal will be thankfully received and acknowledged by-Yours faithfully,
114. Sun Lane, Gravesend Kent.

FRED M. MTGHFIL

## FIRST COURSE OF GRANDSIREIN NATAL.

The first plain course of Grandsire Triples ever rung in Durban, Natal was rung for morning service on Sunday Sepli gth, by the following band: Miss Daisy Clarkson 1. Coril Howayd 2, Thos. Nash 3, Harola Howara 4. F. L. Simpson 5: T. E. Prickett 6 John Prickett 7, Joe Hume 8. This is the first Grandsire Triples by all buf the ringers of 6 and 7 and the firgt in Natal.

## The Yorkshire Commemoration Dinner.

INTERESTING SPEECHES AT SHEFFIELD GATHERING.

As brielly reported last week, the second anmual commemoration dinner to the memory of the late Jusper Whitfield Snowdon and last officers of the Yortshire Associadion was held at Shefield. The dinner is celetrated in successive years at Lreeds, Fheffeld and York, and on this occasion the 'Sted Oitp' had the honour of 'fathering' this great gaihering in the capacions diningtroom of the King's Head Hotel. Visitars were present irom 49 different towns, and altogether a mosi; distingui=hed party of 120 sat down to dinner. the Venerable J. Russell Darbyshire. M A. Archieacon of Sheffeld, being in the chair. Among the many well-known ringers present were Mr. J. Rowbotwom (Loudon, repiesenting the Collego Touths), Mr. Abert
Walker and Mr. James George (Birminghan), Rov. ©. © Marslall Walker and Mr. James George (Birmingham), Rer. C. C, Marshall (President of the Yorkshire Association), Mr. Frank willey (Fice-
President. Shefficld), Mr. P. J. Johnson (hon. Secretary of the As-
 pool), Mr. Smallwood (Derby), M1. C. 1). Patede (Barnsley). and Mr. A. A. Hughes, Mr. Pryce Taylor and Mr. Gyril Johnston, representng the bell founders; in addition to members from Leed, Enland, Doneaster. York, Horbury, Hilifax Grimsby, Wortiey, Bradford, and the locsl districts.
Letters of apology were accoived from Mr. George Lawis President of the Committee, the Lord Btishop of Shefficld the TRev W. P. Wriglat, Mr, J. G. Groves, (Birmingham), Mi. Jas. T. Rew, Alderman J. S. Priselett (Birmingham), Alderman Catiell and Mr. J. Goldermith (Woking).
After grace had been sung and an excellent menu served the svening's entertatnment was opened by it pianoforte solo by the Rev. B. F. Sheppard who rendered a masterly performatuce of one of Mendelsomis' Songs without Words." The reverend gentleman was 'at the piano for flye remainder of the ovening, alld for the very rffective war in which he accompanied the various artisto is to be heartily thanked.
After the loyal toast Mr. O. D. Potter (Barnsley) proposed 'The Church and State. He sald that whatewer the mation may be he hoped af this momenf it atood higher tlan it liad ever done, and that its word was more-respected
With regard to the ellurch, be said that in times past il; was always there to preach the gospol. tend the sick and needy; but allowing far all this work. well and traly dome, there wore other dutios which the church bad. and for which it was well fitted. He alluded its part in the arts and sciences.
They might take building, and the church ofered tho best that ever wars done. They could instance manufacturing. chemistry, tho smelting of iron which were dore at a rers earlw date; all these works were theivs. Coming nearer they found that as refinement came along the church was still always wile patron of music, painting, and all otlier arts whtheh bad made great, the name of our country. To-day the Clurch had taken a new lease of life and from the
Archbishop downard, all were working for the goorl af the State Arelibishop
(applause).
Miss Kathleen Jackscn therself a ringer) haviug rendered a humorous song entitled "Tie Ringers,"
The Archdeacon of Sheffiela replien. Ee said the toast which they had trunk. Tas one which was most suiliable for sucti an oceasion when ringers were assemhled for there was no part of the Church Which made itself so mucli felt on State occasions as the belfrs. It took varioul forms. As Vicats, they spent \&uite a considerable portion of their time reading letters of complaint, regarding the volume of sound produced. from all kinds of people wina Nid not happen to be ringers, and who therefore did noy appreciate the result of the
ringers labours. At the same time, he supposen there wa; no ereat ocestion rhich nrose in that city. bit the Chureh acolaimed it throurl tha medium of the fell ringers. Fe hoped that associntion would continue for many centuriar. He also tristed that as their represented ithere that eveningl) they wonte? he able to bring ahonf, a greater appreciation low the public of the peals which were rung in the fiurch towers, and thes cause complaint: on the score of noise to diminish. FLe understood that the activities of the hell founders at the present time were partjealarlw directed ta the improvement of the fone and harmonies of the bells which ther catit. Ont the other side. whether or not the das should ever come. when the Churel was disestablishem and could no longen to sooken of as 'bf law astablished.' he hoped that the sentiments of perfect lovalty which had alws,ys distinguished the church in times past, would sur vive the catastrophe and That public events would always be arclament by the loval efforts of the ringerti. To conclinsion. the Chairman thanked the gathering for tho loyal sentiments expreased hoth to the Chureh and Reaim.

## OHARLES HENRY HATRERSLEY.

The life of the late $\frac{1 \mathrm{~L}}{} \mathrm{r}$. Jasper Whilfield Suanton Javing been fully recounted by the hev. C. C. Marshatl at Loeds last year Mr. $\mathrm{E}^{2}$. Wiliey (Sheffich), who proposed the toust of he evening, devoted his spech mainly to the lite of the late Mr. Ghas. Henry Hattersley, and said: : fin proposing the toasb of the Yorkstire Association of Change Ringers and the memory of Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past affeers of the Association, I cannot Jepp but bring before you many ofher notables of the Exercise, and as our president, the luey. C. C. Marshall gave you a good outline of the founder of this association and bits works, I trust that if I should tuespass on any thing flat lias already been said $b_{y}$ the reverend gentleman he will not take ili as any act of piracy on my part. Passime before my imagination I see many faces and bhink of the great work those men hare done for our astociation but none shand more plainly jun my menory than Charles Henry Hatterslcy. who was very accurately deseribed in the
Ringing Worla, as the G.O.M. of clange ringing. In recalling mauy interesting details of this eminent gentleman's ringing career, I musl briety introduce to you some other names of ringing ceibloriv whom he received lis early instruction, and to sucls effect that at the age of eleven years we find him pricking out Trehle Bob. It wais, however, many years after this when he found out the internal false changes in this method, a thing unknown in Sheflield in the carly days of Mr. W. Booth (who dled in 1849), and Mr. W. Hudson (who died in 1851). Mr. Hattersley was born on Sept. 12, 1844, and from his earliest days took a deep intergit in the art of change ringing, good striking being one of his greatest fortes, and when this was not forthcoming he often intervened with caustic remarles whicl were quite understandable by ihose who had erred. At a very early stage in his career he used to attend our dear old Cathedral and ring for morning prayers, and as years passed on we find oul pioneer together with the indefatigable founder of ting. our association, makivg lapid stmides at the very early age oi 18 jears. He rang his fint peal of Stedman Caters at Clocsterfield in I862 and a year later a peal of Bob Royal with the famous Robert Daft, thus linking hinself and the present generation with the giants of the art, a century ago It is not for me to recall all the notable performances of this worlhy chieftain, either in the art of ringing or in the study of composition. He wais always to the fore in vigorous discussion concerning the merits and otherwise of published peals through the ringing Press. and woe betide any man who claimed anything beyond his right, In ringing he stood out for the best, and I have shared with others his severe clastisement, when miking emors, missing dodges, or becoming hopelasly Iost. Amongst his most notable ringing feats all of which stood out as the best of thet period, I may casually inkance a 6,006 in five different methods. rung af Rotlerlam in 1881, and fo the following Fear we fod him conclucting a 6,595 Stedman Caters of his own composition, and also taking part in a silent peal of Stedman Triples at Burton-on-Trent. In 1887 he rang in a 13,041 Stedman Caters at Cheltenham, and the following year at the same place in a 15,227 Grandsire Caters. However, his outstanding performance was with lifs hosom friends at Birmingham when he rang a 9,238 of Stedman Cincues. Mr. Hattarsley and mygelf were verg ciose friends, and he oftel related to ma with pride und honour the details of the many occasions upon which he had rung for hours with varions companies without a word of corraction being epoken. As a composer he has to hit credit a peat of 5,056 Superiative Surprise, containing all the possible positions with the sixth and tenors together, with the second nover in sixth's place. I- arso evolved a new eleven-course sel of Stedman Caters Which is also applicable to other methods by researching composers. In London Surprise lie composed peals with the fourth and sinth the extent in sixthrs and the fifils and sixth the extent in firth's, theso ranking amongst the first ever composed in this precarious method. As a conversationalist and expounder of the art of campanology, lie Whs ho all who mef, and heard him most impressive with his worls of wise counsel and sound advice, which could not fatl to be of the utmost value for their ftuture guidance. His fund of recollections and anedotes was most entertaining, and dothllass there are many people preseut who will recall enioyable dass and eveniugs spert in his company. And here we wild lenve hina, as a stalwart of our association more full realising that he hard lived a life fully up to the Lradition of a famous Anlmiral of our Fleet when lie cricd ant, England expects -_-: Well could he alsa say with Carlyle, What frults yoti see in me, bry to avoid search your own hearis aucl you'll be well emploted. I witl ask 5ou to drink to the me-

## GILETI <br> ESTABI_ISHED 1844.

mory of Jasper Whitfeld Snowdon and ald paist officers of the York shire Association in solemn silence."

The toast was fittingly honoured.

## A LOVING CUP.

Tho Archicacon then made ullusion to the fact that he lad noticed in the Oathedral ringing chamber a massive silver jug presented to the Cathedral company ${ }^{5}$, the ringere of Ashton-under-Lype abont 50 yenrs ago. It struck him that that was a suitable occasion on which this mirht servo us a lowmg cup, and accordingly, at his request, the jug was filled with cider, and during the course of the evening, the cup being soveral times refilled everyoue present was enabled to drink therefrom. This jucident will no doube be of interest to the orjginal donoss, slould any of them be alife, or their successors.

Then followed a capital course of Stedman Cincues: C. Harrison 1-2 J. Thorpe 3-4, S. Palmer 5-6. S. Briges 7-8, A. Walker 9-10, W. Chown $11-12$. Mr. Albert waikel (Birmingham) is to be thanked for kiadly filling tha breach at the last moment by ringing $9-10$, one of the original baud having been compelled to leave Shetfield during the duy an business. It is noteworthy thet this was the first occasion on which Stedman Ciuques on handbelis had been performed in Sleffield.

Kindred [kinging Societies, was proposed by Mr. P. J. Johnson, lion. secretary of the Yorkshire Association. Who said they hati with them that night representabives who had performed for their various socielies somp of the greatest ficats in change ringiag. He moted that one of the previous speakers, refering to the performances of Mr. Clas. H. Hatlersley, elophasised the long peal of Stedman Cingues ith Bimingharo. He (the speaker) was very pleased to see with them lhat night representatives of the Birminglem Society. They rlso hat with them representatives of tlae Aucient Society of Gollege Youths. Phey hat a specially warm eorwer in their henrts for the Gollego Yauths, for he believed he was correct in saying that whon it was proposer that the Yortabire Association should be a soctely, it was suggested that instend of a County Association, they shome form a branch of the College Touths in Sheffeld. It was owing to that monuentolls decision nat to do so, that tho Yorkshire Asocintion hacame the pionear of County Associations in the United Kingdom. Hilailit they did not repret this they beartily welcomed He College Yauths that night, and he took that opportunity of offering them bineir vary hearty congratulations upon the feat of yinging the 12.000 Stedman Ginqugs with a tenor of 50 cwt . That stood a chance of beconing a record for all time. Continuing, Mr . Johnson said they ahso had with them reppesentatives of the Lancashire. Midland Countios and Surrey Azociations, and he had great pleasure in extending ta them the heartiest welcome. In Mr. Albert Walker they had a worlhy suceessar to the famous masters of Birmingham, who lad, he thonght, conducted the greatest variety of Stedman Gingues of aty man living. They hat au extan warm regatd for the representativa of the College Youthir in Mr. J. Rowhottom. There were very fow men in that roam whe could siate that fiep hat a direct astrocialion wifh Jasper Whitfeld Snowdou, hut Mr. Row: botton was onlo of that how repillay diminiling luand. They trusted ho might bo spared to hanour liem with his presence al those gatherings for momy jears to come, and thus link then up with the ginutis of the past, He compled the names of Hr. Albert Walker and Mr. Rowlootonn with the boast.

## (To be contimed)

## BATH \& WELLS DIDCESAN ASSOCTATION. HONORART MEMBTRRS SUBTORIPTIONS

A guarterly meeting was held at Dunstor on Saturday Sept. 22nd, members being present from Ilminsler, Huntapill, Ola Cleeve, Dunster, Ninchead. Taunton, Timberscombe and Bridgwater. The business mecting was helrl in the Memortal Hall. presided over by the Masher (the Rer. C. C. Parker), who was supported by the Rev. W. T. Reeder R.D. Vicar of DunsLer, and Preis. A C. Hamman. Rector of Old Cleeve. "Two honoraty members were elecled, and Congresbuty selected for the next meeting to be held in December.
A discussion arose as to whether the local branchers could be allawed tho spend a porthon of the honorary members subseriptions. It was poinled out that to do this a rule would have to be altered, and a resolution giving three weeks' notice must be sent to the secretary.

Mr. Stacey, the locel seeretary, promisent to do this.
A hearlw vote of thambs was accorded the Rev. W. T. Reeder for the learty welcome he gave to the association, and for the use of the bells; aliso to the ludies among whon was Mrs. Reeder, who liad underbaken the armangements for ten. After the Viear had replied fea was partaken of, and a short service was liold in the Priory Church.
Ringing took place in various methods during tile aftermoon and eveniug.

OLUTTON SOMERSET.-On Thurstay Sept, 20 H a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles: R Brimble 1. C. Caok 2 J. Owen condumar! 3. H. Blacker 4. C. Blacker 5, IF, Parsons 6. Ring in 40 minutes. Fitali quarter by all.

## CHAGEORD FIRM'S ACTIVITY.

During the last month the peal of six bells at Stoke Damerel, Dovonport, have been under restoration, and are now placed in perfect ringing order. The tenor is 17 ewt. and this is one of the finost peals of six in Plymouth. Tho work has been most efficiently exceuterd by Messrs, W. Aggett and Sons, Boll Works, Chagford. Orders have also been placed with Messrs. Aggett and Sons, for the restoration of the following paale: Dunsford (peal of six. also new clock gear and chinies). St. Gluwins, Ponryn, Cornwall (peal of six). Roborougli, N. Devon (peal of six), Gjdeigh (peal of five bells, new second beli to be added, new peal of six for Withiel. Bodmin, Cornwall.

## NEW PEAL OF SIX FOR ESSEX. <br> A COMPLELE RIESTORATION AT KIRBY-IESOKEN

Kirby-le-Soken, Essex, a vel'y puetty village, near Clacton-on-Sca, is now in possession of a peal of six belle, the dedication of which took place on Monday, Sept. 17th. About two ycars ago the old dive bells were in such a condition as to be masafe for ringing, the crown of two bells baring a large piece broken ont, and one othr cracked. The framowork was also beyond repair and unsafe. Thanks are due to the Vicar and members of the Prochial Council for the raising the necossary funds for a complete restoration, which included recasting tho old treble, 2nd and 4 th bells, and the addition of a new treble bell to make six. also the rehanging peal in a new steel frame for eiglat.
Tho kells were dedicated at a special service in the afterncon by Lis Bishop of Colchater who preached aut appropriate semmon. The sarvice ended with a collection in ajd of the restoration fund, generous response being made.
Ater the service tea was kindly provirled for the congregalion amf ringers ou the vicnuge lawn by the Vicar (the Rev A. Gledhili) and tha Parochial Council. Duriog the iea the Bishop gave a ahort ad dress eancernug the uses of belle, which was listened to with great interest.
Tea over, the ringers adjourned to tho tower. anti touchers of Donble Court Plain Bob, Tent Tueble Bob and Cambridge Surprise were pung, visitors heing present from 'Choryimpton. Greal Bromley, Great Bentley, Weeley, Thorpele-Soken, Frinton-on-Ser. Tendring, Ipswich, Chadwoll Heath and Edmonton.
Ertryone oxpressed great satisiaction with the tone and : go, of the bells, which though rather light, the tenor is only $8 \frac{3}{3}$ ewt, are a very musical peal and it is hoped the emply spaces, will be fillert
hefore many years. The locn] band of riugers, if given help and instruction fin clange vinging from the noighlouring towers, will open up a lifithoreardof pare of Essex-in the eampanologicsl sense.

The work of restoration has been calried oat hy Mr. Alfred Bowell, of Ipsujel:

## RINGERS AT PAINSWICK FEAST <br> NCTENT CUSTOM CELDBRATED

On Saturday week, the members of the Bristol Unitad Cuilds, to the numher of 25 (including four lady ringers), visited Painswick, Where tho local teasti, was being held. Luaving Tristal at 7 p.m. three ringers fron Bath were picked up at Fishononds, so that the charabame lad its full comploment. Tlue routo lay through delightful seerery wia Stroud, whers the first lalt was made. Mr. Orchard met the party, and piloted them to the beautiful Parish Church of St. Lawrence with its firn peal of ten bells, where MIr. Scriven await-
edi them. The bells were raised in peal and wero sopr of to the ed them. The bells were raised in peal, and Wero soon of to the
tume of Stedman Caters followed by Canbridee Roval. When Panstume of Stedman Caters followed by Cambridge Royal. When Pains-
wick situated among the hills, was reached, tho clijef atraction of whek sidated among the hills, was reached, the chief atraction of
the feast; Jad already started for the glorious ring of Eweive bells was pealing forth, rung by members from Gloncesien and swindon. The party enjoyed high tea at, the Institute, where ther were joined by the ringers from Gloucester. Swindon. and the local band, making a party of about 60, arrangements having been made by Mr. Albert Wright.

Following tha the Ficar (who presided) gave the ringers a henty welconse to Painswiek fearl, and he was followed by Mr. Wrighti, who shownd the company thie" puppy? thoy had ready for the orcasion. The ' puppy, lappened to be a china one. Pamswick Youths know the story of how the puppy was sulstituted for the pie! Mes:rs. J. Austin and W. A. Cave thanked 1 he Vicar, on behalf of the risitors.

The Bristol party then fook over the ringing, which opened with a touch of Stedman Cincues. Collowed ly Caters and Cambridge Royal Maxinus was on the progranmo but two of the stalwarts weni. picking mushrooms) until 8 p.m. Everyone was loud in praise of these famous bells.
The return fourney to Bristol. slarked about 8.30. War; by another route, a slop being made at Frified. presumably to let the engina cool. Bristol was reached just before I1, every one of the party having had a happy cime.
The feast continmed throighouk. Sunday, when the " elipping' of the churel took piace.

## SUNDAY SERYICE TOUCHES.

DJFTHORD, KENT.一At the Ghurch of St. Johr-the-Evangelist, on Sumay. Sept. 30 hh for evoning service, a quarter-peal of Graudsire Triples: E, J. Pannett 1, F. S. Bacon 2 II James Jefries (conduchor) 4 'J. Crowder 5, J. J. Norgate 6. 11. J. Dawe (Lewer) 7, J, Drfiers 8.- Oı Sopl, 23 d, for harvest festival, another quarter: F, G. Dafters (first quartery 1, F. S. Bacon, 2 H. Janes 3, J. Lew 4, J. Dafters 5, J. Orowder 6, W. J. Jefiries (conluctor) 7 , H1. J. Norgate 8.
POKTSMOUTLK - On Sunday evening, Sept. 30th. for harvest thankgiving al, Sl. Mury's, 1,260 Stedman Triples, in $48^{\circ}$ nuus.: J. D 1 Farris 1 F. A. Cluett 2, ©. Grove 3, T. R. Taylor 4, F. W. Perrens (Ceventry) 5 W. Tate 6, W. W Mogers (conductok) 7, R. J. Stone 8. Cemposed by A. J. Pitrian
KARKING. ESsEEX.-On Suuday Sept, 30th, in the morning, for harvest fostival service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1.260 ahanges), in 46 mins.: E. G. Cottis 1, W, Beard 2, F. Ruesell 3, C. Fonn (conductor) 4, W, G. Jackson 5, E, H. King 6, G. W. Faukner 7, It Wagstaff 8.
BRAINTRIBE.-Sundidy, Sept, 30th, being Suaday within the octave of SS. Michael and All Angels, was ohnerved as the patronal festival at the Parish Chureh. For early celebration of Holy Com. munion 768 Kont Treble Bob Major: JI E. Hammond 1, E. H. Howarl (conductor) 2. G. Wiffen 3. W. M. Melbourne 4, W. H. Dyson 5 L. W Wiffen 6 G. Lindridge 7. W. H. Hammond 8.--Fior Matins, Guarter-peal of Graudsire Triples, in 42 mins: F. Webb 1, C. IH, Hovard 2, G. Wiffen 3, G. W. Melhourme 4 L. W. Wiffen (conductor) 5, H. D. Hammond 6, G. Lindridge 7, iv H. Hammond 8. OLISWICK.-At tie Parislı Clnroh, for evening service, on Sunday, Sept. 30th, a quarterpeal of Grandsive Triples: A. Brookland 1, F. Pamer, jumr 2 T. Goddarc 3 , A. Cutmore 4, A. Harding 5, H. A. Folkard 6 W. H, Hollier (conductor) 7. Wi. Dalton 8.
WRPNTEAM, SUPFOLK, - On Sunday, Sept. 2 Jud for harvert festival sorvices, 11 a.m. 720 Jambridge Surptige Minor: S . Briges 1 G. Lee 2. E. Bailey 3. F. Wade 4. A. J. L. Nauntor 5, F. W. Nunuton 1 A $J$ Nuunton 2 E Beiley 3 F Ginaten $4, \mathrm{~S}$, W. 5. A. J. T. Naunton b. After svening service. 360 of Oxfard Treble Bob by the kame band. The above was conducled by $\mathbb{F}$. W. Naunton.
PINCHBECTK, LIFCOLNGHIRE-For marning service it the harvest [ostiva], on Sundny, Sept. 23d, 720 Single Oxford Minor: W. H. Sutton 1, A. Ground 2. G. Sewell 3. W. Worthington 43 . Curry 5. Gf Ladd (conductor) 6. First 720 in the methon by vingers of $1.2,3,4$. WHITTLESEA CAMBE - On Sunday Sept. ESrd at St. Marv's Church 768 Double Normieh Gourt Bah Major: V. Butler 1. W. M. Cross 2. Wright 3. T. Faughan 4. W. G. Cross 5, H. Beecheq f [F. Cooke 7, C. T P. Brice (canductor) 8.
ISLEWORTH.-Ou Sundny Sopt. 23rd, nt the Parish Church, for ovensong, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triple; ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins.: $\mathrm{F}_{\text {G }}$ Goddard 1 (f. Spencer 2. W. F. Hewett (conductor) 3, C. W. It. Arimwood 4. W. Essery 5 A. Beckenssle S, N. Wilner $8 .^{2}$ Firga quartier in the method by A. Teekensale.
WITHYCOMBE, RALEIGGT-On Snntiay, Sept, 23rd for harvest festival a quarfer-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 44 mins.: G. Stocker 1 R. Q. Manley 2 F. Dimond 3 W J. Manley 4, J. Shinner 5, E. Pook 6. J. R. Hnymmis 7, G. Rendell 8 .
LUTON, REDSA-At the Parish Churelı on Sunduy. Seat. 23 ral. for harvest festival morning service, 1.280 Double Norwich in 52 mins. R. W. Spires 1. F. Tunt 2 F. Wilson 3. C. Rollings 4 K King 5. T. Kendall 6. H. Wrlker 7. 1J. A. Goodenough (conductor) B.-For evening selvice 832 Camhridee Surbrise Maior: $\mathbf{F}$ Hunt 1, A , T Smith 2. O. Rollings 3 H. Walker 4. B Wilaon 5. T Kendall 6. A. Kiner $7^{\circ}$ I. A Goodenough (eanductor)

LIVERPOOL.-At the Chureli of St, Nicholas for evoning servire on sept. Wrrt. 306 Sterman Cinques: Wr. Davies 1. W Fisher 2. J, W. Jones (Newport Mon.) 3, E. Jones 4. G R. Newton (Conructor) 5 , C. S. Benwell 6 T . W. ©ilmonr 7 , C C . Davies 8, J Martin 9. W. H. Pirkett 10, J. Te Sykes I1. A Lintott I2.

NORTHELEET.-At, St. Botolpt's Church. a quarter-peal of Grand. sire Triples was rumg for evening service on Sunday. Sept. 23rd: F. Berper 1 H. Baruos 2 S. Bridelaud 3. R. Smith (conducior) 4. T. Stacev 5, J. Garrott 6 H . W. Clark 7, C. T. Clart 8. Ringers of 7 and 8 hall from Cubitt Town
ROTHERTAM.-Dn Sunday, Sept 23rd, at the Parish Dnureh, nutrter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,277 chnuges), in 53 mius.: G. Onk 1. F. Contes 2 J. W J. Cottam 3. P. Johnson 4 J. Brolherell 5 E. Ketlell 6. C. R. Mright 7. S. Briggs (conductor) 8. Colin Rydor $9, L$. Fittlewood 10 . Tung as a campliment to the day-ald daughter of Mr. shid Mrs. C. Ryder (vea Hague).
KMNDAT, WESTMORLAND.-At the Parish Clureh on Sunday, Sept. 16th, for mornitg service, is quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Ts. Townley 1. Fred Wilson 2, $T$, Clement 3 , T. Snuderson 4 W. Atkinson (conductor) 5. F Mrulindale 6 IYor Heap 7 R. Demminn $g$ The ringer of the 2nd hails From Bhacborw, and the 4 tis from Pres.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## AL工 SALNTS SOCIFIY, HTGH WYOOMBE

The annual outing of the members of the Parish Cliurch Beltry took place on Saturday. Sept. 8th in gloriaus weather. Leaping Wycombe by tho 1.3 lifain, Keading was reuched coon after 2 , and a move was made to St. Giles's, where the party were ' anapped sy the ' camera fiend.' Fere the Reading ringers and the Vicar of Wycombe were awaiting the party; and the bells were saon sot going to various metitods, Ifter a fem touches, the next item on the programme was a visib to the delightful old-world willage of Sonning, which nestles on the bauks of the Thames-picturesque and peaceiuI -a striking contrast to the noise and buslle of the crowe-throngen stieets of the biscuit town. Tea was in realines at the French Horn Fotel. A Fisit to the church tower proved equally elujoyable, the tone and ' go ' of the hells heing everything that could be derireal By bus to Reading, ani tram to St. Peter's Church, Caverslum, was the rext order, and thongle the parly fowing to the clarms of dear oid Souning proving so altractive were inte the Cavershan ringing calleagues were paticutly waiting to welconve them. Hern again, the bells went beautifully and the touches concluded with a couple of courses of Double Norwich. Owing to lack of time, the Wyconbe men wera unable to take arivantare of a pull at st: Lawrence, which had been kindly offered them. The visitors wish to thank the incumbents and ringing friends who helped to make the visit so enjoyable.

## LAVDNHAM RTNGERS' OUTING.

On Saturday. Sept. 8th the Lavenham ringerg held blejo annual outing. Traveling by motor-bus, the party, numbering 14, under the 'care' of Mr. S. Th. Symonds, set off from what was once known as the "Town of Eight eights," at 8.8 a.m. for Middanhall, which Wha reached after a fine run of 23 miles. Fiere they were met by Mr. P. Fordham and his "campanologist" wile; also Mr" F. Salter, of Thetford. Touchas of Grandsire Stedman, Bob Major and Super lative were rung Messrs, Saller and Fortham faking part, and Mra. Fordham ringing the treble to the Bob Major. Abter inspecting the carving in tho church, especially the oak organ loft in Gothic style, the work of Mr. Fordham, a journey was made to Byandona a village of flint-built coltages and once famons for its fint works. Hera Plain Boh, Double Court, Kent and Cambridge Surprive were upped off. The next stopping-place was Crispe's Temperance EIotel, Thetford, where a splendid dinner was partaten of, at which Mr. Salter was present. Afterwards the handbellow were used and then the visitors moved to the chuch of Sij. Peter. where they were met by Mr, T. Staga, and touches of Grandsire, Stedman and Foh Major were rung. Unforduately the treble rope broke in the tonch of Bob Major. A run was then mado to Eleveden. Itarg Grandsite and Stedman were rung, also two colloses of Bob Kajor with four of the local men stunding in. and Mr. F. Salter as coadnctor. The bell tower and cloisters, erected by Eirl Ireagh in memory of the late Viscountess Tueagh, were then inspected. also a splendid silver and enamel memorial to the late Dhulep Singh and his wife, and iwo memorial tablets, one in memory of the men who foll in the war and the other in honour of those who returned; this while the party's wariloneur 'aponised' his fellow travellers with tanes on in peal of tubulars in the ofd elareh lower. A visit war then paid to the impressive memorial erected in memory of the fallen men of Iiveden Estate. This monument is a magnificeat Corinthian nolumn rising to an imposing lieighti of 127 feet. Built chiefly of Weldon stone it is sumounted by a Portland stone urn. Ilft. 6in. fa height. The pedestal is 20ft. by Ilft., and the shaft is $88 f t$ in heightr and 8 ft . in dinneter tapering to 7 ft . There is an interior cilculan stairway of 146 steps lighted by vertical incisious. The coltrmm stands at a point where the three parishes-Elweden Eriswell and Jcklingham -merge. so that each of the huge panels of Hoplon Wood with the names of the fallen is in the particular parish indicated. The nowle structure weigh 500 tons, and took over 18 montlis to orect

After refreshments the "budding" conductor ordered the party to look to ' while he tried to stemalih "a 'kodak." A visit was then made to the Norman tower, Bury St. Edmunds, where several friends were met; here Grandsire and Stedman Caters Kent Royal and Major and Double Norwich vero rung, and concluded the programme. Lavenhara alias Eighteights was reached at 9.10 p.m. -The company wislies, througli the 'Ringing World,' to thank the rospective imeumbents for une of the bells; the friends for liaving everything in readiness; and Mr. F. Saller, who, on his motor "bile, acted as pilot from Mildenhati to Elveden,

## A DATE TOUCH.

At Denholme, Yorkshire, on Monday, Sept, 24th, a date touch of 1,923 Rent Treble Bob Major was rung in 1 hi. 8 tinins. by G. Denny A. Bairstow 2, H. Atkinson 3, A. Sraalibones 4, W. Foster 5, J. RawnsleF 6, M, Harriuson 7. F. Bairstow (conductor) B. Longesi length by ringers of $1,2,3,4$ and 6 .

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS -Established 1637 .-The 286th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., on Saturday, November ioth, at 6.30 p.m.

BATE AND WELLS ASSOCIATION. - Castle Cary Deanery. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Charlton Horethorne on Saturday, October Gth. Tea at the King's Arms. Meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, 6, West Park, Castle Cary.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The annual district meeting will be heid at Writtle on Saturday, October Eth. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting at Rose and Crown to follow. Buses leave Chelmsford Station, 2.15, 3.20, 4.25. Leave Writile 7.20 and 9.20.-P. Timson, Hon. Sec., 80, Springfield Street, Chelmsford.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF* FORD,-A quatterly meeting will be held at Cannock on Saturday, October 6th. Beils available from 3 o'clock. Service in Church, with an address by the Rev. L. J. Price (Vicar) at $4 \cdot 45$. Tea, $x /-$, at the Co-operative Hall at 5.30. Reports wili be ready for distribution.-H. Knight, Hon. Sec., I5, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Leigh on Saturday, October 5th. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. -Peter Crook, Sec., 20I, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be beld at Rye on Saturday, October 6th. . Bells available from 3 p.m. Short service at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, to be followed by the business meeting.-Geo. W. Stoikes, Har. Dist. Sec., 22, Melbourne Road, Eastbourne.

LADIES' GUILD, Midland District, will hold their annual meeting at Solihull on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available 3.30. Service in the church 5. Tea 5.30. Business meeting after tea (election of officers for the ensuing year), gentlemen invited, - Mrs. Groves, 43, Malvern Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Thrapston District.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Ringstead on Saturday, October 6th. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-J. Nickerson, Dist. Sec., Halford Street, Thrapston.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The rext meeting will be held at Aughton on Saturday, October 6th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Tea will be provided at an appropriate cost. All ringers welcome.- T. Halsall, Branch Sec.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District. - A meeting of ringers will be heid at Desford on Saturday, October 6th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Gloucester Branch.-The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at Barawood on October 6th. Bells open from 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$, with tea and business meeting to follow.-Charles H. Austia, Branch Hon. Sec., Newark House, Hempsted, Gloucester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIJ.D. - Witney and Woodstock Deaneries Branch.-The autumn meeting will be beld at Duçlington on Saturday, October Gth. Service in the Parish Church at 3 p.m. Preacher, the Rev. C. Tristram, Vicar. Tea in the Parish Room at 3.40,
business meeting following. Witney and Ducklington bells available during afternoon and evening. All ringers welcome.-John Moak, Hon. Branch Sec, 17, Cape Terrace, Witney.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-Sbort notice of meet-ing.-The next meeting of the above will be at Rolvenden on Saturday, Oct. 6th. The bells will be available for ringing from 2 p.m. Tea will be arranged. -H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledare, Kent.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-Goose Fair, Saturday, Octoher 6th, the tower of Bt. Peter's, Nottinglam, will be open for ringing from 6 to 9 p.m. All visitors welcome.-F. Blood, Loc. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for October.-St. Clement Daues, Suaday, 7th, 10 a.m.; *St. Clement Danes, Monday, 15 th, 6.30 p.m. ; St. Clement Danes, Monday, 2gth, 7.30 p.m.; St. Botolph's, Bishopgate, Monday, 22nd, 7.30 p.m. *Quarterly busingss meeting to follow at headquarters, 8.15 p.m. Large attendance requested.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec. pro tem., 56, Halliford Street, Essex Road, N.i.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral on October 30th, Southwark Cathedral on the gth, St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the inth and $25 t \mathrm{t}$, St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the I6th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the r8th; all at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-Wiliam T. Cockerith, Hon. Secretary, 'Frodiagham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. -A quarterly meeting will be held at Barrowby on Saturday, October 13th. Bells available afternoou and evening. Service in the church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at 5.15 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify me by October gth.-S. Proctor, 72, Bridge End Road, Grantham. LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Dinas Powis, on Saturday, October r3th. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-Joha W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barraci Hill, Newport, Mon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. Annual meeting and tea will be held at Whitworth Parish Church, October 13th. Tea in old school by the church. Meeting and general evening in Lloyd Street school. Tea on table at 4.30 p.m., usual price.-H. W. Slack, The Bquare, Whitworth.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.-A meeting will be held at LIeston on Saturday, October $13^{\text {th }}$. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged for 5.30 , but please let me know by the gth.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch. - The next branch meeting will be heid at St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, on Saturday, October i3th. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting at 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - War Memorial, Canterbury Cathedral. - The Archbishop (President of the Association) will dedicate the two trebles alter evensong on Saturday, October 13 th, that is about 4 p.m. After the service a tea will be arranged for members attending if they will send their names before Wednesday,

October roth. The bells will be available for ringing at 5.30 p.m.-Ered. J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., The Precincts, Canterbury.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Badsey on Saturday, October igth. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided for those who send me their yames by the Tuesday previous. The bells (8) will be available. -J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Hampton. Evesham.

GUILE OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - The monthly practices at Exeter Cathedral will be hela in future on the second Thursday of each month, instead of Wednesday, at 7 p.m. Next practices, to which all twelvebell ringers are invited-Thursdays, October ith and November 8th.-E. S. Powell, General Secretary.

MACCLESFIELD PARISH CHURCH.-On Saturday, October 13th, the new peal of 12 bells (tenor 26 cwt .) by J. Taylor \& Co., of Loughborough, will be open to all ringers. A hearty invitation is given to all. Tea will be provided for all who send in their names to the Secretary not later than Tuesday, October 9th.-J. Norbury, 37, Church Side, Macclesfield, Cheshire.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will the at Higher Walton on Saturday, October 13th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged at about $1 / 6$ per head for all who notify me not later than Tuesday, October gth.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penworthani.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Willington on Saturday, October I3th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at the New Hall at five o'clock. All ringers welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dist. Sec., I4, Newnham Lane, Bedford.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Knebworth on Saturday, October 13th. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. Service with an address by the Rector at 4.30. Tea at $50^{\prime}$ clock in the New Hall, Knebworth Park, at $1 / 3$ each, followed by meeting. All ringers heartily welcome. -F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dist. Sec., 21, Lancaster Avenue, -Hitchin.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The next meeting of the Bristol branch of the above Association will be held at St. Werburgh's on Saturday, October 13 th. Rells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , tea to follow. Please notify me by October 8th.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Gt. Crosby on Saturday, October 13th. Bells ready at 4, meeting at 6.-Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Silverdale on Saturday, October 13th. Ringing will commence at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5.30 p.m.-A. Vaughan, Hon. Ser.., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Stafls.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO. CIATION.-Wotton-under-Edge Branch. -The quarterly meeting of the atove branch will be held at Berkeley on Saturday, October $13^{\text {th. Bells (ro) from 3 p.m. }}$ Service 4.30. Tea and business to follow. Owing to illness near the church this meeting cannot be held at Dursiey as per notice last week.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Mortonhampstead on Saturday, October 13 th. Bells (8) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting at 5 p.m. All those requiring tea please notify me by October gth. H. J. Hole, Hon. Nec., 'Tauntonia,' Church St., Paignton.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next monthly meeting will be held at Wath-on-Dearne, Saturday, October 13 th. Bells ready early. Short service. Tea afterwards, moderate price. The Vicar and local company offer a hearty welcome to all ringers.-C. D. Potter, Sec., I19, Doncaster Road, Barnsley.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester District. The annual district meeting will be held at Tunstall, where two new trebles have recently been added, on Saturday, October 20th. Tower open at 3. Ringers' Association service at 5 , conducted by the Rector (Rev. G. H. Greene), followed by tea and business meeting in the Village Hall. Will all ringers intending being present kindly note this is a country village, and tea will only be provided for those who notify me on or before Wednesday. October 17th? Meattea 3 d . per head, members; i/6 non-members.-Fred M. Mitchell, Dist. Hon. Sec., II4, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - The annual meeting will be held at Braintree, Saturday, Oct. 20th. The bells will be available during the afternoon. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. After which tea will be provided by the Master of the Essex Association to which all ringers are cordially invited. As this is the meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, together with other business, it is hoped all ringers will make an effort to be present. Those intending to do so are requested to send notice to W. H. Dyson, Dist. Master, High Street, Braintree, not later than October i8th.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Epsom on Eaturday, October 20th. The bells at St. Martin's (Io) and Christ Church (8) will be available from 3 p.m. Service at Christ Church at 5. Tea and meeting to follow, at the Church Room, West Hill. Will those requiring tea please advise Mr. J. Crawford, 2, Woodcote Side, Epsom, not later than Wednesday, October I7th ?-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dist. Sec.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The Southern District.-A meeting will be held on Saturday, October 2oth, at All Saints, Isleworth. Ringing from 3.30 pm ., and tea at the 'London Apprentice' at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A hearty welcome is extended to all ringers.-F. W Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, London, W. 5 .

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division -The quarterly meeting will be held at Dore on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells (8, tenor II cwt.) available from 3 Service at 5. Address by the Vicar of Dore (the Rev. W. R. Gibson). Tea can be arranged if not less than 20 send in their names to Mr. J. E. L. Cockey, 'Kilmar, Les field Road, Dore, by Tuesday, 16th. Tea and meeling in Schoolroom at 5.45 p.m. Motor buses leave Ecclesall tram terminus every half-hour direct to church. Fare 6d. Trains leave Sheffield (L.M.S.) at $2.10,2.22,3.8$ and $3.5^{2}$ p.m. Fare 7d. As consiđerable difficulty has had to be overcome to obtain the use of these bells, I hope all who possibly can will try and help to make the meeting a success.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 18, Royston Avenue, Doncaster.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -A quarterly meeting to be held at Thirsk on Saturday, October coth. Further particulars will be given next weak,-A. L. Henderson, Dist. Hon. Sec., Mayfield, Pickering.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting in this district will be held at Boxley on Saturday, October 20th. Bells available for ringing at 3 o'clock. A short service at 5 o'clock. Tea at 5.45 provided by the Vicar. Business meeting to follow. Will all those intending to be at the meeting please let me know not later than Tuesday, October fIfth, because of arranging for tea ?-S. Hayzelden, Hon. Dist. Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigb.

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§ Firs; quarter-peal inside.
FULBOTIRN. - On Monday Sept. 10th, for practice, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: G. Hall 7. G. Bridge 2. J. Giddins 3 J. T. Newington 4. A. Tang 5 C. E. Patten (conductor) 6, J. Lawson (cover) 7. J. Lesion hails from Lee, London. S.E.

RINGWOOD, HANTS.-At the Parish Church, on Sunday, Sept. 16th, for evensong, 503 Grandsire Triples: W. Johnson 1 G. Brown 2, F. Green 3. Miss G. Brown 4 E. Hendiev 5. E. Whitfield $6, W^{\prime}$. Cheater (conductor) 7. E. Bradford 8. Also on Sunday, Sept, 23 r . for evensong, 1,386 Grandsire Triples, in 51 miss. : W. Johnson $1, F$. Green 2, G. Brown 3, Miss G. Brown 4, E. Hendley 5, E. Collins 6, W. Cheater (conductor) 7. E. Whitfield 8. The latter touch was arranged as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the fth: also for the ringer of the ard, who will shortly be returning to UniversityHe is a member of the local hand, and St. Mary Abbots South Kensing ton.

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The long and sometimes acrid controversy which arose in ringing circles through the formation of the new diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, and the consequent desire of ringers in Suffolk to have an association of their own, is now, we hope, at an end, for on Thursday of last week the old Norwich Diocesan Association, which for a time has been carrying on as the Norwich and St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich Diocesan Association, passed resolutions which, in effect, formally adopts as its area of operations the present diocese of Norwich. This termination of the sharp division of upinion which existed in the eastern counties will, we think, give general satisfaction, and is proof of the good sense which has ultimately guided the action of the ringers in Norfolk. They have realised, as the President pointed out, that the Association has to face altered conditions, and by decicling to restrict their title, and ipso facto, their area, they will be promoting that good feeling between the two counties which it is the desire of everyone should exist.

The new official title of the Association, "The Norfolk Guild of Ringers for the Diocese of Norwich,' is rather lengthy and cumbersone - but it is no more so than that of the new Guild for Suffolk, whose style Norfolk stems to have adopted. Although name is not everything, there is something to be said for adhering as far as possible to an old title, and for that reason we think it rather a pity that the members did not revert to that well-known name, with such fine ringing history behind it, 'The Norwich Diocesan Guild.' We do not mention this point for the sake of criticism, but we like simple names, especially when they stand, as in the case of the old Norwich Diacesan Association, for such fine traditions, and have been synonymous with progress. There will be a feeling of regret among many ringers throughout the country, we are sure, that the old established title is to disappear, for while the diocesan connection is retained in the descriptive words, the Association will become, for short, 'The Norfolk Guild.

The main factor at the monent, however, is that the old diocese and the new have each their own organisation. Each is strong enough to stand upon its own feet, and the decision of the men of Norfolk to contine their efforts to their own county, will not only remove friction, but will restore the feeling of brotherhood between the ringers of the two counties. The Suffolk men, who formerly owed allegiance to Norwich, will by no means lose their affection for the old Association, and the anticipation that the majority of them will retain membership as non-residents is almost certain to be fulfilert. Eust (Continued on page 612.)

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[^63]Anglia will now have two Guilds, operating in friendly rivalry, but with a spirit of goodwill between them, which, we believe, if properly fostered, will find a responsive chord throughout the towers in the two counties and maintain the standard of ringing which has been associated with Norfolk and Suffolk in the past.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL. <br> LONDON.

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturiday, October 6, 1923, in Three Honrs and Fiffy-Eight Minutes, At the Catgedral Church of St. Saviour, Souybwark, a PEAL OF bob maximus, b016 changes; Tenor 50 cwt . B fat.
Arthur J. Neale ... ...Treble Alfaed J. Trappiti
Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 Herpert E. Ajdsley ... 8
John H. Chersman....... 3 George A. Card... ..... .9
-T. Wilered Taffender.i. 4 Frank Smith ... ... ... 10
Francis E. Dawe ... ... 5 James Bolloce ... ... ... it
†Cyril Pease ... ... ... б James George ... ... ....Tenos
Composed by Joen Carter. Conducted by T. H. Taffender.

- First peal in the method. + First peal in the method on tower bells. First peal of Bob Maximus by all the band except the ringers of the treble, gth and roth. First peal of Bob Maximus by the association. This peal also commemorates the joth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. F. E. Dawe. A. J. Trappitt's yooth peal.


## TEN BELL PEAL.

BROMSGROVE, WORCESTDRSEIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION. On Saturday, Octobey 6, 7923, in Theer Fours and Sixtem Minktes,

At the Cgurch of St. John tee Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEGMAN GATERS, 5079 CHANGES;
Tenor 18 cwt .
William Short, C.C. Represkmtative ... ... ... ... ...Tyeble
William B. Cartwright, N.B. Master ... ... ... ... ... 2
Teomas J. Salter, C.C. Representative... ... ... ... ... 3

- William Ranford, W. B Representative
"James Hemming, S.B. Secretary... ... ... ...
James R. Newman, General Secretary ......
William Page, Ringing Master... ... ... ... ... ... ... 7
William C. Jones, W.B. Master ... ... ... ... ... ... 8
†Joseph D. Johnson, S.B. Master $\quad . .$.
Robert G. Knowles, W.B. Secretary ... ... ... .... .... Temo
Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by W. Pagr.
An Officers' peal and rung as the annual peal for the association.
* First peal of Stedman Caters. † First peal of Stedman Caters on tower bells.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

OROSE STONT. TODMORDEN. THE LANOASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
(Rochdale Branch.)
Or Saturday, September 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At tee Chorce of St. Padl.

## A real of 3tedman triples, 5040 changes;

Heywood's Transposition of Thersians'. Tenor iocwe.
$\dagger$ Lrwis Holroyd ... ...Tyeble James Richards ... ... 5
 †Mrs. Willam Crabtree 3 William Crabtree ... $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Willifam Horan } & . . . & . . . & 4 \\ \text {-Rev. Robert Marle } & \text {.... Temor }\end{array}$ Conducted by W. Crabtree.

- First peal. † First peal in the method.

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PALGRAVE, SUFTOLK.
THE NORWICH. ST. EDMUNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Seplender 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minules, At the Ceurce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 ChANGES; Temor 7 cwt .3 qr .6 lb .
George T. Pegnali
William C. Rumsey ...Trebic
William Clover... … 2

William Rose ... ... George H. Cross ...
 Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross. WORLINGWORTII, SUFEOLK.
[H1: FORWICH ST. EDMDNDSBURY AND IPSWICH ASSOGIATION
On Suaday, Soptembey 30, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Scuen Mintres, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF DOUBIE NORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5052 Chances; Tenor ja cwt.
Edward Grindelit ... ...Tyelle Walier Rupfles ... ... 5 Frank Ruprles ... ... ... 2 George H. Cross George T. Pegmall ... ... 3 James Betts... ... ... ... 6 Lesile C. Wighiman ... 4 Norman R. Baleey ... ...t enor Composed and Conducted by George H. Cross.
Liung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the treble.
 At the Chorch of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES; Tenor 20 cwt .
William C. Rymsey... ...Trelta $\mid$ Leslie C. Wightman Edward Grindele ... ... 2 Grorge H. Cross ... ... 6 Ernest E. Grimes …... Grorge T. Pegnall ... ... 4 Walter Roffles ... ...Teno* Composed and Conducted by Grorge H. Cross.
This, and the two preceding peals, were arranged for the ringers of the 4 thi and 6 th, who wish to tbank their friends who made the necessary arrangements and for their many kindnesses,

WALKDEN LANGASHTRE
TEE LANOASHILIE ASSOOIATION.
On Monday, October 1, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Fitue Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF GRAHDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
S. Biddleston's Twzlve-Part.

Tenor a 3 急 cw .


- First peal. Rung to celebrate the coming of age of Mr. J. Bolton, and also as a birthday compliment to Mr. G. Pincott.


## ROYSTON HERTFORDSHIRE

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATHON.
On Tuesday, October 2, 1923, in Two Holirs and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At tee Chdrce of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES; Tenor 12 Cwh .

 William B. Manning ... 3 Ernest G. Hibbins ... †Charles S. Gouldtgorpe 4 Robert G. King ... ...Tmo Composed and Conducted by Eraest G. Hibbins.

- First peal of Major. † First peal in the method. Rung as a birthday compliment to the son of the conductor, also to the daughter of the tenor ringer.

GREEN'S NORTON NORITIANTS-AT the Parisls Churcls for evening service, vil Sunday. Oct. 7 th 1,080 Kent Trelble Bob Minor: A. Boolth 1. A. Mansfold 2, F. Lucas 3, J. M. Gray 4. Geo. Menstield 5. J. Willied slarp (conductor) 6 .

CLRENOESTER, GLOUCESTLTSHIRE
TEE GLOUCESTER AND ERISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Tuesday. Ortober 2, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity, Watermoor,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 040 GHANGE : Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 20 cwt . in E .
Francis W. Bond
Miss Phylels Hare ...


Conducted by Francis J. Lewis.
This peal was arranged for Miss Phyllis Fare, of Peterborough.

## LONDON.

THE MIDDJESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATHON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Tresday, Otiober 2, 1923, in Tevo Hours and Thiry-Nine Minmtes,
At Christ Chorch, Cubitt Town, E.,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Heywood's Variation.

Tenor 12 cwt I qr. 4 lb.
Jobn J. Lamb ... ... ...Treble |Farold W. Clabe ... ... 5 William J. Jefteries ... 23 George H. Daynes ... ... 6 Charles T. Colrs ..... .3 Cbarles W. R. Grimwood 7 Isabc G. Shade ... ... ... 4 Cbarles T. Clark ... ...teror Conducted by Charles T. Coles, SITTINGBOURNE, KENT. THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday. October 2, 1923, ix Thyee Hours and Twilua Minutes,
At tge Churce of St. Miceael,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 2 I cwt. in E .
*Frederick A. H. WiletnsTybbe Thomas Joli
Ernest J. Dobeie ... ... 2 William Walkrr

William H. B. Wileins 4 William Spice, sen.... ...T Thoy
Composed by George Newson. Conducted by William Spice.

- First peal on eight bells and elected a member previous to starting. † First peal of Treble Bob Major. Arranged for W. H. B. Winkins, of Oxford.

> NTHEATON, WARWICKSHIRE,
> THE WARWIGISHTRE GUTLD.
> On Thwrday, October 4, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Nine Minutes, Ax tee Caorch or St. NichoLas,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES;

Holt's Tew. part.
Tenor i4t cwt.
$\dagger$ Miss Pattie Clarie
...Treble
†Miss Gladys Dodds. .... 2

- Miss Eva Lewis ... ... 3

Ernest Stone .. Conducted by Harry Argyle.

- First peal. † First peal in the method.


## PLYMODTH.

THE DEVONSHLRE GUILD.
(South-Western Branch.)
On Saturday, Ottober G, 1923, in Three Hosirs and Twedve Minutes,

## Emmantel Churce,

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## J. J. Parker's One-Part.

## -Crdrac Boorless-BrowneTrebb

William J. Rondle...
+Thomas J. Myers ... ... 3
William Ricgards ... ... a Arthor Gomer ... ... ....Temoy Conducted by Rev. E. S. Powele.

- First peal on 8 bells away from the tenor, and first attempt.
+ First peal on a bob bell. First peal of Grandsire Triples as conductor and first atternpt. Tung as a welcome to Rev. A. C. Champion, who was instituted and inducted Vicar of Emmanuel immediately after the peal, and aiso as a farewell to Rev. Dr. Flynn, the late Vicar, a separate peal for this purpose having been lost the previous Saturday after two hours' good ringing.
 Composed by Gabribl Lindoff, Conducted by C. F. Balley.
This method is now rung for the first time. Rung as a birthday compliment to $\wedge$. Keeble.


## SOBCRTON HAMPSHIRE

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GURLD
On Suturatuy, October 6. 1923. in Three Hours and Ten Minates, At the Chdrch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505B CHANGES, Tenor is cwt.

James W. Traypitt, sen. Treble Fremerick W. Rogers ... 5 | George Pellinger | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wileiam Tate | .. | $\ldots$. | ... |
| 3 | D. Cecil Williams, F.R.C.O. 6 |  |  |
| Edard P. Duffield | .. | 7 |  |


Composed by C. Mipleton, Conducted by Grorge Wieliams.

* First peal of Cambridge. Rung on the eve of the Harvest Festival.

IPRESCOT, LANOASHIRE
THE LANCASTITRIS ASSOGATION.
On Sathrday, October 6, 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes.
As the Chdrce of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Sir A. P. Heywood's Variation of Tuurstans' Fodr-fart. Tenor 15 cwt .

Conducled by G. R. Newion.

- Firs! peal of Stecman, also first peal of Stedman on the bells. This is the first peal on these bells for 32 years.


## TUNBRIDGT WELLS, KENT. <br> THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Octobey G1 1923, in Theec Howrs, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Thorstans' Fogr-part
Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

- Bernard V. Collison Herbert Markwell
 William Latter ... ... 4 |Ernest Lines ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by Thos. Groombridge, sen.

- First peal of Steclman, † First peal on eight bells.


## BRISTOL

THP GLODOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION. On Saturaday, Oetober 6, 1923, in Two Honys and Fifty-Five Minules, At the Chorch of SS. Philip ann Jacob,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE;

## Thurstans' Four-part.

Framr Millard -...Tyelic|Sidney Palmer
William G. Lancaster ... 2 Fred Lambeth...
John W. Jones ...
Charles J. Gardiner ... 4 Thomas M. Griffin ... ...Tenos Conducted by Alfred E. Revies.
All the band are employees of the Great Western Railway Company. Treble from Taunton, 2nd, 4 the and 5th from Swindon, 3 rd from Newport (Mon.), 6th from Chippenham, 7th Bristol, and tenor from Radstock.

COGGESHALL, ESSDEX. THE SUEFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, Ototer 6, 1923, in Three Howrs and Eight Minutes, At the Cabrch of St. Peter-ad-Vincela,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor Ig cwt. in F.
-Frederick Redgewele ...Tyeble Willfam Keeble ... ... 5
Frank Claydon ... ... 2
Andrew Shupflebotham 3
James Fletiy ... ... ... 4
Composed by G. Lindoff.
$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { * Walter Arnold } & \ldots . . & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Ernest W. Begkwith } & \ldots & 6\end{array}$ Arthur Saunders ... ...Tenop Conducted by W, Kzeble,

PERRY BARR, STAFFORDSTIRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GÓILD FOR T'HE DIOUSESE OF BIRMINGHAM
On Sattwday, October 6, 1923, in Two Honys and Fifty-Eight Minates,
At the Cborch of St. John,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
A Variation of Parker's Twelve-bart. Tegor i $3 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt.

Albert T, Scrivens ... ...Tyeble "Frank Horton ... ... ... 5 Herbert C. Spencer ... 2 Richard C. Ingram... ... 6 | George T. Mitchison | 3 | Morris J. Morris | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frederick | W. Rishworth | 4 | 7 |
| Grorge F. Swann | ... | ...Temor |  | Conducted by Morris J. Morris.

- First peal.

DESBOROUGH, NORTHANTS.
THE GENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSLHRE ASSOCIATION
On Satarday, October 6, 1923, in Three Hoters and Three Minutcs,
At the Cherch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHGES;
Pitstow's Variation gf Tedestans'.
${ }^{\wedge}$ Robert G. Black ... ...Treble $\mid$ Charles W. Bird ... ... 5 William Rogers $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Frederick W. Sawfoot ... 6
 Conducted by Tom Tebedry.
First peal of Stedman, and the first in the method on the bells. LONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASEOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 6, 1923, in Thrae Hours,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOF, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor t 4 t cwt.
William H. Wood ... ...Tveile Ralpe Mackrili
Walter J. Matthews
Wilcian ... 2 William Essery... ... ... 6
albert j. Dean ... ... 3 Harry H. Mance ... ... 7
Composed by T. Day. $\quad$ Conducted by Harry Mance
Rung as a compliment to Mr. Matthews on his 7 oth birthday, and Mr . Dear.

WARNHAM SUSSEX
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 6, 1923, in Three Hows and Sowen Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Margaret.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH COURT GOB MAJOR, 5088 fHAMEES; Tenor I4 4 cwt.
 Mrs. F. I. Halrs ... ... 2 Frank Brnnett ... ... 6
 William Watts ... ... ... 4 Oliver Sippetts ... ....temo Composed by the late N. J. Fristow. Conducted by F. Bewnetx. - First peal in the method.

ASHTEAD, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Octobay 6, 1923, in Three Honys,
At the Chorch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES:
Georgr Maringr

| .$T r e b l e$ | John Hoyll.... | .. | .. | ... | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| .. | Albert Calver |  |  |  |  |

-Mrs. A. Clark ... ... ... 2 Albert Calver ...

Composed by A. Knigets.

- First peal in the method.

Conducted by Albert Harman.

LOUGHBOROUGIL, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COTNTIES ASsOGIATION.
On Satwrday, Octover 6, 1923, in Two Hours and Thity-Three Mimtes, At the Bell Foundey Campanile,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHAMGES;

 Tenor $6 \frac{3}{2}$ cwt.

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, бO56 GHANGES;

## Middeeton's.

Josiag morris
George S. Morris
John $\operatorname{Cin}$.... $\quad 2$
John Saddington...$\quad \ldots \quad 3$
Miss Phylcis Hare .... ...

Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
… 4 HARRY PRODG日TON .... 7

- First peal in the method as conductor.

NEWOHUROH-IN-ROSSENDALE, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday. Ontober 6, 1923. in Three Fours and Tiree Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Nicholas
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, G日 40 CHANGES: Tenor $I_{4}$ a cwt.
Jos. Banks $\qquad$ Tytble Jofn Brown..
Ladrence T. Wicliams Thomas Walework ... 2 ... 3 James H. Banks ... ... ... John Watson 5

## Composed by T. Brooks.

Akther Tomlinsom ALEX. RideOUGH... ... ... Tenor

MANCEISTER LANCASHTRE THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION
On Saturday, Otobay 6, 1923, in Threa Hours and Tum Minates, At the Churce of Si. Jonn the Evangelist, Miles Platting, A PEAL OF KENT TAEBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt. a qr. 22 lb .
Aclen F. Balley
... ...Treble
Samorl Hozt
William Berry

- Frank Berry

Joseph Hacl ... $\quad . . . . .$.
Miss Emma Tonge .
$\cdots 3$
Composed by J. Thorpe.
Arthor Ridyard ... ...Temor
Conducted by W. Berry
Rung on the eve of the Harvest liestival, also as a birthday compliment to the ringer of seventh. *First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells. Treble ringer from Pendleton, 2nd, 5 th, 6th from Niddleton, tenor Manchester Cathedral, rest the local band.

## NETHERTON, WORCTSTERSHIRE.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, Oitober G. 1923, in Three Fowrs,
At the Chorce of St. Asdrew

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Groves* Variation of Parker's Thelve-part. Tenot iz $\frac{1}{1}$ cwh †Jospph Fadliner, jon. ...Truble Joshph Fadliner. sen. ... 5 Abrahal Greenfield ... 2 Walter Prestidge ..... .6 *Andrew Round... ... ... 3 Benjamin Gough.$+\ldots$ Riceard Rodnd .... ... 4 Harry Hobsall ... ...... Temot Conducted by Abraham Greenfield.

* First peal and elected a member previous to starting. † First peal in the method. The above peal was rung as a welcome to the Rev. R. A. and Mrs. Norris, to the Vicarage, Netberton. They ascended the tower at the conclusion of the peal, and beartily congratulated the band on their success, and extencled their best thanks for the kind appreciation shown to them by the ringers.


## BALDOCK HERTS

THE HERTRORD CODNTY ASSOGIATION
7n Saturday, October 6, 1923, in Three Forus and Twenty-Fom Miutes, AT The Cherch of St. Mart-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH CQURT BGB HAJOR 5012 GHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt .

Composed by G. H. Cross.
Conducted by W. J. Croft.

- First peal in the method. First peal as conductor in the method.

EASTHOOD, ROTHERHAH
THE YORKSEIIRE ASSOCIATION. (Sheffield District Society.)
On Saturday, Octobey 6. 1923, in Three Hours and Eight Winutes, At the Ceurce of St. Steparen,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BGB MANOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 121 cwt .
Sidney F. Palmer ... ...Treble $\mid$ Tom O'Hara
Charles H. Lake ... ... 2 Robert Harrison
Sidney Briggs ... ... ... 3 Colin Harrison... ... ... 7
Haydn Thorpe ... $\qquad$ 4 John Thorpe ... ..Tenor Composed by Artetr Craven Conducted by J. Thorpe.
The composition is now rung for the first time. First peal.
PORT SUNLIGHT, OHESHIRE.
THE CHESTRE DIOCESAN GUILD
(Wirral Branch.)
Dn Saturday, Octoder 6, 1923, in Three Hours and Six Mintes, At Christ Chorch.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES; Tethar I5 cwt.
John Cooke ... ... ...Treble Thomas A. Rogers -Wilifam Dean... ... ... Gondan Day Sydney F. Barnes †Gordon A. Lawrence ... 3 Jamps R. Grifin $\quad . .$. Walter J. Battle ..... .0 4 4 Herberi Lopfin...... Composed by W. Harrison. Conducted by J. R. Gripfin.

- First peal. †First peal of Major. First peal of Major as conductor.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

BEDFIFLD SUFFOLK.
TEE SUFFOLK GUTLD.
On Sunday, Septomber 23, 1923, in Two Homs and Forty Whumb,
At yhz Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising two 720's each of Woodbine, Kient and Oxford Treble Bob, and one 720 of Plain.
George Filgy ...
... ...Treble Frank Reffles...
George Sthnnard
... .... 2 Perci Poitar
Conducted by W. Raffles.
This peal was rung to oblige $G$. and $]$. Filby, who bail from Wingfield. The rest belong to the local band.

MALSENORE GLOTYCRSTERSHIRE
THE GLOUCLSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Salurday, Sejtember 29, 1923, in Tuo Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Giles,

## A PEAL OF BOD MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven f2o's each called differently. Tenor racwt.

Conducted by Herberi Bechett.
All who took part in this peal are Gloucester ringers, except Ex-Sgt. J. Williams, who hails from Newent.

[^64]
## GUILSBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

THE OENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION
Dr Monday, October 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minters,
Ay the Chorch of St. Etheldreda,
A PEAL OF PLAIN BOB MINOR, $\operatorname{bO4O}$ CHANGES;
Consisting of seven different $72 \mathrm{c}^{\prime}$ s
Tenor $9 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt.

Miss Cecil Hepbern
Berite C. Soden
 Conducted by Tom Tebrutr.

- First peal, also the first on the belis. Rung on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. Normas Heeps, a ringer of the above church, to Miss Lille, of Cold Ashby.


## BIGBY, LiNCOLNSHIRF,

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GOILD.
(Northern Brance.)
On Tuesday, Otiober 2, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes. At the Church of All Salints,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and three of Paira Bob rung alternately and called differently.

Tenor 6 cwl . Iq q. 8 lb .
Fredemick Atkinson ...Tyehie - Rev. H. T. Parry ... ... 4

Anyan Peart ... ... ... 3 George Blanchard... ...Teho
Conducted by George Blanghard.
First peal on the bells. *First peal. $\ddagger$ First peal of Minor. First peal of Minor as conductor. The ringer of the treble hails from Brigk, the 5 th from Selby Abbey, the rest are regular service ringers at this church.

> LODDON. NORTOLK.

> THE NORWICH, ST, EDMUNDEBURY AND IPSWICE ASSOCIATION.
> O\% Tuesday. October 2, 1923, in Thve Hours and Five Minutes,
> At the Chorch of tre Holy Trimity,
> A PEAL OF MINOR, 504E CHANGES;

Being one 720 Double Oxford Bobs, and two 720 's each of Oxford and Fent Treble Bob and Plain Bot. Tenor is cwt.
Cbarles S. Sporgeon ...Tyoble $\mid$ Hector Dennison ... ... 4
|Arthor A. Corbyn ... ... 2 -Harry W. Barrett...
 Conducted by Frederick A. Finch.
*First peal. $\dagger$ First peal inside ; this is the first peal ever rung by a local band at this tower, and the first pead in four methods by all.

## ORISEIES RETFORD.

THE NOHTH NOTHS ASSOCLATION.
On Wadusday, Ditober 3. 1D23, in Two Howrs and Foyty-Fow Minutes, At fhe Chorch of All Hallows,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 OHANGES;
Being two 720 's each of Single Court and Oxford Bob, and three $720^{\prime \prime}$ of llain Bob, all called differently. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
-Josn Buxton ... ... ...Treble | Dan A. Piercy ... ...
Harry Blagg
... ... 2
Jonn Segar, jon.
†Harry Revill ... Conducted by John Horsi.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Minor. $\ddagger$ First peal on tower bells. Ringers of the 2nd and fith from East Retford Parish Church, the rest belong to the local company.


## DUSTON, NORTHAMPTON.

THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Friduy, October 5, 1923, in Tawo Hours and Forty-Two Minutes, At the Choteri of St. Loke,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob.
Bertie O. Soden ... ...Treble
....

| ...Treble |
| :---: |
| $\ldots$. |

Stdney J. Lawre
Fred Wilford

Conducted by Tom Tesbert.
*First peal of Minor.

## BIDDENHAM, BEDS. <br> THE BEDFORDSHRE ASSOCLATION. <br> On Safurday, Oitober G, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, <br> At the Church of St. James, <br> A PEAL OF GAmbridge surprise minor, 5040 changes ; <br> Being seven 720 's each called differently.



Conducted by Charles W. Cearke.
First of Cambridge Surprise Minor by all except the conductor. HOLLINGBOURNE. JEAT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sathpday. Oetoler G, 1923, in Three Hows,
At the Ceurces of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 50AJ CHANGES;
Being $72 n$ eacly of Double Oxford. Oxford Treble Bob, Canterbury Pleasure. ISent Treble Bob. College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 21 cwt .
Samoel Taylor ......$\quad$...Tyelle $\mid$ Wigliam Spice. sen.......$\quad$ \&
Grorge Kenward
Edward H. Selce
 $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Charlbs Tumber } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { William Nye } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots \text {... }\end{array}$
Conducted by W. Nre.
First peal in sever methods on the bells.

## HANDBCLL PEALS.

## LEEDS, FORKSTIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tubsday, Stetember 25, 1923, in Tevo Hous and Fide Minetes, At go, Hlackman Lane, Lebds,
A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, EORA CHANGES;
James R. Kemp ... ... ...i-2 $\mid$ William Barton ...
 Composed by J. Barker. Conducted by Fercy J. Johnson.
Rung as a bitthday compliment to the conductor.

## GHILDFORD, SURREY.

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(The Holy Trinity Society)
On Monday, Qetaber 7, 1923, in 7 mo Honys and Eightien Minutes. At the Royal Grammar School,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, $\quad$ gat GHANGES ${ }_{1}$ Holt's Original.

Size 18 in $G$.
Raymond Philport ... ...i-2 | George w. Sterre … ...5-6 alfrep H. Pulling... Conducted by A. H. Puling. Witness: Mrs. Pulling.
Rung on the 2 rst anniversary of Mr. Pulling's first peal as conductor, also as a birthday compliment 10 Miss W. N. Howick and Mr. R. Philpoit.

## LTVERSTOCK GREEN HERTS

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Octeber 7. 1923, in Two Honrs and Twaty-Six Minutes,
At tae Sceool House,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor size it in B .
Hogh Benson ... ... ...i-2 Walter H. L. Bdecingliam 5-6


Composed and Conducled by Walter Ayre.
Umpire: Joseph Chatley.
Winesses: Mrs. W. Ayre, Mrs. Butters,
Mrs. Hancock (Argentine).

## FORTYETHREE YEARS CHURCHWARDEN.

At IKimptor, Herts, on 'ILureday, Sapt. 27 th 120 Bols Doubles was ung. followed by ihe whole pull and stand 87 times: D. Luck 1 , A. Gillings (conduclor') 2, T. Cann 3, J. Wells 4, H. Fellows 5, G. Gatward 6; and ou chie Suaday following, for morning service, 240 Bob Doubles. The bells were liaff-mulfled as a tributo of respect to the inte Mr. John Barker, who had served as churchurarden in the parislt of Kimplon for $43^{-}$years under five successive Viears, relinquishing offiee lest than two years ago.

## DEDICATION OF A PEAL TABLET. HJRTRORD RINGERS GATHERING AT KING'S LANGLEY.

Althoush only a brief notice had been given of the unveiling of a tablet in King's Langley Ohurch to commerrol'ate the first peal rung upon tho belts by the ical company, and also tho fist real by overy member of the band, over thirty tingers from tring. Hemol Hempstead, Berkhamsted Watiord and St, Alvans, asserabled on Saturclay week to pay uribute to the perseverence of the King's mangley maters in the accomplishment of their first peal on Jantuary 22nd, 1922.
The dedication was preceder by a short sorvige, conducted by the Ficar: the Rev. J. P. Eaythornthwaite, consisting of the Lord's Prayor and rersieles, Cantate, lesson and Nunc Dimittis. He then unveiled the Lablet writton in black, wilin the following statement:
In the Faith of Jesus Ohrist, and tho tho Glory of God, we unveil this tabled, and have placed it in the tower of the Parish Ghurch, as a mamorial of the zeal and derotifon of those whose namet; are inscribed theroupon, nad for the encouzarement of effeiency in the sarvice of God, thraugh the ministry of bell ringing, whereby worshippers may be summoned to God's House of Prayer, and the heart; of the caveles's muy le awarened to their duty to God." After proyer and a lyymn, the Viadr proceded to the aisle, and gave a most homely and practical address from Col. iii. 23. 24, "And whatsoever $F o$ do, do it heartily $\mathrm{z}_{3}$ to the Lord, and not unto men: knowing that of the Erord we shall receive the reward of the inheritance: fov Je serve the Jard Christ" He commencen hy saying that it was sometimes thought anc sometimes openly stated hat hell riugers dird not bake their work so seriously as other chureh workers. Whilst venlatimy tha opinion as to the correctness of this itlea, he wished thern always to remember ilat there was a very definite shaudard of work in bell riuging. Wo are all called upon to use to the fullest oxteni any talents we have to the advencement of God's kingdom, and bell rinting is a service in which we can nse our talculs in tho service of Christ. This talslat, for the unvaling of which they lata assembled that day, was a permaneut reword to the fact that the King's Langley ringers do finke their work in this right spirit. He welcomen the visibing members of the association. and asked them nlways to tike this high view of what was their special why of honouring God. He Elien briefy toucheal upon the lithorv of bells, remarking that from oxtreme antiquity they had been associated with the worship of Ged. En Englmal, in the days mhen watches and clocks were unknown. the ringing of the chturch bells was the only why whereby the willagers conll know the time of Divine worship - whatioy
privilege whs this for be hall ringers of thoso dayt Conditions are not so today; but aevertheless bell ringers lave a very special and splendid part in the perfarmence of public worship.
At the conclusion of the service, an invitation was extenced to all to partake of tea in the adjaining hall at which the Vicar presided, supported by Dr. Fishar (ehurchwarden), Mr, G. W. Cartael, lom, secretary of the Hertford County Association. Mr. [k. S. Cooke, aud others.
The Ficar, after givily a most heurly weicomo to the askembled company, called upon Mr R. S. Cooke (ueputising for Mr. Walker, who, to the regret of all was detamex at business) to yive an account of the doings of the lochl band. Tisis Mr. Cooke did most successfully, methioning the valued efforts of Mr. G. N. Price, and others. anm tho first peal atlempl on Dr. Fisher's wedding day; how Mr. Fisher lard promised a peal hoard if the peal was successful. Alhoudg failure marked the firs: attempt Mr. Fisher generously allowed lais offer lo stand. As a loken of the appraciation of Dr. Fisher's activities $\mathrm{Mr}_{r}$. Cooke, on belalf of the bancl, presented hinn with a framed portrait of the team, the frame being made from a portion of tho old luell frame.
Dr. Fisher Whanked Mr. Cooke and las fallow ringers for their kind gift and relafed many reminiscences of tho peal and the history of the bells.
Mr. G. W. Cartmel, on hehale of the visitors, thanked the Row. J. $P$. Heythombwaide, aud the local company for their invibation to the service and to then tea. Fe remindee them that enthrsinsm in ringiog brought suceess it whs the man with the e beo in his fonnet " who succeded in ringing. He congratulated the local mon an their past achievemente, exlorting them to wort logether as a band. nud not as indiwiduals, mphanising the fact that in every bund lhere were those who would arlvance more rapicly than others.
Tho ladies were also thanked for thein efforts in eonncetion with the tea,
The rathering, liko all ringers' meetinges, was most enjoyable the lappy fellowshp domonsirating lint ringing associations are a real hrotherhood of men who offer their meed of pirabe in the ringing of the ghurch hells for Divine service. ant in fimes of patrousa 30 . The president of the association. at the last moment owng 1.
 ably reprosented by his son, Mr. George Dobentram.
KENSTNGTON. On Suntay ovening, Oct 7th for hawest festival al, Si. May Abbots Clupelh, I, 299 Stelman Caters: W, E, Gar-
 G. Miles 9. F. J. Redkina 10.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The old peal of six bells at Holliogbourne, Kent, rast by Samuel Knight in 1723, liave jusl been rehung in a strenglhened frame, with modern fittings. The work has beon done by Mr. A. Bowell to the complele satisfaction of fle ringers who have tried them. A peal in seven Minor methods was rung on the bells on Saturday.
The first peal of Cambridge Surprise Major in Hampshire, and by the Winchester Guild was rung at Soberton Hants, on Oct. 3rd, 1898, and by an unpremeditated coincidence the 25th anifitarsary was commemorated by a poal in the same melhod on the same bells on Saturday. Mr, George Williams conducted both.

On Oct, 4 th and 5th. 1898, two other peals of Gambridge Surprise wero rung-one at Privott and the other at Petersfield-by the same band. The peal at Privett was desribed by the Iate Rev. F. S. Robinson in his book, 'Among the bells," as one of the most perfect over rung, and it was the more notoworthy from the fact that when the bells were being lowered the 4 th rope broke.
The Officers of the Worcesterghire Associabion have rung a peal of Stedman Caters. The band was made up of the Master, the general secretary two Central Council representatives, three Branch Masters, bwo branch secretaries, and a committeman. Thus has heen achieved a desire which has been expressed for many years.
Worty years ago next Tuesday a peal of 10,176 Grandsire Major was rung' in land ' at Birmingham.
Oct. 16 H is the amniversary of a peal of 6,030 Gramdsire Oaters rung at Wakefield,
A peal of Bob Maximus at Southwark (the first by the London Counly Artociation) celebrated the 30th anviversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dawe, who wero married at St. Bride's, Fleet, Street, on Oct. 7th, 1893, when a peal of Stedman Ginques was rung by the College Youths of which Mr. Dawe was then Master. He was at the lime thought to be the first Mastisr of tho Soniety married during his term of office.
It will be noticed that Mr. James George has again "turned in Whe weighty tenor, ath $h_{1 e}$ is within a few weeks of his 70hla birth. day!

In our obituary notice of the late Mr. Wesley, of Notingham, it wus staned that deceased lad not rung an 'inside' bell in Double Norwich and the higher methods but it now appears that be rane three or four peals of Doublo Norwich " inside. The error arose owing to his peal records beiny incomplete, and this correction is made in order that there may he no injustjce done to an old and valued member of the Exercise.
Sussex week commences to-morrow (Satarday), 13th, at St, Peter's, Brightou, it 3 oclock. There will be a soaial for members of the C.A. and friends at 7.30 p.m. at; the King and Queen Martborough Place-private roon-whiels will be the visilors' headguarters for tho eigltt days
Famuel Lawrence. of Shifnal. died just a century ago. The inscription on his fombstone $i$ : now indecipherable. It is proposed to ring a conmemoration jeal for him before the year 1923 closes.
The "Windson Youths * rang a peal at Denhany over a century ago - the present day Fouths rang two hours at Warfield for a peal in the same method-Grandsire-last Thirsday week.

An interesting peal was rung al Bristol on Saturday when eight employes of the Great Western Railway Go. 'got home' with a peal of Stedman Triples.

The death occurred on Sepi, 30th of M1. Artliur Edwards, of Borelam, Eesex, Master of the Soulh-East District of the Exsex Assoniation, a valued officer and enthusiantic ringer.
The figures of the new meihod Rochester Sumprise, rung at Leiston last Saturday, will be siven mext week.

## LANCASFIRE ASSOCIATION. <br> \section*{FYLDE FRANCH STAGNATION゙.}

A meeting of the Fylde Branch was held at Letham Parish Churcil on Seliurday week, and was rather betier attended than usual Tonches in the four standard methods were rung, a novel feature in this branch being a louch of Stedman Triples "drummed ' by a lady ringer from St Jobn's, Lytham. Previous lo ringing, the Ficar Inad a chat with a few pingers present, and hoped that the next time the branch held a meoting at the Parish Olurch the ringer ${ }^{5}$ would be provided witll tea.
At the business meeting the seeretary read the anubal report of the branch, showing that only nineteen members had paid their subseriptions, againsli thirby-one the year before. No new members had been elected during the year. against, ten in the previous year. Ten meetings had bean Hela, and an average attendance of twelve showed an average increase of two.

The appontment of secrelary showed there was no competition for the posi. and the retiring gecretnry was asked to continue with tile dulies for another twelve months, He was thanked for doing so mudz spadework during the past two years.
A presentation was made to M1. J. Tipping, of Lyiham, as a practical expression of the sympathy of the members in his aftic tion in having a foot amputated
The next meeting will be held al Porlton in Novemher.

## The Norfolk Guild of Ringers for the Diocese of Norwich. <br> NORWICH ASSOCIATION'S NEW TITLE.

The last metiog of the Norwioh and St. Edmundsbury and Ips wich Diocesan Association, undel ils old title. was held at he he Criterion lestanlant, White Lion Street, Norwich, on Thunaday Oct. 4ti. Earlier in whe day a committeb meeting was beld at the Deanery, the President (the Dear of Norwich) presiding. Supporiine him were the following members of the comraitlee: The Rev. W C. Reason, Messis, G. P. Burton, C. E. Borrett, F. $\mathbb{R}$, Borrect, W L. Duffield. G. Lawes, F. Knights, C. S. Tuthil. and the general secretary (Mr. A. L. Coleman).

Diving service was held at $12.30 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. in the choir of Norwich Oathedral, conducted by the Dean, when Ganon F. J. Meyrick, Vicar of St. Pelar Mancroft gave a sublime address on Jean Francois Millet's Ereat religionis pictire, ' The Angelus,' and on the voice of the Angelus bell cralling us into the divine presence of God.

Lancheon was subsequently served at the Griterion Restaurant The president was in the elair. and he was supporterl by the mem ther present at the commities meeting in the morning, and the Tev. R. Copenas (hon. secretary of the Ely Diocesall Association) the Rey R Bulitrode (Vicar of St. John's. Lowestaft) Mir D. O Holme, Mr. S. R. Roper, of Groydon, and 36 representatives from Noufoliz and Suffote.
The President, in elogtent terms, proposer the toast of "Tles King, " which was loyall honoured
Mr. (f. P. Burton submitting the toast of r The Bishop and Clergy, said he was sure they felt satisfied in having ille Bishop of the Diocese as their patron, while in the Dean of Norwich they had alı admirable president. The Rer. R2. Butatrode suitably replied.

The toast of 'The Association ' was submitted by ulie Rev. R Copeman. who heartily loped it mould have a long life, and that The peal record would still he kept un, even if the area of the association was curtatled. -It reply the President welcomed those present, and said although the association's area was to be curtailed in territarial activities, wet it was nerer more thoroughly alive than it was doday. He added that the general secetars had receiped letters of epology from the follawing members who were unable to be present: The Rishop of Thefforin, the Archieacon of Norfolk the Archdeacon of Norwich. Csinon F J. Meyrick, the Rev. A. G Blyth, Messrs. Donison Fayward, E. E. Diaper, Fí. Q. Lambert, R. Goale. G. B. Symonds and J. A. Godfrey.

## A SUCOESSFUE YTEAR.

Mr. Arthur J. Coleman (general secretary) read the report for the past twelwe months. which stated that the position of the aspociation might fairly be regarded as a subject for congrathation, A powerfit clerical infmemme iv Suffolk land aperafect somewhat strong ly furint the present year whth would have the effeet of diminishing the number of antual subsarithing members. So far, with the oxseption of two, all their Suffolk clerica! honorary meinberg had resignen, but there appeared io be a general desire on the part of their Suffolk ringing members to retain their connection if some forn or ollter with the oid essociation. That particular matter had heen carefully considered by the commitiee. and would be placed before the meeting for the decision of the members. During the past twelve month; 75 new members lind bean elected thear, hear\} hut ther fad to record the loss of six by dealh, and 46 by resignal tion. Tliz lapsed membership was an mknown number until the revision of the register of membership. hut they had a margin of 23 to leave the total ummber af 970 members, as lasi, year. Then had to express the deen egret of the association in the loss sustained by the deatly of the late Mr. James Motts, of Sl. Mary-le-Tomer So eiety. Ipswich on Jaumary 27st last. Fe was not only an outstanding figere in thetr own association, but ta the whola Fwercise. To him was due in 110 small measure the thigh prestige the absociation gained hy his glorious self-sacrificing efforts to bying change ringing to
higthest pitel of perfection. He was an original member of the associalion and had taken part in 559 association peals. The memory of suel ana accomplished brothey ringer would long remain cherished by all alembers of the associalion. Ther aliso regretted the deatl of noller Suffolk pioneor, the late Mr. William Grimes, of Debenlam: the Rev. Canon J. Gurner Hoare, and Messrs. Geo Blowers William Faveis and Trederick Housego.
Mr. Coleman then presenfed the funamial slatement, which shomed an expendifure of . 886 O . 9r. The estimated reneipts fincluding arailatile outstanding subseriptions) were 27695 . 9t.. lenving $n$ deficit of $\cong 10$

Or the motion of Mr, F. R Willby, seconded hy Mr. C. E. Bor rett. the report and financial statement were adopted.
On the notion mover bv Mr. C. S. Futhill aeconded br Mr. A L. Coloman iha offeers were re-ampoinled en bloc, viz., the Presp Tent. The Very Rev, the Dean of Norwich: the general secretary and
 toll.

Mr. A. L. Coleman moved, and $H$ r, Edgar Hunt secouded, tho clection of Mr. Eerbert Muson, as district seorelary for Thettord. Messrs, Gharles E. Borrett, G. P. Burlon and Arthur L. Colemazt were elected representatives on the Central Comsil of Church Bell Ringers.

Two life mombers (non-resident), three honoray members. and fourben performing menberts were eleeted as follows:-Thomas Wilfred Tafiender and W, J. Rogers, life members (non-resident); Arthur Blaxcell, performing member; new members; Rev. G. Jugly Hanning, Fev. F. G, Mitchell and Miss Bertla Tuthill (honorary), Edward Etheridge, Arthur C. Blackbourm, Donald E. Saunders, Sydney J. Downes, Cecil H. Downes. Perer W. Goldsmilh, Heginald ik, Goldsuith, Willian Walpole, Baden Barbor, Kedford Knights Herbert Young, and Miss Jessje Cooke (pertorming).

## IHE OHANGE OF TITLE

The President nest rose to speak on the 'thomy ruestion of ble change of title. Some chenge, $h_{1}$ declaced, was necessary for the last four or five scare, since tha formation of the Diocese of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich, file matter had been in debale. The asmociation liad to face altared conditions. Ho wat not responsible for the decsjom taken with regard to the nama at Pultam last June, and wished to disassociate himself from if. li was decided there that the title should be the Norfolk and Suffolk Association. It seemed to him they were arrogating to themselves what was unjust. They were nob in a position to call themselves by that titie. At: the commithee meeting held that morning it was decided bare majority that the title to be recommented for adoption should be 'Tho Norfolk Guild of Ringers, for the Diocese of Norwich.' It was felt that if would then be a very easy matter to acld the word Suffolk if those who were slrayed and lost were to come Dack.

Mr. G. .. Blirton side they har fot to be carcilil, for whey bad the eyes of all the ringers in England an them. It was thought that Eliey were too big anrl too arrogant. He supported the proposition that Hey should fall back on a more modost title.

Mis. C. E. Borrett doubted the wisdom of tho present step. Hls one single fhought in the controversy hitil liecs io do the best for the ringers themselves in both counties. Any ides of arrogance on the part of Norfolk was an entirely mistaken one.
Mr. A. L. Coleran said ihe titlo recommended for adoption by the conmitlee woulid greatly ease the pyesent complieations, and mure it pasilbe for Suffolk members to become mon-trosident life members.
Mr. T. IR Borrett proposed, and Mi. IR. N. Copeman secouded, that the Eitle be : The Norfolk nud Suftolk Association.

Mir. G. P. Burton proposed, and Mr. Wr. L. Duffelit seconded, that the title be *Tle Norfolk Guild of Tingers for the Diocese of Nor. w:ch,
The President, on putting the motions before the meeting, aeclared tha wem Litle. 'The Norfolk Guile of Tingers for the Diacese of Norwiclı" agreed ta by 18 votes to 7 .
A motion was moved by Mr. B. S. Thompson, and seconded by Mr. G. P. Burion, " That Suffole members who, having paid their - noual subserplione for 1923, pay an achlitional sulberyplion of 2 s For 1924; small become, jpso facto, life membens (non-resident), bul solm members shall not be entitled to a copy of the aumuat heport on being put to the meeting was carried ninanimotraly

Tho Rev. W. C. Pearson pronosed a vole of thanks to Canon F. J Meyrick for bis address at the Calloctral aud also for the use the ring of twelve hells of St. Peter Mancroft: ulso to the Tiean of St. Joln de Sepulchte auel the Remor of St. Micirael Coslauy for the use of their lyells.
Mr. D. O. Haime proposer, amt Mr, C, E. Jarreit seconden vote of thats to the Dean of Nowich for juresiching over the meeting: and at the close of the meeting Mr. Arthur L. Coleman whs heartilp thanked for his great services as geueral secretary and trensurer

The meeting Elien closed. and ringing was resumen at the various belfirss. Touches of Stedman Triples, Caters and Ciagues Donblit Norwiclz Coust Bob Major and Rornl. Treble Boly Major and Roval and Plain Bob Major were rung during the day. With visitors and late comens the folai number present at the antial neeting was between 50 anel 60.

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ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

THE YORKSHIRE COMMEMORATION DINNER

## (Continued from page 635.$)$

## A PRACHCAL SUGGESTION.

In proposing the toast of "The Bull Fomnders, the Rev, C. C. Marshalt gave an interesting survey of hae history of the ancient craft of bell founding from the time of John of York down to the prosentriay yenowned firms of Messre. Mears and Stainbank, Tayfor and Co., and Gillett and Johnston, representatives of each of which were present. He dwelt upon the hiph lerei of workmanbhip which had always been attained and maintained, aud laid particular shess an ife honour and esteem in which the craft had always been held both by those ongaged in it, and by those who use tha bells. He humoronsly referved to the only instanco lise knew of a dishonoturable bell founder, quating the old legend, which. however, was now to many present, of tho fonnder who having recoived silver to bo mixed with his molten metal in order to sweeten the tone of a certain bell, kept the silver. replacing it bj in. Whan the day catme for the ringing of the bell. in spite of every effort soarcely any sound could be produced, and in desperailon, seizing the rope, the founder endenvoured, to bring forth sound himself, As it happened, under the stran of his energy the clapper fell out on to his head ant killed him (langhter), Alten refercing to the many beantiful peals nt tho disposal of the York shive Association. loo said that lie failed to see where much im provement could foe made in the actial making of the beils, but he did think somelhing conld tre done in the direction of redacing the volumo of sound in the immediate vicinity of a tower, suggest. ing that if in futuro fowars no opentngs were made below the level of cha bellis. possibly this featare would be remedied to the beneft of ail concerned, and that in this way complaints might be minimised.
Mr. A. A. İughes, Mr. C. Johnston and Mr. Pryce Thylog reeponded to this foast the Iast named remarkine that he onec has 3 the plearilue of meeting Mr. C. H. Fattersley. who procceded to enlighten him on ringing maters aud tell him rarions tales, but lie was aftaid he wis too much taken up in admiriug Mr. Hattersletis silk lati and lisiening to his racy anecdotes to gain the full benefit of the instruction, being then at a very uarly stage in his teens (loud laughtery)

## FUTENDS TN A GOOD GAUSE.

Mr. S. F. Palmer (hom. secretary of the Sheflield Committee) proposed $r$ 'The Tisilors,' and remaited that it gave the commitite and himself the greatest pleasuro in seaing such a large gathering. On behalf of that committee, fe offered lhem the hartiest of wel comes to the Ctiy of Sheffield, and to that, gathering in particularThen were proud of the large number flat had responded to the invitation, and sincerely busted hat al] would carry away man pleasart recollecijons of their risit. As ther knew, the first dimer Was inauguratel at Lueds in Septeruber of last year when there were 117 paresent, and lie was pleased ia say that they have just topped that mumber mith a tatal of 120 diners that nisht As they Were also awaro, the next dinner was to take blace at York nud he friends presenti, ta go ane betier and heat the record. On looking round the reom the ohserved that the matiority did not. strictly spoaking, carng wilhin the categary of " visidors, for most of them Were members of the parent society, the Yorkshire Association. When membens of one association frequently met in warious placas and with one objectin mind-the furtleerance of their wohle art. nud the good fellowship associated with if - they conld not be
siricty called visilors, bui friends in a good cause; therefore, the loast did rot anply to queryone there that night. In addition to the muneraus friends, however, thes had $n$ fair number of real wisitons who had honoured them with heir presence. gentiemen, who, a)though not achal participants in the art of change ringing, were srmpathotic and interested in them as bell yingets and in their worle for the Church. First and foremost they had the honour of receiving for the first. $1 \mathrm{~m} \mathrm{~m}_{\mathrm{B}}$ their nohte chairman the Archdeacon Sheffield. He liad anly been with them in Sheffeld far a few months, hut he (ine sposaker) wanted them all to know that before the Archdeacon preadied his firit sermon and before he contueterl his firgt serwice. he aseended the tower and made ille aeruaintane of his ringers fheersi. Since then he had still foumd time to pay them an accasional visit, and to bring other elergymen with him applausel.
a replying to the lonst hr. J. F Pearce one of the wardens
the Oalhedral, spoke feelingly of the good relationship whinEhe Calhedral, spoke fealingly of the good relationship whing Cathedral, and said low pleased he was to lave the homour of being amongst such a distinguished gathering.
Mr. O. Harriton briefly proposed the rote of thanks to the chairman, and oxpressed the lrope that the imptessions he woild have grined by that, gathering woulk be similar to the Bishop's, who sand ati a a recent meeting that the fraternity which existed
among ringers wats a wonderfu] thing, and he always felt a distinct happiness whenever lie was forlunate enough to be with them.'
The Archdeacon briefy responded, and trusted he would have the pleasure of coming amongst them mole as time went on.
The company were mucl indebted to the following fadies and gentemen who rendered very aceplable vocal items during the sourse of the evening whin did much to enlance the enfoyment of the proctedings: Miss K. Jacksom, Miss E, Hague Mr. R. Dixon and Mr H. Crookes. With the singing of 'Auld Ling Syne a memorable evening was brought to a close, and if the comments oif the visitone may be taken as a cxiterion, Slieffeld may pride itself on baving scored a moteworthy success in her first voniura at housing such an important gathering.
At the chose the compsinp parted, some to midnighe trains and lonk journeys othens to fheir homes, permanent or tenparary in Sheffield, a fair proportion of visitors electing to stay overnight and participate ju ringing leye on the Sunday morning.

The Loast of E Kiudred Ringing Sacieties = liaving been cordially honoured,
Mr- Abert Walker, who first replied said he was proud to stand there As Ringing Master of St. Martin's. Birminglann, and to follow such eminent men as his predecessous had been. These were very difficult mea to follow, for they set a very high standard af rimging, not only in Birminglam, but throughout the country. The foundations of composition and coukduching were due to theso giants of the past. Continuing, he said he liad Iislened to the peal of Stedman Cirgnes rung at Southwark lasi year by the College Youths. Fud in bis opionon it ura a remarkable record, ss it was ingosible la ignore the weight of metal handled.
Mr. J. Siowhotfom said that it gave him the greatest pleasure to ropresent He College Fouths at that gathering, and lie henthly thanked Mr. P. J. Johnson for his very kind referenees to his ao. riely. He did not think that the present generation of Loudon ringers personally kow Jasper Whitfild Snowdon. and he Mr. Rowbattome was protiably the only man in Loudon mho had such an intimata association with him, having rumg two peal with Mr. Snowdon many years ago. Ho apoke in the warmest terms of his own per-
saml association with the late Mr, Chas. Henry Haltersley, whom lye said he had to thank both for his early insturction in his own binshess and also his knouledge of ringing. He also referred to tho tact thal. the preceding Saturday was the birthday of Mr. Mat. Woor, of London-an occasion worth mentionimes at sudh a gafinering.
Whe Collego Youths sent Uneir wamest wishes for the succas of that function.
The conse of Stedman Giuques rung 'in hand ' at the dinner was not the first in Sheffeld, as mentioned in our Iast issue, and in this connechion the following old records are intercsting:-
On February 11th. 1839 . at Stueffeld, a new peal of handbells (Na. 19, tenor O) was opened with a contre of Stedman Cinques by the Following Sheffeld rouths: 1-2. J. Sandfard, aged $16 ; 3-4$, J. Try lol aged 17:5-6. J Lomas, aged 16; -8, Whaley, aged 19 9-10. C. Audrews. aged 16: $11-12$ W. Booth aged 18.
Pefer's 11 ry 2lse. 1811, the following Sheffield Independebt Bt Stedman Cinazes on the top of Stavelore cimates and anme bi the coming-of-age of the 5th Duke of Devonshire: 1-2 Williams Inudson; 3 4, Williart Booth; 5-6. William Rowin; 7-8, Jola Wondhead: 9-10, Fenry Grayson; 11-12, George Hudson.
Among the clistinguished ringers at the dimuer was Mr. Gcorge Boiland, of Tong, the senior yice-president, of the Youkshire Astociatian who often rang peals with the lafe Jasper Snowron and C. H 1私tiarsle

## THE RECORD PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE

DEDICATION OF PEAL TABLET AT STONTY STASTON.
On Salurday week the peal tablet eructed in Stoney Stanton Chureh to commenorate the long lexgth of Canbyidge Major wits dedicatod by the Rector (the Rev. A. E. D. Dishey), in the presence of atarge number of ringers and friends. The lablet consisis of a ventre panel of of mahogany, surrounded by a frame of osk farmistated hy an oak comice. Highly French polished with letters of gold, the inlilet is a beautiful piece of work. It was designed and made hy Mr. Wird. Clarke, ringer at St. Suwiour's Leicester, who is foo ly collgratulated on the result.
After tho ceremonf a farewell neal was tumg for the Reetor, who It is interesting to record that lie is the third Reclar of Stomey Slanton in 100 years.
The crent coincided with the birthday of $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$, Farry Briggs, father" of the Stoney Stanton ringerg, who has been a ringer at the church for the long period of 57 vears.

 A. Fisher 2. Miss B. Mills 4. Hi. Prior 5, T. Upsinll 6, IR. Haslerd (conductor) 7. A. E. King 8. The ringers of 2ud. 3rd and 4 El hail (oomductor) 7. A. E. King 8. The rimgers of 2ud. 3rd and 4tithaj

SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.
SPOURBIRIDGE-Ot Sumdny, Oct. Thb, at Se. Thomas Church, lor the dedication fesival 872 Grandsire Triples, for evening serNico, Amphlonti 3 , G. J. Skelding 4, B. Duma 5, O. W, Cooper 6, A. E. Whatmore (conductor') 7, G. Grazier 8. This is the lougest touch in the method for riugens of treble and third.
MAlerOOK, On Sundar, Oci. 7th, at the Parish Church, for burvest fostival. evensong is quarter-meal of Grandsire Triples (1,26)

 man Triples ( 1,260 changes), from Carter's Odd Bob. in 41 mins. W. G. Whitehead 1. M. F. IR. Ilihhert (conductor) 2 P. Parslow 3, W. Iboot (first quanter peat of Stedman, and hail From. St, Neots) quarter-penl) 8. Liang after harvest festival evensong, quarter-genl) 8. Hung after harvest festival evelsong,
MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND KRET.-On Sunday morning. Oct. 7th, Lor Divme service, at S\$. Peler aud Paul, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: A. Livermore 1, Fred A. Milehed 2. Fred M. Mitehell in the method. and al Whe firsi nitempt by A. Livermore and Freal A. Miteblel

WICREN, NORTHANTS. On Sunday. Oct. 7th. for harvest festi val, evening serwice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: $O$. Read 1, A. I. Green 2, T. Case 3. L. Smith 4 D. Chexfield 5. G. Coaper 6, T. Rolverts (langest Jenglit an contuctor) 7, G. Green (longest longth of Trinles) 8.

SIBLH HEDINGHAM, PSSEX.-On1 Sunday, Oct, 7th, for morning service, 560 Double Norwich: W. Warne I, B, W Petsett (S. Rhiclanewnil b. J. French (conductar) 7 , W. Silito 8 . Amola 6,
FFIRTFORD-At St. Andrew's Chireh, on Sunday Oet. 7th for hurvest festivat, evensong service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,280 changes), in 44 mins.: W. Greenaway (first in the method) 1, D. Dye 2, G. Gray 3, R, Dore 4, J. Ladley 5, A. Wright 6, Col. H. Baker conductor 7, ${ }^{A}$ E. Akers 8. Oct. 7th. for evening service, ${ }^{2}$ gunter-pent of Gratisire Triples, from Hott's Original, in 50 inimi. : T. Townsend 1 W. S. Lithbridge (oonductor) 2 R. Heb. Ifiteh 3 T. Laver 4, J, R. Sashovor 5, C. Glass 6, A. Mitelsell 7, F. Rogars 8

BOURNEMOUTH.-On Sunday, Oel. 7it, at: St. Peter's Churef. Boumemonth, for evening sorvice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (I, 250 elangeds, in 50 mins: Chandler 1 , C. Lowell 2 E. Keel 3 . J. Gr Bemuelt 7 E. Garrels 8. First guarter by the riugers af the Srd and treble.
WATFORD. FERTK,-On Sunday, Ocf, 7in, for evening service, a quarter-poal of Grandsime Triples in 52 nins.: \&. Hoare 1. J. A. Hownet 2, E. Jones 3, W. Norris 4. R. W. R. Picton 5, F. Fdwarde 6. W. E Onkles (conductor) 7. W. Hewilt 8
 for harvest, thanksgiving service. 504 Grandsire Triple: W . But. lm 1, C. Gollop 2 H. Parne 3, F. Mrirsel 4. R. Brown (conductor 5. H. Reevas 6. T W Frilhfuli 7. R. Curti; 8. Also 504 Stedman 'Exples: J. W. Failhfuil 1 C. Gollon 2. P. W. Cave (conductor) 3. $\mathbf{1}$. Mursell 4. IT. Pryne 5. 1F. Renves 6. R, Browit R. Rurtis (longest lengelh) 8

TUNSTATL KENT. On sumay Oct. 7 h . for Divine service. 504 Sterman I'tiples: E. N. Spice 1 G. Kenwara 2, W. H. R. Wilkins 3. W. T. Epice 4. Tu Jull 5 J. W. Unwin 6. W. Spice (conductor) 7 Frudk A. H. Wilkins 8. Alsn 336 Gramdsire Triples anrl 234 Kent Trelng Bni Maior the following ringers taking part: F. A. F.
 1. W' Unwir, fit Lanlein. W, Duffin. LONDON, On Sumduy, Gel 7th, for ovensonge at st Nichalns Chureth Deptiford S.TE., a rumber-zenl of Grandsire Triples 11.260


 at the Clurel of SE teorre-inthe-Ense. Shadwell, B. a quarter
 Chapmar 5. C. \#1. Chipmia 6. ©. T. Kippen, jum'. (conductor') 7. S. Degerlanit 8.

CARDIFF-A St. John's Church, for evening service. at laurest thankstine a guarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1.259 changes), in 52 mins. W. H P. Frars 1, F. Smilh, 2. E. Coamhes 3. .1. Duwjes Clate of Laton! 4 R. Hunl 5 W Richarels $8 . W$. Feath 7, S. Dawe \& W. Fanlion (comindidor) 9 \&. R. Barkor 10.

CEIEDESTON SUPFOLK. On Sumday. Sopt. 9th for aftermon
 mond 1, T C. Lumbert (condtetre) 2, F. Peck 3, W. Kermison 4, T. Crthe 5, T. Prait 6.

THE BELLS OF HASLEMERE.
A N゙EW PEAL OT EIGHT.
Surrey has gained a delightfu] little peal of eight by the recastint of the bells of Haslemere. This littie town situated amoug the fir-clad hills, not far from the Hampshive border, has a church very picturanuely situsten. In whe squat lower there was formerly a ving of six, onst in 1882, which were afterwards aldgmented to cight. Previously there haul been a peal of five cast by Richard Phelps in 1710 , four of them, howcyer. having bean subsequert|y recast at various dates.
The now peal owes its inception to Major J. HI. B. Hesse, who resides at Haslemere. and whose great-uncle, the Rev. James Legrew Hesse, was formerty Rector of Haslemere for thirty-six years. Major Hesse's ontitsiasm for good bolls lod him to move actively in raising funds for a finer peal than his parish church possessed, and the new peal, tile product of the Ioughborough Fobadry. is the out. come. The weight of the bells has been increased; thoy have been tuned on the five-toned principle, and hung in two fiers, with such delicacy of adjustment that they can be rung with the proverbial picce of coliton.'
The dedication service took place on Wednesday of lasp week, when. despite a dreuching downpour of raiu. there was a large congregation to witness the oeremong performed by the Rector the Rev. W. Wragge), Illie other clergy present were the Rev. Canon $F^{\circ}$. G. Coleridge (President of the Dentral Council), the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of tha Oxford Diocazan Guild), the Rev. E. J. Newill (Rural Dear of Godulming), and the Rev. G. C. R. D'Arcy (Haslemere). Ringers were present, in addlition to the local brud, from Guildford, Godalming, Lortsmouth. North Stoueham. Woking and Swindon. including Mr. G. Williams (Master of the Winchester Diocesan Guildi, End Mr. J. H. Shupherel. presented the founders.

The service was short, and after the dedicatory prajers, the following local men rang the opening rounds: J. F. H. Fesse 1, TI Mack 2. W. Millard 3, F. White 4. W. Eldridere 5 J. Goodelide 6. F. Bowden 7. R., Hayers 8.

Canon Coleridge preached the sermon, his toxt being iaken from Palm xi, 3, "He liah put a new song in my mouth." and from these words and the context--' He broughti me up out of mu horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock anat established my goings, rint He hath put a new song in my moulh. even praise unto our' God'-lye gave an eloquent as well as an: instruclive and impressive address. Ehowing how alosely the casting and setting up of a peal of bells followed the Psalmist's words nad applying the lessons of the bells to tire conduct of Ohristian life.

At the conclusion of the service, a touch of 504 Stednan Twiple wat rung by J. Fi. B. Hesse I. G. Williame 2. Canon Coleridge 3. A. H. Palling Conduclapy 4. J. E. Goldsmith 5, G. Steere 6. Rev C. W. O. Jenkn 7. W. He Melville 8. Subseguently tonches of Grandive. Double Norwich. Treble Bob Superlative and Cambridga Surprise were rung, and the benuty of the bells was much admired Major and Mrs. Eesse rerg kindly eutertained the local and visiting ringers to tea at their beautiful home. 'The Lodge.'
It is interesting to note ihat it was at Haslemere that Alfred Temyson lived. It wath in tho Partsh Church thali be wot:hipped, ant Haslemere beils of old pobably prompted some of those beautiul lines which are familiar to all lovers of poeliry.
Messrs. Taylor and Co, have recorts and relung the old poal of pight bells. to which 7 cut of new metal has bren added lhus increasing the weight of the whole peal. tho new tenor being its cwl. 6 is in F : sharp.
The old inseriptions liave been repronuced on the freble, second and tenor bells:

Treble.- Ring out the darkess of the land, with the initials *E.C. "this beli origimally was the gift of Mus. Collistrwood. of Haslencre).
Secont-: Ring itt ine Christ ihat is to be with the imitials lat patd G.A.H. this hell was the gift ariginally of the late Rector and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ailken).
The other bells have the diate and founder's name onls.
The Tenor:- Pence and good neighbourliood " with the present Rector's mame and his churchwardens, and undermeath on crest with the motlo, 'Solo Deo Salus.'
In this belt there are a few pounds of metal that came of will the cunons from the minhs betl at Wrington, also off the teury bell at Rowberow, in Somerset, two places that the Herse fanily have been closely comnectelu witis.
The bells are in two ficrs, 12,3 up, in a sido frame, the rest holow in an ' $\mathrm{H}^{\prime}$ frame. The whole peal are now abonl. 9 feet lower int the tower than originaly; $1,4,5,8$, swinging east and west 2 3. 6. 7, north and south. They are mounted on steel girders ruminar norih, south. east and west, so as to bind all walls together, and eitch bell pit is very efficiently cross-braced. Afl the bells are mounted on ball bearinge as are also the rollens, and all are fitterl with grease enps. In andition grease cups are fitted to the crown stapla
pins of the elappers. pins of the elappers.

The whole job is corvied aut on cffcient engineering lines and gives
thorough salisiaction to those concerned. Tho bells themselves are in perfect tume ons the five tone principle, and are much admired by all the fone being very full For their weight. Much more conld be said ou bins point, lut the bells are in the tower to speak for themselves.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

## HX THE DERBYSTIRE PEAK.

Bakewell, a wery ancient town in North Derbyshire, is beautifuly situated on the wost bank of the River wye, aud an ideal place for the tourisi.. The parish churcls is peculiar ju stape being one of the vely few finat possess an octagonal tower. The have is of sincon arehitecture but some of the other parts are of later date. the whole having been restored about 1846. A ring of eight bells by Years and Staimbank haug in the tower, and make merry musid especially to the car of rimgers. Bere on Saturday, Sept. 29iln, the Yirland Connties Associafion held the second guarterly meeting of the year. Ringers anme from Derhy, Leicester, Loughborough, Burion, Cliesterfield. Bolsover, waile fmong the wisitors was espied the
Fat Chap 's of Manclester," with guite a contingent, ehief amang whom was Priend Washbrook, with Councillor Amos 'Trippier to give the party Tone! $)$
In ald about thirty-five furmed up, mat made tho meeting a success. Wethods fren Grandsive to London Surprise were rung fur ing the aftermoon and Bening, and as on this occasion the usual official teat wha dispensed with. ctery ane hat his or her fill, not sent anty nway disappointed for want of a pull.
The business mectings-semmittee and gencral-were held in the Churels Institute and ware of an informal character. A grant of生 wat maile to St. Peter's. Belgrabe, Letcester bell fund, the ring of eifht helrig tat the moment at bio Jrourhborough foundry, for rehanging in irom frame, while a grant to Gastle Douington was holit in abeyanwe.
Eight rinying and ten honomary members wero duly elected, among them being the Vient of Bakewell, to wham a hearty vote of thank: was passed for the '11se of the bells.
A similar vobe to the president (Ald. R. B. Chambers) for his prosence, whs esuried, on the proposition of the hon. secretary (Mr. A. C. Wright), scconded by Mr. Pryce Taylor.

Whan ringiug consed many lonnd theis way to the many * dispensartes, where in these modern daym provision is made for man and motor to talk over old times as compared with the new, and a suggestion was made that may bear fruit in the nen futare, that it mould the a good thing af the amual meotings fo subsibute a dimer for the toa. Hus giving a moth grenter opportunity for ringing, and for social intercourse. We slagl] see! W W.

## NOTICES.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Somersham on October 20th. Service at 4.15 . Tea at the Boys' Room at 5 , followed by business meeting. Tea 6d., other expenses 3 d. Please reply by October 16th to the Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanion.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Brancb. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Old Bolingbroke on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells (6) a vailable from 2.30 p.m. Service 4-30. Tea immediately afterwards. Usual business meeting after tea. Will those who intend to be present let me know without fail by first post Wednesday, the 17th ? -John Phillips, Hon. Sec., §chool House, Butterwick, Boston.

DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO CIATION.-The annual Festival will be held at Darlington on Saturday, October 27 th . Committee meeting at the King's Head Hotel at noon. Dinner at the same place at 2 p.m. ( $2 /$ - to members, $3 / 6$ to non-members) for those who notify me by Tuesday, October 23 rd. Service at Holy Trinity Churem at o oclock. The bells of Darlington are available for ringing.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., $\pm 6$, Gordou Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS -Established 1637 .-The 286th anniversary dioner will be teld at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., on Saturday, November 1oth, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 8 s . each, may be obtained of Messrs. J. C. F. Bayley, P. R. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, G. R. Fardon, T. Faulkner, E. (i. Fenn, W. E. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, E. Horrex, C. H. Horton, A. Howerl, A. A. Hughes, W. J. Kemp, H. Langdon, A. R. Macdonald, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, E. F. Pike, Gr. N. Price, W. Prime, J. W. Rowbotham, A. Walker, H. J. Walton, C. F. Winey, E. A. Young.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Barrowby on Saturday, October $13^{\text {th }}$. Bells available afternoon and evening. Service in the church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please notify me by October gth.-S. Proctor, 72 , Bridge End Road, Grantham.
I.IANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Dinas Powis, on Saturday, October 3 $^{\text {th }}$. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting to follow.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. - Annual meeting and tea will be beld at Whit worth Parish Church, October 1 3th. Tea in old school by the church. Meeting and general evening in Lloyd Street school. Tea on table at 4.30 p.ris, usual price.-H. W. Slack, The Square, Whitworth.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.-A meeting will be held at FIeston on Saturday, October $13^{\text {th }}$. Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged for 5.30.-W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch. - The next branch meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Rawtenstall, on Saturday, October 13 th Bells ready 3.30 . Meeting at $70^{\prime}$ clock. A good attendance is requested.-John H. Haydock, Branch Sec., 3I, St. Paul's Street, Ramshottom.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - War Memorial, Canterbury Cathedral.-The Archbishop (President of the Association) will dedicate the two trebles after evensong on Saturday, October I3th, that is about 4 p.m. The bells will be available for ringing at 5.30 p.in.Fred. J. O. Helmore, Hon. Sec., The Precincts, Canterbury
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch The next meeting will he at Figher Walton on Saturday, October isth. Beils (6) available from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged at about $1 / 6$ per head for all who notify me not later than Tuesday, October gth.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

MACCLESFIELD PARISH CHURCH.-On Saturday, October (3 the the new peal of Iz bellis (tenor 26 cwt .), by J . Taylor \& Co., of Loughborough, will be open 10 all ringers. A hearty invitation is given to all.-J. NorBury, 37, Church Side, Macclesfield, Cheshire.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-The next meeting will he beld at Willington on Saturday, October : 3 th. Bells from 2.30. Tea at the New Hall at five o'clock. All ringere welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dist. Sec., I4, Newnham Lane, Bedford.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Knebworth on Saturday, October 13 th. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. Service with an address by the Rector at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at $50^{\circ}$ clock in the New Hall, Knebworth Park, at $1 / 3$ each, lollowed by meeting. All ringers heartily welcone. -F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dist. Sec, 21, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Gt. Crosby on Saturday, October isth. Bells ready at 4 , meeting at 6.-Walter Hughes, 3 , Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

DEVONSHERE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The next quarterly meeting of the above branch will be beld at Mortonhampsteąd on Saturday, October I 3 th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea and business meeting at 5 p.m. All those requiring tea please notify me by Octoher 9 th.-H. J. Hole, Hon. Bec., 'Tauntonia, Church 8t., Paignton.

GARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next monthly meeting will be held at Wath-on-Dearne, Saturday, October 13th. Bells ready early. Short service. Tea afterwards, moderate price. The Vicar and local company offer a hearty welcome to all ringers.-C. D. Potter, Sec., ilg, Doncastor Road, Barnsley.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.
Northarpton District.-A quarterly meeting will be hell at Brixworth on Saturday, October I 3 th. Bells (5) at 2.30. Service 4 o'clock. Tea 4.30. A good attendance is requested to welcome the new Vicar. - T Tebbutt, District Sec., 53, Louise Road, Northampton.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. A combined practice will be beld at Shiplake on Saturday, October I 3 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. All visitors the guests of the Vicar, the Rev. C. A. W, Aylen. All ringers welcome.-F. W. Hopgood, Hon. Branch Sec., 75, Kensington Road, Reading.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for October. - St. Clement Dathes, Monday, 15 th, 6.30 p.m.; St. Clement Danes, Monday, 29th, 7.30 p.m.; St. Botolph's, Bishopssate, Monday, z2nd, 7.3 . . Quarterly business meeting to follow at hendquarters, $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Large attendanie requested.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec. pro ten1., 56, Hallitord Strect, Essex Road, N.r.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.- The annual district meeting will be held at Tunstall, where two new trebles bave recently been added, on Saturday, October 2oth. Tower open at 3. Ringers' Association service at 5 , conducted by the Rector (Rev. G. H. Greene), followed by tea and business meeting in the Village Hall. Will all ringers intending being present kindly note this is a country village, and tea will only be provided for those who notify me on or before Wednesday, October 17 th? Meat tea 3d. per head, members; I/ 6 non-members.-Fred M. Mitchell, Dist. Hon. Sec., iff, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .- Meetings for practice will be held *St. Paul's Cathedral on October 2olih, St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 25 th, *St. Mary le Bow, Cheapside, on the 16th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the ISth ; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.William T. Cockerill, Hon. Secretary, 'Frodingham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - The annual meeting will be held at Braintree, Saturday, Oct. 20th. The bells will be available during the afternoon. Service at 4.30 p.m. After which tea will be provided by the Master of the Essex Association to which all ringers are cordially invited. As this is the meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, together with other business, it is hoped all ringers will make an effort to be present. Those intending to do so are requested to send notice to W. H. Dyson, Dist. Master, High Street, Braintree, not later than October 18th.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Epsom on Saturday, October 20th. The bells at St. Martin's (10) and Christ Church (8) will be available from 3 p.m. Service at Christ Church at 5. Tea and meeting to follow, at the Church Room, West Hill. Will those requiring tea please advise Mr. J. Crawford, 2, Woodcote Side, Epsom, not later than Wednesday, October 17 th ?-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. Dist. Sec.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The Southern District.-A meeting will be held on Saturday, October 2oth, at All Saints, Isleworth. Ringing from 3.30 pm ., and tea at the 'London Apprentice' at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A hearty welcome is extended to all ringers. $F$. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, London, W.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division -The quarterly meeting will be held at Dore on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells (8, tenor II cwt.) available from 3 Service at 5. Address by the Vicar of Dore (the Rev. W. R. Gibson). Tea can be arranged if not less than 20 send in their names to Mr. J. E. L. Cockey, ' Kilmar, Leyfield Road, Dore, by Tuesday, 6 th. Tea and meeting in Schoolroom at 5.45 p.m. Motor buses leave Ecclesall tram terminus every half-hour direct to church. Fare 6 d. Trains leave Sheffield (L.M.S.) at 2.10, 2.22, 3.8 and $3.5^{2}$ p.m. Fare 7 d . As considerable difficulty has had to te overcome to obtain the use of these bells, I hope all who possibly can will try and belp to make the meeting a success.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 18, Royston Avenue,

## Doncaster.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting in this district will be held at Boxley on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells available for ringing at 3 o'clock. A short service at 5 o'clock. Tea at 5.45 provided by the Vicar. Business meeting to follow. Will all those intending to be at the meeting please let me know not later than Tuesday, October I6th, because of arranging for tea ?-S. Hayzelden, Hon. Dist. Bec., Lower Street, East Farleigh.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Watlord Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bushey on Saturday, October 20th. Bells available at 3.30 pm . Tea in the Institute. The tower at Oxhey will be open in the evening. All cordially invited.-H. Eden, Hon. Sec., Pimer Rond, Watford.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -Quarterly meeting at Thirsk on Saturday, Octover 2oth. Belis (8) of the Parish Church available from 2 p.m. Serviceat 4 p.m. Tea at $4 \cdot 30$, business meeting following. Will all who require tea not fail to notify the Secre tary by Wednescay, October 17 th . All ringers welcome. -A. L. Henderson, Hoa. Dist. Sec., May field, Pickering.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-A practice meeting will be held at Stapleford on Saturday, October zoth. Bells (six) available afternoon and evening. All ringers welcome.-A. E. Austin, \& Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The next quarterly neeting will be held at Stoke-in-Coventry on Saturday, Oct. 2oth. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Short service in church at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Important business will be discussed, and members are asked to make a special effort to be present. Those requiring tea are requested to send word to Mr. F. E. l'ervin, 5, Cross Street, Coventry, not later than Thursday, the 18 th. Tram No. 7 from Coventry Station will convey members to the church.-A. Wilkerson, Hon. General Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nuneaton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. -A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Woodford, on Saturday, October zoth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. -W. H. Theobald, Hon. Dist. Sec.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-A meeting will be held at Wbitwick on Saturday, October 20th (bells 8), commencing at $30^{\circ}$ clock. -J. Saddington, Dist. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held : $t$ Lewisham on Saturday; Oct. 27 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea and business meeting 10 follow. Arrangements for tea will be announced next week.-T. Groombridge, Hon. District Sec., 35, Albany Roac, Chislehurst.

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Uatil recent years Minor ringers who wanted a peal in more than seven methods had perforce to ring a round touch in each of a number, with the result that some changes might be repcated, say fourteen times-where a peal in fourteen 360 's was rung-while other changes might not appear at all. This has been rendered avoidable by scientific splicing, so that it is possible to put something like thirty methods into a peal and still have eacla possible change only seven times. Moreover, these peals are produced without the tenors coming up together behind in an inverted coursing order, a position which is the bette noir of the majority of ringers. in many of the methods practised in the past the tenors were as often brought lip the wrong way as not, but the progressive Minor ringer of to-day has provided for himz considerable choice of methods which escape this limitation.
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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

WOL VERHAMPTON.
THE SOGETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday. October 13, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifty-T wo Minutes, Ai the Collegiate Chorch of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 33 cwt .
James George ... ... ...Tyeble Robert Matteews ... ... 7 *William B. Cartwright 2 fjoun Perry ... ... ... 8 William Shori ... ... 3 | Edward F. Mitceerl ... 9 Join Bass ... ... ... ... 4 †Thomas Smita ... ... ... 10 William A. Cooper... ... 5 Herbert Kniget ... ... it Samuel Grove ... ... ... 5 William Fisher Composed by C. H. Hatiersley Conđúucted by R. Matrhews.

* First peal on twelve bells, also 50 th peal. | First peal of Stedman Cinques. $\ddagger$ First peal of Stedman Cinques away from the tenor. First attempt for Cinques as conductor by R. Matthews, who has now rung and conducted peals from Doubles to Maximus.


## TEN BELL PEAL.

WEST BROMWICF, STAFFORDSHTRE
THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARGHDEAOONRY OF STAFFORD. On Satarday, October 13, 1923, in Thyee Hours ayd Fowitew Minutes,

## At Christ Cefrch,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 GHANGES;

Tenor 23 cwt .
John Jaggar
Treble George Heghis..
J年

Alfred Rowley $\quad . .$.
Joserf Walker ... ... 5 | Reuben Hall ... ... ...Tenon
Composed by Grorge Hayward.
Conducted by George Hoghes.

- First peat of Caters away from the treble. The above peal was specialiy arranged and rung as a compliment to Mr. Reuben Hall who reached his 7 fst birthday on the Thorsday previous. It was also rumg as a birthday compliment to the conductor and Mr. T. F. Burkitt, of the Wednesbury company.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

KIDLINGTON, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Oxford Society.)
On Saturday, Ocfober 6, 7923, in Thyer Howrs and Twenty Minuts, At the Chorgh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 23t cwt.
Walter Jodgr ... ... ...Tvebie $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { William Judge } & . . \\ \text {... } & \text {... } \\ 5\end{array}\right.$
Mrs. Alberi E. Lock ... 2 Wilitam Stone ... ... ... 6

- Legonard Tuffrey ..... .13 Alebrt E. Lock... $\quad . .$. Jack Honey ….. .7 .... 4 Gordon Caudwell... Composed by J. Fleming. Conducted by Albert E. Loce.
- First in the method with a bob bell.


## DUBLIN.

THE THISH ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, October G, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, Ai St. Patricy's Cathedral,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 19 cwt .
 Composed and Conducted by G. Lindoff. First peal.

KINYER, STAFFORDSIHRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Norteera Branch.)
On Sahruday, Otober 6, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twolve Minutes, At the Churce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor $12 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 gr . $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{lb}$.
 First peal in the method on the bells. STOKEIK-GOTENTRY.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Monday, Vctober 8, 1923, in Two Hours ant Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Cegrch of St. Michael.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGESI Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw} t$.
Oswald J. Hent ... ...Tyebie Josepy H. W. White ... 5 William J. Smith ......${ }_{2}$ William T. Cox... ... .... 6 Frank W. Prrrens ... ... 3 Charles Frbeman ... Adolphos Roberts ... ... $\ddagger$ Frank Pbrvin ... ... ...Temoy
Composed by J. Pigotr. Conducted by F. Pervin.
First peal in the method on the bells, for the Guild, and by all the band except the ringer of the third.

> OSWA YDTWISTLE, LANCASHREE

THE LANGABHRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, October s, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minstes,
Ax the Parise Cherch,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 GHANGES; Tenor $11 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Mrs. J. Whewell ... ...Treble Frank Sgaw Jambs Shaw... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2$ Jonathan Wheweil. ... Miss Ellen Shaw ... ... 3 James Houldsworth... ... 7 Lawrence J. Williams ... 4 John Watson ... ... ...Tchor Composed by J. W. Wasbbrook. Condacted by J. Houldsworth. Arranged for J. Watson, also as a wedding peal for Mr. and Mrs. Wbewell.

FRAMSDEN, SUTFTOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, October 8, 1923, in Three Hours,
At the Cetrch of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

 Tenor I6 cwt.
 Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by T. W. Last.

- First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor, also the first peal of Stedman by members of the Suffolk Guild.


## WILJESDEN, MTDDLESEX

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGISAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Otober 9, 1923, in Two Hows and Forty-Fonr Mintes,
At ife Caurch of St. Mart.

## A PEAL DF DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANLES:

> Tenor ro cwt.

Edward Lankester ... ...Tyeble Williadr E. Jodd J. Armiger Trollofe.. .12 Thomas Newaman $\quad . .$. George M. Kilby ..... .3 Cecie v. Ebberson ... ... 4 Harry Kilby ... ... ...Temo Composed and Condacted by J. Armiger Trollope.
First peal of Double Oxford by all the band, by the association, and in the county.

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## RICHMOND, SURRET.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCPSAA GUILD.
On Wednesday, October 10, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,

## At tee Chorce of Sy. Mary Magdachn,

A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, f040 GHANGEE, Washbrook's Variation of Tharsiang' Fdur-part. Tenor 18 cwt .
Fredk. W. Goodfellow ...Treble | Robert Holloway .. ... 5
Fredrrick G. Goddard ... 2 -Arthur Harding ... ... 6

| J. Armigrr Trollopr | $\cdots$ | 3 | Cbarles T. Coles | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Matrice Smith | ... | ... | .. | 4 | George | Spencer | Conducted by Cbaries T. Coles.

* rooth peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. W. H. Hollier, wife of the hon. sec. of the S.W. district of the association.


## Hagbourne meriss.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, Octaber 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minules,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE;
Holt's Tem part.
Tenor 22 cwt .
Walter V. Webb
...Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Frederlck } S . \text { Macey... }\end{aligned}\right.$
Thomas East ...
William ]. Napper ...
$\begin{array}{cc}\ldots . . & 2 \\ \ldots & 3\end{array}$
... 3 James S. Napper
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THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
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At tel Chorch of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEESI

## Thtrstan's Fodr-part.


Bert H. Pountary ... ... 2 Herbert Kniget ... ... 6

John T. Davies ... .... ... ${ }^{4}$ Conducted by Wiliam Fiserer.

## NOTTINGHAM.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Thursday, October 11, 1923, in There Hours, At the Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8;

Tenor al cwt.
 Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood, Bart. Conducted by A. Coprock. First peal in the method by all except No. 8, and the first ever rung in the City of Nottingham. . First Surprise peal. $\dagger 50$ th peal. Rung in honour of the silver wedding of the conductor (Oct. gth).

HEMEL HEMPSTEAD HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, October 11, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Mintes,
At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANEESI
Tenor rg련 cwt .


Henry Golding $\quad . .$. Arranged and Condacted by Walier Ayre.

- First peal and first attempt. f First peal of Major. \& First peal of Plain Bob Major. First peal in the method on the bells.

[^67]CRAYFORD. KENT
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Friday, Oetobey 12, 1923, in Two Hours aud Foriy-Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Paulinus

## A PEAL OF GRANUSIRE TRIPLES, bOAO CHANGE8;

## Holz's The part.

 Edwin Barnett, jun. ...Tyeble Hrrbert E, Audseby ... 5 Clr.-Set. James Bennett 2 "Aefrid G. Hill ... ... 6 +Fredrbick A. Colgy ... 3 Edwin Barnett, shan. ... 7 $\ddagger$ John S. Morton ... ... 4 -George J. Hawkins... ...Temor Conducted by E. Barnett, sen.- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal away from the tenor. $\ddagger$ First peal in the method.


## WOODSTOCK OXON THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Oxrord Society.)

 On Saturday, October 13, 1923, in Two Forrs and Fifty-Five Mintes,At the Cadrce of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, $\operatorname{bo40}$ CHANGES; Thirstans Foup-part.

Wacter F. Jodge ... ... 3 William Jddge... ... ... 7
Leomard Tuffrey Frederick Sgarpe ... ..... Tenor Conducted by William Jodge.

- First peal. † First peal on eight bells.


## LONDON.

## THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCLATION.

 (Late the St. James' Society.)On Saturday, October 13. 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Giles-in-the-Fields,

## A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES;

Tenor is cwt.
tEx.-Sgr. James Benneit. E Division ... ... ... ... ...Trelte
-Sgi. Fred Portar, $\mathrm{H}_{\text {Division }}$... ... ... ... ... ... ... 2
tP.C. Gborge Schlreter, E Division

 -. 3
P.C. Friderick Digby, C Eivision
†P.C. Thomas W. G. Waters, E Division
…
vision ... ...
Sgi. William Botrrall, X Division...
... ... $\because \quad$. P.C. Ernest Brett. E Division ...

Conducted by E. Bretr
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by E. Breir. any method as Conductor. Rung by members of the Metropolitan Police as a farewell peal to Sergt. James Bennett of E. Division, who recently retired on a pension after 25 years' service in the above police torce. The first peal of major by a police bend.

UFFOMD SUFFOLK
THE SOFFOLK GUILD
On Saturday, Otobar 13, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minutos, At the Ceurch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505E GHANGES; Tenor rat cwt.
 Charles F. Bailey ... ... 4 I James G. Romshy ... ...Tomoy Composed by Charles Midelrton. Conducted by C. F. Bailey.

First peal for the treble ringer for 20 years. Rung on the eve of the harvest festival.

## LUTON, BEDS

THH BEDFORDSHIRE ABSOOLATION.
On Saturday, Ottober 13, 1923, in Throc Hours and Five Minutes, Ax zhe Parish Ceidrce,

## A PEAL OF 8 TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHEESI

Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor 19粦 cwt

Conducted by L. A. Goodenodgr.

THURCASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Otober 13, 1933, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF dOUble NonWich court bob major, b024 chahges; Tenor ro cwt.

| rcy Harrison | ...Treble | josepa S. Carter |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ernest J. Jecley |  | - Geo. Stedman Morris |
| -Sydney Cox | 3 | Redvers F. Elxington |

 William H. Hemberstone 4 Composed by Geo. S. Morris.

Ernest Morris... ... ...Temor Conducted by Ersist Monris.
Rung hall-muffled in memory of the late rector, Rev. J. E. Potts, who was accidentally killed Oct. 13th, 1919. "First peal in the method,

## GWELT SURREY

THE SORREX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Ottober 13, 1923, ita Two Hours and Fifty-Tao Minates, at the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANRES;
*George Cook ... ... ...Treble |Jobn Hoyle... ... ... ... 5
George Marriner ...
fJohn Brams ... ...... Alfred H. Winch ... ... 4 Arthur Dean ... ... ...Temor Composed by Sir A. Heywood. Conducted by Albert Harman.

- soth peal. $\dagger$ rooth peal for the above association.

NORTH STONEHAM, TBAMPSHTRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Sathrday, October 13, 1923, in Tto Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At fer Cherch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor 9 cwt o qr. 25 lb .
D.C. Williams, F.r.C.B.Tyedio Albert Marks ... ... ... 5 - Ernest Dumper ... ... 2 †Edward Cozlins ...... Ricaard Paine......$\quad$... 3 William T. Tucker... ... 7 Walter G. Rowe ... ... 4 Owen H. Giles... ... ...Tenor Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by D. C. Williams.

- First peal of Major away from Treble. $\dagger$ First peal of Bob Major, and hails from Ringwood. First peal of Major as conductor, to whom it was rung as a birthday peal.


## STONEY STANTON LEICESTERSHIRE THE MIDLAND COTNTIES ASSOCIATION <br> (Hinckley District.)

On Saturday, Octobey 13, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes.
At the Churce of Si. Michabl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI A Variation of Parker's Twelve-fart. Tenorif cwt .
Wieliam H. Briggs... ...Treble Cbarirs H. Webb ... ... 5 *Miss Monica Mosse.. $.2^{2}$ Frederick E. Wilson...
 Charles H. Briggs... ... 4 Albrri G. Herbert ....Temoy Conducted by F. Cotros.

- First peal. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. R. P. Farrow, who was inducted on Thursday, Oct. IIth, also in connection with the barvest thanksgiving festival.


## BOLION, LANCASHIRE. <br> THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCTATION. <br> (Bolton Branch.)

On Sathrday. Ottoder 13, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes,
At the Church of the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE

## Day's Six-part.

Ernzst Cutsforth
... ...Treble Edard Edwards ... ... 2 -George Tyson ... ... ... 6 Artbur Heywood ...... Arthor Hilli 3 ... ... ... 4 Arthor Sewart ... ...Tertor Conducted by Prier Croos.

- First peal away from the tenor. Rung to celebrate the coming of age of the ringer of the 6th. All the band are service ringers at the above church.


# WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX <br> <br> THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON <br> <br> THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. 

On Saturday, Octobey 73, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Thyed Minules, At the Chorch of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor ra cwt.


BLEWBURY. BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 13, 1923, in Three Hours and Twelve Minntes, At the Cedrch of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR; 5098 GHANEES; Tenor 20 cwt .

Harry Halizizld
Mrs. Alerrt E. Lock
Albert E. Lock
Treble Frank Barrett Edgar Hdmfray Gordon Cadowell ..." $\quad . .7$ Composed by W. Harrison Conducted by Arerat E. .... Tomor

- First pesl in the method

Conducted by Albrrt E. Lock.

## CHILVERS COTON WARWICKSHIEE

THE WARWICKSHIRE GULLD.
On Satarday, flober 13, 1923, ill Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At ine Parish Ceurce,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor Ia cwt.
 Frank W. Perrens... ... 3 Jarry Brodgeton ... ... 7 E. Harry Stoneley ... 4 Frederick H. Dexter ...Tenay

Composed by G. R. Pye

- First peal of Treble Bob. First in the method on the bells. The the peal


## RISHTON L,UNOASHEE

THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Octoher 73, 1923, in ] gio Hours and Fify-Eight Minules,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;
Temor 12 cwt . I qr. 22 lb . in $E$ sharp.

| A. Tomlinson | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Trable | J. Brown | $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| T. Stancliffg | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | J. Sanderson | $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 6 |

Trabl J Brown

F. Ceambers ... ... ... 4 L. J. Willelams ... ... ... Temo

Composed by H. E. Busuer. Conducted by L. J. Wicilams,

- First peal of Treble Bob Major, and first of Treble Bob Major as Condnctor. The ringer of 5 th belongs to Hoginton, 3 rd and tenor to Churchhirk, remainder to Blackburn.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

The four following peals weve rung on the occasion of the Jubilee Dedication Festival of S . Gabriel's Church, Hunlcy Castle, Worcestershive, built in 7873 by Mr. Samuel Martin, of Catterall, Hanley Castle, curd completely furnished by him.

HANLEY CASRLE, FORCESTERSHIRE,
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Saturday, September 7. 1923, in Two Hours und Forty-Five Minures, At the Chorch of St. Gabriel.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGE8;

Being 720 each of Woodbine, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, College Single and Oxford Boi. Tenor 10 cwt .


THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Western Brance.)
On Thuysday, Seplomber 73, 1923, in Two Hours and Forby-Seven Minulas At the Chorch of St. Gabriel,
A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Tenor rocwt.

-Frederick Price ... ... 2 |Charles Young ...
 Conducted by C. CAmm.

- First peal. † First peal of Minor.

HANLEY CASTLE, WORCESTERGEIRE.
[HE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION.
(Westers Brasch.)
On Sunday, Septomber 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minules, At the Chorch of St. Gabriel.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's each called differently.
Tenor io cwt.
 Robert G. Knowles ... 3 Sidney T. Holt .... .... ....................... Conaucted by S. T. Hozr

- First Surprise peal.

HANLEY CASTLE. WORCESTERSITRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DESTRHOTS ASSOCIATION (Western Branch.)
On Sunday, September 30. 1923, in Two Honys and Forty-Two Minnles At tee Chbrch of St. Gabriel,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 6040 CHANGE:

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor racwi.
Roberi G. Knowles...
Treble Fredertck Stanton ... ... 4

... 3 Charles Camm ......
Conducted by C. Camm.

GRENDON, WARWICKSHIRE. THE WARVICESHIRE GOILD
On Saturlay, Octobet 6, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minwtes, At the Ceddre of Ali Saints,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDRE SURPRISE MIHOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven diferent 720's.
Tenor Izit cwt.
Harry Argyle ... ... ...Trrble Ernest Tigivell, sem. ... 4 Teomas W. Chapman .... 2 Wilfred Hooton ... ... 5 Abraham Whlekrigon... .... 3 Agolphes Roberts ... ...Temor Coaducted by W. H. J. Hocros.

MAREET DEEPING LINCOLNSHIRE THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
Dn Saturday, Oltobey 13, 7923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Six Jimules, AI the Parish Cadrch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGE8:

Comprising seven 720's in nine methods, viz., Cambridge Surprise, Double and Single Bob, Double and Single Oxford, Double Court, St. Clement, Kent Treble Bob and Ox[ord Treble Bob. Tenor 16 cwt .
Arthir Riggall
Miss Peytlis Hart …
.. Treble Horace M. Day
Miss Pbyllis Hart ... .... 2 Josept Landon ... ... ... 5
Wicliam Tilley... ... Couducted by H. M, Day.
Rung on the 27th anniversary of Mr. W. Tilley's wedding day. and as a farewell to Rev. Canon Ashby, M.C., who retired from this church this month.

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# CROSCOMBE, SOMFRSET <br> THE BATH AND WELLS DIOGESAN ASSOCLATION. <br> On Weinesday, October 10, 1923, in Trvo Hours and Fifly-Five Minktes, <br> At the Chorch of St. Mary, <br> <br> A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, $\delta 040$ CHANGES <br> <br> A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, $\delta 040$ CHANGES <br> Seven different 720 's. <br>  <br> Conducted by J T. Dyke. <br> First peal on the bells, recently rehung by Taylor. 

THAMES DITTON. SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, October 13, 1923, is Two Hours and Thirty-Two Mintes,
At the Chdrch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, E040 CHANGES;
Being forty-two 220 's with ten callings. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$,
Wilikins Massey... $\qquad$ Gborge F. Adley
joun Howes
Grorge Higgs
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Frank E. Hawthorne } & \text {... } 5 \\ \text { William A. Tillay } & \text {... } & \text {...Temo }\end{array}$
Conducted by Jonn Howes.
First peal by all except the conductor, also the first peal on the bells since 1827 .

## HANDBELL PEALS.

IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
(St. Mary-ce-Tower Society),
On Tuesday, Octodey 9, 1923, in Two Hours and Ford-Seven Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Mary-le-Tower Cabrca,

## A PEAL OF OXFORE TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES

Tenor size 18 in $G$.

- E. Hobart Smith ... ...i-2 "George E. Symonds... ...5-6 "Charles J. Sedgley... ...3-4 Willian P. Garrett $\ldots . .7-8$
Composed by J. Rebver. Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds. Umpire: H. Cbarles Gillingeam.
- First peal of Oxford Treble Bob Royal. The only other peal of Oxford Royal rung in the county on handbells double-handed was at Ipswich on January i3th, I890. Rung as a birthday compliment to F. J. Tillet.


## GIMEDFORD, SURREY.

## THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Tuesday, October D, 1023, in Two Hours and Tiuenty-Five Minues,

## Ai the Royal Grammar School,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Holt's Original. <br> Tenor size $I_{4}$ in $D$.

Raymond Philpott
Alfaed H. Polling
$\cdots$
Witnesses: Mrs. Pulling and Jessie Melville.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION

A mecting of the Rosscmade Branch was held at St. Mary"s, Rawtenstall, on Saturduy, Oct, 13th, when a good muster of members was present from Bachp. Newehureh. Haslingden, Helmshore, Rums, boltom, Bury, and Buriley, in addition to the local riugers.
I'he bells were kept conslantly going from 3.30 till 9 oclock, the methouls including Double Norwich Stedman, Kent Oxford and Bob Major, Grandsire and Surpuise Methods.

The next meeting will lea held at St. Thomas', Helmehore, on a date to be arranged, probably the 3rd or 17 th Nowember.

## ARMISTICE DAY

## To the Editor

Sir,-As Armistice Day folls on Sunday this year, will it be prapar to ring with mutiled bells as a mark of respect to the fallen; or with open bells, or shouhli they be rung iccording to the Vicar's wish?
Perhaps a litilo space in your correspondence colurnas to air the matter might give some ideas about it, ard at the same timo help those in doubt. - Yours truly,
Charing, Kent.
CHAS. F. GOOD.

## DEATH OF A PROMINENT ESSEX RINGER.

MR. AlHTHDR EDWAHDS, DISTRTCT RINGING MASTER.
A gloom has been cast over ringing circles in South-East Essex by the unexpected death of Mr. Archar Edwards, of Borcham, Master of the S.E. District of the County Assaciation. The sal event accurred an Sunday Sept. 30th, at the Chelmsford Isolation Hospital, from acuto septiturmia followed by nephritis. The decensed, who was 53 years of age. lad been ilt for about a fortuight, but was taken suddenly worse on tibe Saturday, and died on Sunday. He was liead gardener, and had ben employed at. Boreham Manor for about 17 years by the Jate Canon Hulron. He took a kean and active part. in the affairs of fle parish, where he will be greatiy missed. He had been hon, secretary of the local Bowling Club since its formation, and had always taken an active interest in the Cotlage Gardeners' Associations. He was ilso associated wilh the Chelmsford Gardeners' Association. Ho was a sidesman at the churcha and a memrber of the Patochial Churcls Conncil. Fie Jeavers a wordow and famity of six sons nd three dauglaters, with whom much sympalhy wilt he relt.
His connection with ringing extender over a great many years, anu le was a gieat entlusios! in the art. He had rung a considerablo number of paals, fucluding one by a band of 'Arthurs,' hut lie was never so happy as when instructing a young band or getting them thaough their first touch in a new method. Such mon are the salt of the Exercite, and the denth of Mr. Edwards leaves a gap which if will he difliculf to fill.
The funeral took place at Boreham Churchyard, amid many signs of estuem and regret. The service was conducted by the Rer. A. E, Hall (Viear), assisted by the Rev G. Colley, of Ghehnsford. The cortege was led from tho decessed's residence by the members of the local band aud other ringers, the bearers also being ringing friends. The chief mourner's were: The widow; Harold Firzel. Leonard, Stanley, and Horace, sons; Mrs. A. Bicknell (Chelmsford), the Misses Berrice and Margery Edwards, daughters; Mrs. A. Edwards (Writtle), mollier: Messrs, Peres, Alfred, Albert and Fred Edwards. brothers; Mrs. A. Peilitic (Dunstalife), sister; Mesdames $F$, , A. and E. Edwards, sisters-in-law: Mrs, H. Edwards. daughter-in law; Re and C. Jdwards neplews; Mr. G. Sacl, friend of the family. Others prescnt at the graveside inclucled Miss Hulton, Borelam Manor; the Rev. A. E. Negus, Great Leighlis Me C. H. Foward, J.P. Masigr of ihe Jssex Association of Change Ringers; Messrs A. Heat, $F$. Radley, F. W. Exlwards and T. B. Faineard, of tha Writtle company of ringers; W. Allen W. Allisom, and Mra. Ailison. B. Timson, C. Gentry, and J. Wood (St. Mary's Guild of Ringelsi, J. Walden (Coggeshall), J E P'age II W. Smirh, D. Emery, W. E. Wisleey (Chelusfert), Mrs. Everatd. Miss Gibbons, nud many athers. Among those who seat wreahis were ringens at Boreham, Writile, and the St. Mary's Guild.
Two short touches of Kent Treble Bob and Grandsire Triplos were rung witio the bells half-muffled by the following: Mesph; C. If. Howari. P. Timson, A. Chureh. S. Letel, A. Joslin, R, O., w. R and L. H. Thuift, J. Walden and J. Wood.
In the erching at writtle dhureli, where the decoased learned to ring memer the fuilion of $3 \mathrm{H}_{1}$. W. Lincoln, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was pung with the bells half-milfled: $T$ Lincoln $1, T$. W Edwards 2, FI. W. Kirton 3, F. G. Radley 3. H. Fead 4 A. Hearl 5 , W. Lincoln (conductor) 7. W. E. Emery 8: and at He Cathedral, Chelmsford, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: F. Talworthy 1 C. Geutry 2, A. Salemarsh 3. A. Head 4. J. Clark 5 C. Pease 6. P. Timson (conduclar) $7, J$ Wood 8.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

WITNEY AND WOODSTOCK DEANERIES BLRANCH
Tha andull meeting of this branch was held on Saturday October Sth. at Ducklington. Bob Minor was ruitg on the bells before service, which was held in the Parish Church. the prencher beino the Rev, C. Tristram Rector of Duchlington. There was hot a large atlendanee, but, he following towers were represented: Witney, Dack lington, Eynsham, Bampton, Yarnton, Kidlinyton und Stanton Harcourt, Tho Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of the funtl) was pre sent, also Mr, J, H. Shepherd, of Swisdon and Mr F. M. Green, churchwardey, of Witney. Toa was served in the Viliage Hall, aud wits followed by the business meeting. - Mr. J. Monk (secyetary) pretented bis report and the balance sheet. which slowed an approciable balauce in band.-Both were considered quite satisfactory The Rer. A. C, R. Freeborn was ro-elected chairman and Mr. J Monk secrelary and treasurer wilh expressions of gratitude for the way they had filled these offices in the past.
Messrs. N. Spindlow. G. A. King and G. Rose were elected brancla representatives on the Guild Committee, and Woodstock wniz selecterl as the place for the spring meeting.
The Mastar spoke on the matter of Guild finance and on the importance of the attentance of members at committee meedings.
Yolcs of thanks were passed to the preacher for the service and his sermon, and to Mr. Steptoo for his kind services as organist.
This conchuded tile business, ant the company relurned to , the tower to ring Grandsire and Stedman Doubles.

ROCHESTER SURPRISE MAJOR.
A NEW METHOD BY GABRIEL LINDOFF.


A peal in this method was rung for the first time at Letiston, Suffolk, on Sptinday. Oet. 6th, and this enterprising and accomplished band have thus added yed another to the numerous Surprise methods whels they have rung.

## CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR.

A PEAL WITH TENORS ALWAYS 'TETE RIGHT WAY.
Peals of Cambridge Surprise Minor are showing an increase, but one of the factors that has acted ifainsl a more general practice is Lis fuct that seven different 720 's could not he obtained without sometimes having the leuors the wrong way.
The following 5,040 las been pu\& together by tho Rev. E. Bankes Jameli on a plan that was indicated in " The liaging Worid' some time ago. There are seven distinct 729's. but they do not como round at the eud. The first seven hundred starts from the row 23456. and finishes at 43265 (the handstroke of 34256 ). The advantage of the armagement is that it gives seren difforelt dallings for Cambridge Surprise Mitor, and the tenors always como up the right way. This peal was rung at Grendon on Oct. 6th?

| 23456 |  | 33256 |  | 25456 |  | 42356 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 35542 | 1 | 34562 | 3 | 35642 | 1 | 63425 | 2 |
| 42635 | 4 | 34625 | 3 | 12635 | 4 | 25463 | 4 |
| 23564 | 1 | 63425 | 5 | 56423 | 2 | 56342 | 1 |
| 64523 | 4 | 46325 | 5 | 45623 | 5 | 35642 | 5 |
| 42356 | 1 | 53462 | 2 | 64523 | 5 | 54263 | 1 |
| 56342 | 4 | 45362 | 5 | +2356 | 1 | 46325 |  |
| 64235 | 1 | 23458 | 2 | 56342 | 4 | 34625 | 5 |
| 35265 | 4 | 42356 | 5 | 64835 | 1 | 12563 |  |
| 56423 | 1 |  |  | 26435 | 5 | 63542 |  |
| 45623 | 5 | 42563 | 3 | 63542 | 1 | 34256 | $\frac{1}{5}$ |
| 52364 | 1 | 42635 | 3 | 31256 | 1 | 23456 | 5 |
| 26435 | 1 | 35542 | 4 |  |  |  |  |
| 63542 | 1 | 54263 | 1 | 62345 | 2 | 23554 | 3 |
| 34256 | 1 | 25463 | 5 | 36845 | 5 | 45236 | 2 |
|  |  | 56342 | 1 | 23645 | 5 | 45362 | 3 |
|  |  | 64235 | 1 | 56234 | 2 | 34562 |  |
|  |  | 26435 | 5 | 25634 | 5 | 25346 | 2 |
|  |  | 63542 | 1 | 62534 | 5 | 25.63 | 3 |
|  |  | 34256 | 1 | 93455 | 1 | 42563 | 5 |
|  |  | $23+55$ | 5 | 19356 | 5 | 35426 | $\stackrel{ }{7}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | 35284 | 3 |

The divisions are placed at the confentional ends of each 720 as a guide to the conductor.

## MEATS \&

## STAINBANK,

## Bellfounders and

Bellhangers,

## 32 \& 34 , Whitechapel Road

LONDON, E.1.


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for
Recasting, Retuning and Rehanging.

## HANDBELLS

In Sots of any number.
BELL ROPES. MUFFLES,

## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The two new trebles which have been added to the ring at Canterbury Cathedral as a memorial to the members of the Kent County Association who fell in the war, were dedicated on Saturday, and are more is thus added to the peals of twelve.
Another new method has been added to the Surprise list, the first peal of Rutland Surprise Major having been rung it Holsover.

Very few men have conduatert peals from Doubles to Maximus, but by calling a peal of Stedman Cinques at Wolverhampton on Saturday $\operatorname{Hr}$. Robert Mathews $l_{1} a_{s}$ completed the circuit

An interesting peal is recorded in our columns ihs week, eight members of the Metropolitan Police Force having rung a peal of Bob Major at St. Giles-inthe-Fiedds. It was a farewell to P.S. Jas. Benmelit, of 7 Division, after 25 fears service.
A peal of Minor, the first on the bells was rung at Croscombe, Somerset, on Wednesday of last week. The total distance travelled by the band was 154 miles, and some, at least, could mot have arrived home before $12.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on a dark, stormy night. There's enthusiasm for you!
In connection with the chouble-Innded neal of Oxford Treble Bobs Royal rung at Ipswich last week, it is interesting to recall that the first ' in hand ' was rung at Sheffield on Dee. 3 rd 1811 by a band who about that time rang Major, Royal and Maximus on landbells. One of the earliest peals of Treble Ten was rung at St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, on Oct. 19th 1766 . This was the first 6,000 in the method, and was scored by the College Youths.
The only peal of Grandsire Cinques which John Holt rang with the Union Scholars was al: St. Bride's, London on Oct, $20 t h, 1751$.
The Dambridge Youths rang a peal of Grandsire Triples at Great St. Mary's on December 22 nd, 1734.

The first recorded peal of stedman Triples, albeit in rival company threw doubts upon its truth. was rung at St. Peter Maneroft, Norwhich, on Oct, $25 t h, 1731$

Oct. 254 is also the anniversary of the first peal of Sledman Caters rung out of London, viz., 5,292 at Birmingham in the year 1790.

A peal of 15,124 Bob Major was rung in 8 hr. 46 ming., at St Paul's. Oldham, on Oct. 24 lh, 1807.
We hear an attempt is to be made shortly in a Midland county for a peal of Stedman Triples by eight members of the Ladies' Guild. The hest of luce to them.

## DEVON GUILD

## REv. E. V. COX AT DXMOUTE

This quarterly meeting of the Exeter and District Branch of the Guild of Deronshire Ringers was held af Littieham (Exmouth), on Saturday, Sept, 29th, when about 70 members were present from St. Sidwell's, St. David's. St. Thomas', and Heavitree (Exeter), Litleham, Withycombe Raleigh, Topsham, Olyst St. George, Sowton, Ottarton. Christow, Thorverton, Newton St. Cymas, together with the Paigaton band. who were on their anutal outing.
A service was held in Jittleham Church, the Vicar (the Rev. E. V. Cox) and the Rev. J. F. B. Ball officiating. The Vicar preached, and dwelt on the necessity for realisation of the duties of the ringers' office, and the offering of the best work, especially for Sunday services.
Tea, kindly provided by Liltleham friends, including the ringers, was held in the Chureli hut, where Mesdames Cox. Bel] and Dobbie. and Miss Ball and the ringers wives, attended to the wants of the visitors.
Mr. E. Shepherd presided at the meeting which followed
Mr. W. J. Southwood (the hon. secretary spoke of the pleasure at gave them to have the Rev. E. V. Cox in the district, and congratulated him on his appointment to the living at Exmouth. Before coming there he was the hon. secretary of the NorthEast branch, and did splendid work in that district in encouraging campanology.Rev. F. V. Cox, in response, said he was sorry to lease the NorthEast branch, and he congratulated the Exeter branch on its enthusissm, as shown by the splendid attendance that day.
It was decided to hold the amual meeting at St. Sidwell's (Exeter). on Saturday, December 1st.

Mr. E. Shepherd moved a hearty rote of thanks to the Vicar for the beautiful service, also to the organist and verger: thanks were Blow extended to the Rev. J. E. B. and Mrs. Ball, and to ladies and ringers" wives who had provided tea. -The Rev. J, E. B. Ball. in reply, expressed great pleasure at seeing the ringers at Little liam, and said they were heartily welcome. They had a splendid body of workers in the ladies. and the ringers, who had worked whole-heartily to make the gathering a success.

Some arcellent touches of Stedman and Grandsire were ring on


## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

SUCCESSFUL MEETHNG AT FEVE-BELL TOWER.
There was an oxcellent muster on Salurday last at St. Andrew's, Dinas Powis, on the oceasion of the guarterly raeeting of the Lhanclaff and Monmouth Diocesinu Guild although the bells are a ring of five, and the so, anything but good. Undoubtedly it was the enthusiasm of $\mathrm{Mr}^{\text {r }}$. Gram, the leader of tie ringers who at a previous meeting invited tha association to loold a meebing there that brought the large gathering together, and it wat most grabifying to see what at response was made to the invitation by members from even the extreme end of the diocese. The bells were started soon after three o'clock, and the first 120 included the two most energetic lady ringers of the association, Mrs. Jenkin. of St. Abhnn, and Miss Pacey, of Rumney. Service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Edward Davies), and was followed by a bumptuous tea in the Paribh Hail, very kindly provided and arranged by Mr. Cram, who had left nothing to chance, and to whom at the conclusion, the heartiesf thants of the visitars was accorded.
The business meeting followed. presided over $\mathrm{b}_{V}$ the Rector, including fastruchors' reports, reports on restorations, applications for motruction, notices of motion for the annual meeting, and new members, including one hon. membor. Miss Alexander of St. Andrew's, a lady who takes greal interest in the local ringers.
The next meeting is the ammal, to be held at All Saints', Newport, Monl, on Boxing Day, December 26tl.

It was arranged to hold the next Glamoritan quarterly meeting at Llanishen: failing there, Llantwit Major.
At the conclusion of the meeting a most enjoyable hour was spent with the locals. A more pleasant; better attended, and more successfis] mecting could not possibly have been held, even if the attraction had been a rivg of twelve bolls.

## NEW PEAL OF TEN AT DERBY.

ST. ANDREW'S BELLS RTSTORED AND AUGMENTED.
The dedication service in comection with the reopening of the peal of bells av St, Andrew's Church. Derby, which have been allgmented to ten by the addition of two new trebles, the gift of Mr. C. E. Hart and family, and Mr. A. H. Ward and family took place on Sunday morning, Sept. 30 t , and wes performed by hie Vicar (the Rev. J. T. Mumford, M.A.), those present including the Mayor of Derby (Ald Oswald Lingt, Ald. R. B. Chambers, President of the Midand Counties Association, and other members of the Corporation, who, torether with the churchwardens and a few members of the congregation. proceeded to the belfry for the dedication ceremony. Whilst this was in progress, 如e organist (Mr. W. J. Baker) and choir rendered the anthem, ' Ring out, wild bells," very effectively.
After the servico, and during the time the congregation was leaving the clurch. the ten bells wera started and produced a very finc effect, after a silence of over three yerrs.
A few rounds and call changes were frst rung, followed by eourse each of Stedmau Giters and Treble Bob Royal. St Andrew's is fortunate to have been able to gather together all the old members of the hand who were serving three years pego.
Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough have carried out the work of rehanging and profidivg the new bells, and although many obstacles have had to be surmounted they have falilled the contract oxopedingly well. St. Andrew's can now boast of a peal of teu bells which are credit to tho church and town
A new iron frame on steel girders has been substituted for the ald wood frame, and the bells have been Iowered about; eight or nine feet below the tower lowres, producing a much moro musical effect, which it is hoped, wiIl aroid complainte re :Noisy Bells.'
The thanks of the Bells Restoration Commititee are tendered to Messrs. E. A. Lewis and E. Alexander Young for their advice on the bells and tower, respectively whiclt greaty cnabled the committee to decide on the thorough overhauling of the bells. The committee also thank those ringels who have suliscribed to the restoration fund.

## MEMORIALS TO BRISTOL RINGERS.

On Tussday. October Znd St. Stephen's Church tower, Bristol, Was visited by many of the friends of the late Raymond J. Wilkins. The Rector (the Rev. W. Heber Thomas), after suitable prayers and reference to the grod work of the late Mr. Wilkins. unveited the memorial tablet. erected by the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association and inscribed as follows:-

In loving memory of Raymond John Wilkins who died Oct.
30th. 1921 . for aver 35 years a memher of the Gloucester and
Bristol Diocesan Association of Church Bell Ringers.
this was followed by the unveiling of a similar tablet bw the Rev M. FI. Thorold (Vice-President of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Asspriation) to the memory of Willians James Hinton which is in scribed as follows:

To the memorv of William James Finton fonnder and for 15 poars a member of the Rt. Stephen's Gild of Ringers.

## THE WHITTINGTON COMMEMORATION

 ATTENDED BY THE ANOTHNT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTESThe Whitington celebration briefly apferred la in a previous issue, was held at the Old City Chureh of St. Michael Paternoster Royal, on October 2nd being the 5001 h pmiversary of the death of the great Sir Riciard Whitington, four tianes Lorx Mayor of London. Any such colebration would, of course, be incomplete without the presence of the Lord Mayor, libe civic dignitaries, amd the Mastera and Liveries of the Old City Companies, and still more incomplefe to the laity, especially ringers. without some recognition of Whiltington's association with English foik-lore. In view of this, the lector, the Rov. Canon Bullock-Webster, extended an invitation to the Ancieut Society of Callege Youths to be present and also to make tributo in its rlue place with their liandbells. Owing to the limited accommodation available, the Rector was only able to allot seven tickets, and the following were eleated to represent the society at the service, viz, the Master, Mr, W. Garrard, and Messrs, W. D. Smith, A. A. Hughes. E. Fenn, T. Walker, J. Howell and E. A. Young.
Students of the listory of the Ancient Society of College Xouths will remember that they were wont to make an anmual procession to one of the aity churches, hemded by their beatle carrying the mace. It is inleresting, Aherefore. to noto that after a lapse of perbaps 200 years this procedure whs revived, it a modifed form on this occasion. The delegation formed up on College Bill, on the site of the College, from which the society oblained its vanie and the Master wearing his badge of office, and preceded by Mr. W. D. Smith, carrying the mace. led the party in procession, to the church.
During the assembly of a ful] congregation. most of whom wora their traditiosal robes of scarlet and gota, Messes. Smith, Garrard and Young, gave illustrations on handbells of ringing as practised in the earlier days, such changes as Whithington would probably have heard in his own bifetime. Six large size bells were used. and the effect with the oryan accompaniment, was siuqularly impressive and mast appropriate having regard to the fact that Whittington himself, with bis wife, were resting close by.
Several past Lord Mryors were present, togother with the Lady Mayoress, the Acting Lord Mayor, Sir Cliarles Johnstone (who has himself leen Lord Mayor), and the blerifts and aldermen. The Master and Wardens of the Mereers Company (of which Whittington himself was Mastert, and the Vintners and ather conpanies were represented. and amongst the tery distinguished gathering, mention must be made of the ' Falher of the House of Louds,' Lord Coventry who, despite his advanced pors. came $a_{3}$ the direct descenalant of John Coventry, the friend and executor of Whittington.

The beatiful order of service, line soft ausic of the organ, mith the bells, together with the gorgeous rolyes of the congrcgation the lafter hlending with the dim softress of the light from the stained glass windows, gave an impression of solomnity not easily forgotten by those who were privileged to be present on this historie occasion. Af the end of the service, and as a voluntary, a course of Grandsire Triples, to an orpan accompaniment, were given hy Messrs, Fenm, Garrard, Smith and Young, this bringing i memorable ceremony to a fitting termination, and the Fictor has since mritten to express kis deep appreciation for the attendance and lielp given by the Aneient Society.

## TEMPLE RAR.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Bedfori District was held at Wiltington on Saturday last when members wele present from Bedford, Turvey, Kompston, Bidtenham, Roxion, Glapham Cambridge and the loca rompany. Tea was served in the new hall by Miss W. Endershy and Mrs. Eastwell. two of the local ringers.

At the business meeting, witl! Miss E. Stecl in the chair, it was proposed to hold the annual district meebine at Bedford on Saturday, Nov. 17th. notice of whicls wild appear it 'The Ringing world." Four members rang their first course of Cambridge Surprise Minor and others their first of Treble Bob.

The Ficar thanked the members for their kind invitadion to tea, but was sorry he could not attend. A vote of thanks to the Fionr

## THE FIRST PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES.

## CAMBRIDGE FOUTHS CXLIBRATF A JUBTLEE

On September 25th 1873, five junior members of the Society of Cambridga Youths. whose charter dates hack to 1724 . rang a peal of 5,040 changes, consisting of forty-two 120 's of Stedinan Doubles, on the hells of the Parish Cherch. Old Chestertan. This was believed to be the fist pe al of Sterlman Doubles. The ringers were F. Green 1, G. Taylor 2 J. Dunn 8 , C. Stanbringe 4. H. Mansfield 5. Present members of the saciety celobrated the jubilee of the event $b_{10}$ ringing 720 Fent Tre ble Tob Minor in frst-class style followed by 120 of Stedman Doubles outhe bells on Tuenday evening jast week. The following took part: W. B. Kemplou 1 II, Mansfield 2, W. Welch 3, P. Taylor 4, T. R. Dennis 5, F. R. Thempton (conductori) 6.

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> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## THE SOCIAL SIDE IN DERBY

Witl the object of encouraging Founger ringers in Derby to take up handbell ringing. und also to provide fachities for ringerg connecled with tho various towers to meet for social intercourse and handhell ringing, weekly meetings have been arranged to fake place every Weduesday. About half a doeen meetings have alyeady been held with a fail amount of success, the youngsters haring shown a keen interest and a stiong determiation to tackle nad master the intricacies of touble-handed ringing
In order to create still stronger interest a masical evening, arratged by Mr. J. F. Smallwood. the secretary was held on Wednesdny, Oct. 10 , at the Rising Sun Hotel. There was a splendid musten of ringers and frionds, numbering about 60 . Mr. W. Wallace presided, and songs were rendered by Miss Wileman, Messrs. Wright, Billington, Bell Calford, Fletcher, Brentadl and Alldridge. Mr. A. Poyser (ventriloquist) also contributed a welcome part of the programme. Mr. Saunders was af the piano.
Mr. Maurice Swinfield, that extraordinary young man from Burlou, gave a wonderfu] display of cleverness by lapping a touch of stedman Triples, which was condueted by Mr. J. F. Smallwood.
A most cujoyable evening was spent, and it is hoped to arrange notler sinilar evening in tho near future.

## ARCHDEACONRT OF STAFFORD SOCIETY

A suceessful meotimg of the Society for the Arelateacanry of Staf ford was lield at Cannock on Saturday week, when upwards of 60 members and friends attended. A short service was held in church, conducted by the Rev. O. H. Barker (clerical sceretary and treasurer), and an interesting address was given by the Rev. L. J. Price (Vicar). A capital tor was lait in the Co-operafive IXall, which was neucls appreciatect. Totwehes in vapious methods were rung durivg the alternoon and evening. from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Major.

A vote of thanks to the Vicar for his address and use of the church and bells, to the organist for his kindly assistrace, and to Lhe local ringers for making comFortable arrangements, was carried wilh rpplause.
The next meeting is provisionally arranged to take place at Wood Green on Janmary 12th.

## THF LADIES' GUILD

MDDLAND FISTRICT.
The anmal meeting of ihe Midland District was held at Solihull on Seturday, October Bth. Members were preacat from Smethwick, Evesham, Nethertan, Derby and Handsworth Miss Farker (the general sec, of the Guild being also present Mrs. White, of Coventry wals unable to attend owiug to illoess aud Miss Thatcher, of Clent was also nibsent. With the heip of the gentemen, amongst whom whs Mr. J. F. Smallwood. Mr. G. Fleteher, Mr, A. Walker and Mr. . E. Groves ringing was done during the aftemoon. The local gentlemen did not put in an appearance till affer tea but one of them had placed a lovely bunch of flowers in tite ringing chamber. The ladieg were delighted with bhem, and apprecianed the kind thought.
The Rer. Harrey Brookes conducted the service. the Guild form fing used. He also gave a very interesting adiress on the nued of cheerfuness and helping one another in everylting. After serios. Mr. and Mrs, Martincent conducted the risitors to Dascombe Cafe, where they had generously provided 1ea. A parly of 38 sat
dowit and wore joined by the Rector and Mrs. Harvev-Brooks. When len was over. Mrs. Groves proposed, nuld Miss Pigott seconded, a Hentty vole of thanks to the Rector and Mr. and Mrs Martineau. At the business meetiog which followed, all the officers were re-elected.-One new ringing member was dected, and Harborne was chosen for the rexf place of neeting, if the bel $3_{3}$ are available, if not. Et. Jolm's, Deritend

On the motion of Miss Parker it wes resolved to sand a letter of congratulation to Mrs. F. I I-airs, upon beine the first lady to ring Surprise peal on haudbells.
vote of thanks to the local ladies and to Hiss Parker for takiag the chair brouglat the meeting to a close.

## HALESWORTH'S ANCIENT BELLS

practice meeting of the Halesworth district of the Norwich, St, Edmundsbury and Ipuwieh Associntion was held at Halesworth and Chediston on Saturday Sept. 8th. Members were prosent from Snsmundham, Framlingham. St. Crost, Bungay, Groydon Wissett, Chediston and Halesworth. The bells at Halesworth, a good old peal of eight, were kept going during the afternoon in the standard methods and afler tea tie members risited Chediston Clurch, ami praclice in various Minor methods was maintaimed until 9 o'clock, The visitors enjoying a very pleasant day in the country.
may interest some readers to know the dates of Halesworth hells. Treble and second 1770; 3rá 1759; 4th, a pre-Reformetion bell about 1460; 5 th 1627; 6th, a pre-Reformation bell about 1460; 7ht. 1611; tenor, 1624. The old sanctus bell Was recast in 1926, and is now used tha a clook bell.

## EAST DERBYSEIRE ASSOCIATION.

PRESENTATHON TO THE PRIRODENE
A meeting of the East Derbsshire Associntion was held at North Wingfeld on Saturday. Oct. 6th, when 22 members were present from Blacktelk, Clay Cross, Denby, Derby, Sutton, Teversal. Mansfield WoodFiouse. Swanwick and Nortl Wingfield. The Rector conducted a short service, fand welcomed the assaciation to North Wingfield. After a splendid tea. the business meeting was held. The prosident (Mr. T. Alfhone) presided, supported hy Canou A. J. B. Ellerton (Rector), Mr. 'I', Stimpson (treasurer'), Mfr, J. P. Tarlion (churchwardeni, and others.

Jt was resolved to loold the mext, mecting at Alfreton in December, and thafis als future meelings be notified in "The Ringing World.'
Hearty rotes of thanks werc accorded the Rector for use of bells and service in charch. and the ladies for their services at the tea table. - Mr. J. Allibone responded for thr ladies
The bells were kepl goine lo a late hour in Grandsire, Stedman, Plain Boly and Oxford Treble Boh Major.
On Tuesday, Oet 94, is the Wowe the Rector (Ganon Elferton) presented Mr.T. Alibone (president) with a week-end case and Trea-
 belialf of the association. Canon Ellerton hoped Mr. Allibone would he spared to make good lise of the case now lic liad retired from his oceupation on the railway. -Mr. Frelwell (secrelary) said the gift was sulberibed to by nearly 130 members of the association who hoped to lise Mr. Alfibone with then as of ten as he could come.M1 r . Wr. Wrin also spoke of Mr . Allibone's services.
Mr. fillibone aid the present was such a surprise that he could not say more than " Thank yon." He asked the secretary to thank the members for lim and to be assured lie was with them as he had aver been.
Hing many friends will wish Mr. Allihong a good and speedy recovery from an operation he is about to mindergo.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## OPENING OF A NEW PEAL OF EIGHT

The Westerm District of the Yorkshire Association lacld a quarterly meetiag on Saturday, Sept. 15wh. at Bramley, near Leerd, on thu occasion of the dedication of the new peal of cight betls, with a tonor $12 \mathrm{cw}, 75 \mathrm{lb}$, in F -sharp (which have just been installed by Messrs. John Taylor and Co., Longhboroughy, aud a new clock, with Cam bridge quarter cuimes, and fitted wiCh an automatic switch for illuminating the dials (supplied by Messrs. Wm. Potts and Sons, of Leeds)

A special service was held. contucted by the Vicar (the Rev. J. Hinton $k$ nowles, lR.D.f the lessons being read by the Rev. C. C. Marsiall, Vicar of St, Clad's, Far Headingley, and president of tha Yorkshire Assomiation. A tiedicatory prayer was oftered by the Bishop of Kuaresborough, who also gave an appropriate address upon the mesage of the bells.

After the service, a party of over two hundred, of whom 150 were visiting ringers, were entertained to tea in ile Schoolroom. The Ficar wolcomed the clurch workers, and thanked them for their help in geting the new belis started.
The Rev. O. C. Marshall responded, on behalf of the ringers, and expressed his granitude to the Bramley people for entertaining them 60 Hell.
The following towers were represented: Armiey, Bolton (Bradford) Bradford Cathedral Batlev Birstal. Bingley, Calverley, Guiseley Headingley (St, Chad'a), Hearingley (St. Michacl's), Huddershield, Holbeck St. Finnci亏 (R.C.). Ihorbury, Idle, Keighley. Leeds, Lightcliffe Mirfield. Nobtewram. Otley. Pudsey. Pontefrae's, Rollowell, Shipley, Selby. Silsden and Tong; Mr. J. Oldhanr represented the bell founders; Mr. J. Broadley acted as Ringing Master. Numerous companie: rang various methods up to a late lour, atud all spoke very highly of the 'go' and tone of the uew thels

## DEATH OFA SURREY RINGER

## MR. II. PEDERICK'S DISTINCTION

We regrge to hanounce the death of Wr. Henry Pederick, who pasied away on Weduestiay: Sepi. 12th, at the age of 76 . Decensed was a member of the Parisll Church Ringers' Society. Ewell, Surrey, for 35 years, also a member of the Surroy Association for many fears. He rang 16 peals for the asrociation, two of which ho was never tired of takling of, namely, that he wis the only Surrey ringer to take part in the last peal of the l9th cealury, and the first peal in the 2011.
On Sunday, Sept. I6th, special hymns were sing at hoth services at the Parish' Churel, and the bells were also rung half-muffled.
Several ringors from Flwell, Epicom and Ashtead atfended the funeral on the following day, when the hells were rimg half-muffled. Deceased was a regular Sumday service ringer, and was very keen at practioes.
Nol far from the church well within the sonnd of the bells, he lies-at rest from his labours.

SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.
LONDON.-On Sunday morning, Oct, $14 t h$, at St, Andrew"s, Wells Street for harvest festival, 1,280 Kant Treble Bob Major: A. Cuttmor 1, IL Dyas 2, W. Judd 3 H, Cook 4, F. Digby (first quarter-peal in (hic method) 5, G. Shipp 6, F. Skevington (conductor) 7 C. Funt 8.
DARLINGTON - At Holy Trinity Chureh. on Sunday, Oct. 14il, for evonsong. 720 Kent Treble Bolb Minor: W. Oliver 1, R. Park 2, W. N. Park (conductor) 3. W. H. Porlar 4, T. W. Lupson 5 C. S. Burden-Also on Wednesdny, Oct, 10th. 720 Enadon Surprise Minor: T. Glark I. C. S, Burden (first, in the method) 2, F. Cook 3, W. N. Park 4, W. H. Porter 5, G. W. Park (conductor) 6.
CHISWICK.-At the Parikh Church for harvest festival. evening sorvice on Oct. 14th, 1,280 Stedman Triples: A. Evans (Burnaam-onSons conductor 1, Di. J. Walsoms 2, A. E. Wilkins (BristoI) 3, W. H. Hollier 4, G. O. Isles S. E. W. Coulson 6. H. A. Folkard 7, W. Dalton 8 .
EALING.-At St. Stephen's Church, on Oct. 14th for morning bervice, 504 Stedman Triples: $F$. S. Palmer, jumr., 1, E. J. Walsom 2, A. Fvans 3. W. H. IFollier 4. ${ }^{2}$. E. Clark 5 . E. Harris 6, A. 12. Macdonald (conductor) 7. F. S. Palmer, semr., 8.

FIILLLNGDON, MIDDLESEX, - $A 6$ tha Church of St. Johm-theBaptist, lor evening serwice on Oet. 1411 , a quarter-peal of Grandsire Chters: A. Smilh 1, Miss N. C Williams 2, Miss D. G. Feltham 3. J. J. Pratp (conductor) 4 Mis: P. Moss 5, S. Hovor 6 J. Bacon 7. EI. Chamiler 8. W. Honor 9. F. Smith 10.
SOUTHGATE-At Christ Clurch. for ovening service, on Oct. 14th, t quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1.260 changes) in 50 mins., taken from Holt's Original: Denis Ovington (first quarter-peal) 1, A. If Glasscack 2 J . Amstrong (conductor) 3 J. E. Miller 4, D. H. Pink (first quarter-peal wilh a bob bell) 5. N. A. Tomlinson 6, W. Pick worth 7.H. Miller 8.
WALIKDTEN, LANCASHIRE-On Sunday, Oct. 7th in 43 mine, a quarter-peal of Guandsire Triples (1,260 changes): A. Potter $1, \mathrm{~J}$. Worthington 2, B. Welsby 3. Jas. Demer 4, S. Oakes 5, A, Burton 6. J. Poller (conductar) 7. R. Denner 8. Rung for myening service for the harvest festival.
GODALMING.-At the Parish Church on Sunday. Oct. 7th, afler the evening servico, for the harvest thanksgiving, q quarter-peal of

 NFWBURY. BRRKS, - On Sunday, Oct 7th, at, St: Nicholas' Ohurels for harvest iestival, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,200 changes), in 46 mins: 71. Smitli 1. C. Poole 2. K. Smitl 3,
 Thatcham, and the 5th from Swindon. Wilts.

SUTTON-IN-ASHITIELD.-On Sunday. Oct. 7th for evening service (harvest fatival), a quarter-poal of Bob Minor, in 50 mins. ( 1,260 changes with threa different callings): E. $R$. Partridge 1. R. Husskisson 2, G. T. Partridlge 3, W. Jack 4, Chas, Allin 5, G. E. Allin (conductor) 6. First quarter-peal by an entirely local band. First full 720 hy ringer of trehle. First quarter peal as conductor.

SAPCOTE, LETCTESTERSHIRE,AE All Saints' Ohurcb, on Suning. Oct. 7th, for harvesi festival a quarter-peal of Bob Minor, in 45 mins.: W. Mright 1. Misk M. Mosie 2, R. Mosse z T. Atkins 4. C. Brown 5. Tr. Cooper 6. Ringers of 3 rd and 4 thl are daughter and soln of the Rectar (the Rov. Canon Mossc), and lhis is their first athrtor-peal. First atmatier-pmal as conductor, and first quarter on the bells hy an entirely local band.

LODDON. NORFOLK.- Oth Sumay, Oel. 7!h, for morning service, at the larvert thankspiving 1.040 Boh Major: C. S. Spurecon 1 G Walpole 2 R, warman $^{2} \mathrm{~A}, \mathrm{C}$, Gorlyu 4, H. Deanison 5, C. Wal. poln 6, F. W. Barrett 7. F. A. Finch (conductor) 8. Longest touch of Major by all except ringers of 6th and 81 h, and longest touch of Major as canductor.

ALLESLEY. WARWIOKSHIRT,-On Sunday, Oct, 7th, at the harvost festival, for morning and evening servico 240 each of Double Court, Collepe Single, Oxford Bob, Double Oxfort Canterbury. Kent and Oxford Troble Bob and Doh Minor.-Also afler evening service, 720 Kent Treble Boh: II. Summers 1, H. 0. White? J. Taylor 3. H, E. Holman (first 720) 4. C. Aytett 5, J. F. White fonductor) 6.
DUFFIELD.-At St. Alkmund's Church, on Oct. 7th for evening service, a minarter-peal of Sledman Triples in 46 mins, $G$. War-
 Dawson 6, H. Letts (conruntor) 7, C. Bradiey 8 .
TTWKan gervice 862 Grandsira Triples: W. Pugh 1, F. C. Grifiths 2. W. Yrent
 fron trebla by five ringers.

POATEFRACT.-For the harvest festival, evening sorvice, at the Purish Chureh, a quarberpenl of Graudsire Caters (1, 259 changes), in 50 minm. A. Walker. juni., 1, W, Poarson 2 J. E. Pickard 3. W. Mumley 4. A. Walkor semr., 5. 7. II. Lenton (conductor) 6, F. Waitere 7. T Holder 8, J. Fryer 9, W. Sentor 10.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCITION.
ASHFORD DISTRICT MEMBERS AND TRAVELLING EXPENSES.
The Ashford District annal meeting, held at Appledore on the last Saburday in September, was attended by nearly 40 members, and good parctice was obtsined on the cinurch bells in Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Bob and Kent Treble Bob Major. The Vicar (the
Rev. A. O Scutt) conducted the service and Mr. W. E Pitranal, Mue. Bac. (of Canterbury), an association member. presided at the orgun.
Tea, provided by the association, was partaker of at the Sqno Holel. with the Vicar in the chair.
At the business meeting which followed, Mr. C. Tribe (Tenterden) was unanimously reelected hon. sceretary, with a special yote of thanks for his services during the past twelve mouths.-Mr. Tribe returned thanks for the confidence thev had again reposed in him, but he reminded them that the time would come when he would have to retire, so he strongly advised them to look around for a succelsor during the next twalve months, althongh all the time he could do the work he yould stick to it.
Mr. G. Paine (Mersham) announced his intention of not secking reelection as one of the two district representatives on the committoe, and, in his remarks, said he thought more could be fone in abtaining honorary members.
Mr. Paine was at the meeting at Mersham over 40 yoars ago, when the association was formed, and he has done much useful work.
Messrs. E.S. Ruck (Mersham) and E. H. Peirce (Brabourne) were chosen as the district representabires, and Mr. Guck in relurning thanks, said that when matters relating to their division came beFore the conmittee, he would always be ready to fight for the Ashford district. With regard to honorary members, he thought Mersham had more than any other parish. In naming a few, he menliomed that the late Mr. C. Bates was an honorary member for 30 years, and Mr. T. Pilcher for something like a quarter of a century. He felt quite certain that if members would look around more hoo. members could bo obtained. Tlis would make a considerable diference, not only with regard to the finds, but would Fet people to take more interest in ringers and ringivg.

A hearty vole of thanks was passed to Mr. Paine for his long and splendid service as a district representative.

Places for meetings were selected as follows: Rolvenden in November: Ashford in February, and if Aslfford is unobtainable Wye to be arranged: Stone-in-Oxney in June, and the annual meeting ab Folkestone in August or Seplember.
Mrs. W. Bution (Rolvenden), Miss Want (Tenterden) and Mr. K. Pattenden (Rye) were admitted as members.
The dssociation pays half traveling expensa, with a maximum of 2s., at one meeting in each district every year, and this subject foimed an iaterestiug debate, the point at issue being wheiner or no this should be announced in ' Tho Ringing World 's advertisement. The allowances have always been paid each year, mad the district secretary takes the view that if members are really interetted enough in ringing to come to a meeting, they would turia up without an allowance notice to draw them there.
Some present appeared to favour it boing inserted in the advertisement. and others preferred the district, secentary's wiews. There were, however no sharp words over the question, and no desire, as it were to "Pierce " one another with the bayouet, or to use any of Mills' , hombs. Each speaker proved limself to be a courteous
Player for what lie adrocated, being careful not to Ruck 'any fenthers, ar cause any - Pain(e) ' to be endured. There was no fear of the slip being 'Scutt '-led, for everybody, including the ' Baker,' kept a cool 'Head,' but as no definite solution was forthcoming. the chairman asked for a show of hands of those in farour of amounting the travelling allowance in tha advertisement. Result, no Fotes, and a sinilar result when the chairman wiked if the members aps proved of an advertisement not incorporatina the allowance. It made one begin to wonder what the memisers did. Want.' Did it look as if they hardly cared a 'Rutton, what happened? Not so; for when the chairman sought their opinion respecting leaving the matter in the luands of the district secretary to net at lis discretion nearly all the members "Rose to the oecrsion, and practically the whole 'Tribe" signified their assent to thit course which receited the suppert of a strong ' Castle.'

A hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for presidino and allowing the meeting to be held at Appledore: to Mr. Pleman for his services at the organ, and to Messre. G. and A. Johnson for assisting in arranging the meeting, concluded the businass.

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LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Meetings for October. - St. Clement Danes, 29th, 7.30 p.m.; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, 2nnd, 7.30. - I. Bullock, Hon. Sec, pro tem., 56, Halliford Street, Essex Road, N. 1 .
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Hunts District will be held at Somersham on October 20th. Service at 4.I5. Tea at the Boys' Room at 5, followed by business meeting. Tea 6d., other expenses 3 d . -Rev. H. B. Woolley, Long Stanton.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastera Brancb. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Old Bolingbroke on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea immediately afterwards. Usual business meeting after tea.-John Phillips, Hon. Sec., School House, Butterwick, Boston.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The angual district meeting will be held at Tunstall, where two new trebles have recently been added, on Saturday, October 2oth. Tower open at 3. Riagers' Association service at 5 , conducted by the Rector (Rev. G. H. Greene), followed by tea and business meeting in the Village Hall. Fred M. Mitchell, District Hon. Sec., 1:4, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637.-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on Qctober 2oth, St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 25 th, St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 18 th; all at 7.30 p.m. ${ }^{*}$ Business meetins afterwards.-Wiliam T'. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., "Frod'myham,' 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - The annual meeting will be held at Braintree, Saturday, Oct. 20th. The bells will be available during the afternoon. Service at $430 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. After which tea will be provided by the Master of the Essex Association to which all ringers are cordially invited. As this is the meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, together with other business, it is hoped all ringers will make an effort to be present.-W. H. Dyson, District Master, High Strect, Braintree.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Epsom on Saturday, October 2oth. The bells at St. Martin's (Io) and Christ Church (8) will be available from 3 p.m. Service at Christ Church at 5. Tea and meeting to follow, at the Church Room, West Hill.-A. J. Trappitt, Hon. District Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The Southern District. - A meeting will be held on Saturcay, October 20th, at All Saints, Isleworth. Ringing from 3.30 p in., and tea at the 'London Apprentice' at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A hearty welcome is extended to all ringers. -F . W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, London, W. 5 .

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Dore on Saturday,

October 20th. Bells (8, tenor In cwt.) available from 3. Service at 5. Address by the Vicar of Dore (the Rev. W. R. Gibson). Tea and meeting in Schoolroom at 5.45 p.m. Motor buses leave Ecclesall tram terminas every half-hour direct to churth. Fare 6d. Trains leave Sheflield (L.M.S.) at $2.10,2.22,3.8$ and $3.5^{2}$ p.m. Fare 7d. As considerable difficulty has had to be overcome to obtain the use of these bells, I bope all who possibly can will try and help to make the meeting a success.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., I8, Royston Avenue, Doncaster.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next meeting in this district will be held at Boxley on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells available for ringing at 3 o'clock. A short service at 5 o'clock. Tea at 5.45 provided by the Vicar. Business meeting to follow. - S. Hayzelden, Hoa, District Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCTATION. - Watford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bushey on Saturday, October zoth. Bells available at 3.30 pm . Tea in the Institute. The tower at Oxhey will be open in the evening. All cordially invited.-H. Eden, Hon. Sec., II, Pinner Road, Watlord.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -Quarterly meeting at Thirsk on Saturday, October 20tb. Bells (8) of the Parish Church available from ${ }^{2}$ p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at $4 \cdot 30$, business meeting following. All ringers welcome.-A. J. Henterson, Hon. District Sec., Alayfield, Pickering.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-A practice meeting will be held at Stapleford on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells (six) available aftermoon and evening. All ringers welcome-A. E. Austin, 4, Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - 'The next quarterly meeting will be held at Stoke-in-Coventry on Saturday, Oct. 2oth. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Short service in church at $4 \cdot 3$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Inportant business will be discussed, and members are asked to make a special effort to be present. Fram No. 7 from Coventry Station will convey members to the church.-A. Wilkerson, Hon. General Sec., 68, Norman Avenue, Nineaton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. - A meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Woodford, on Saturday, October 2oth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. -W. H. Theobald, Hon. Dist. Sec.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Lough-

 borough District.-A meeting will be held at Whitwick on Saturday, October 20th (belis 8), commencing at 3 o'clock. -J. Saddington, Dist. Sec.O.KFORD GLILD.-Sonning Branch. - A combined practice will be held at Finchampstead on Saturday, Oct. zoth, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos. White.

MIDDI.ESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND TONDON DIOCESAN GUII,D.-North and East District. - A mid-week meeting will be held at St. Ann's, Stamlord Hill, on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd. Bells available from 7.15 to 9 p.n. All ringers welcome. Meeting at Edmonton on Saturdxy, Nov. 3 rd. Fuif particulars next week.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49. Wood Strcet, E. 17.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held : $t$ Lewisham on Saturday, Oct. 27th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting io
follow. Arrangements for tea will be announced nest week. Tea and business meeting to follow in the Church Institute. A charge of 3s. per head for the tea (meat), and only for those who send their names to me, by first post, Wednesday, Oct. 24 th. It is hoped the:e will be a good muster, as there is important business on the agende.-T. Groombridge, Hon. District Sec., 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst.
DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual Festival will be held at Darlington on Saturday, October 27 th. Committee meeting at the King's Head Hotel at noon. Dinner at the same place at 2 p.m. (2/-to members, $3 / 6$ to non-members) for those who notify me by Tuesday, October zard. Service at Holy Trinity Churrb at 1 oclock. The bells of Darlington are avalable for ringing. Ringers are requested to mect at St. John's, where bands can be arranged for the different churches.-E. Ferry, Hon. Sec., 16, Gordon Avenue, Ciosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUTİD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Bratton on Saturday, Oct. 27 th. Bells ( 6 ) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.40 . Tea at 5 . Meeting directly after tea. Edington bells (6) also available from 2.30 till $4 \cdot 30$. Witl those requiring tea please write early to $F$. Green, Hon. Brancl: Sec., 53 , Avon Road, Devizes.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION, - Archdeaconry of Ely.-A district meeting will be held at Litlington, Cambs, near Royston, on Sãturday, Oct. ${ }^{2}$ thth. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. In order that satisfactory arrangements may be made for tea those intending to be present should inform me by Oct. 24 th. A. E., Austin, 4, Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District-A meeting will be held at Eaton Socan on Saturday, Oct. 27 th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-C. J. Bail, District Sec:, 2, Temperford Road, Sandy.
MIDIAND COUNTIES Association-Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting of the above will be held at Ratcliffe (Wollaton not being available) on Salurlay, Oct. ${ }^{27}$ th. It is hoped all towers will le represented at this meeting to hear committee's report and other important business.-F. Blood, Local Hon. Sce.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch.The next meeting will he held at South Shore, Holy Trinity, on Saturday, Oct. 27th. Bells ready $2.30^{\circ}$. Business meeting at $5 \cdot 30$.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3. Rutland Gate. Blackpoul.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The autumn meeting will be held at Elham on Saturday, Oct. 27 th. Bells available at 3 o'clock; a short service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock, kindly provided by the local band. Will all those members intending to Ise present Kindly write direct to the locel secretary, Mr. F. Verney, St. Mary's Cottages, Elham? Half railway fares up to $2 s$. will be paid at this meeting. - E. G. luesden, Hon. District Sec., 3. Hackington Terrace, Canterlury.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -A special meeting will he held at Samlesbury on Saturday, Oct. ${ }^{2-t h}$. Two peal tablets, will be unveiled by Canon H. J. Elsee. Service at 3 o'clock. Tea will he provided it is. per head. In order that satisfactory arrangernents may be made will those members and
friends who intend being present notify me not later than Tuesday, Oct. 23 rd? Members and friends all welcome. -W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION.-Guilsborough District.-A special meeting will be held at Kelmarsh on Saturday, Oct. ${ }^{27}$ th. Six bells, available at 2.30. Service in church at 4. Tea at 4.45. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Oct. 23rd? -W. Bott, District Sec.
ASHTON-UNDER-IYNE SOCIETY. - The quarterly meeting of the above society will be held at Leesfield Parish Church on Saturday, Oct. 27th. Bells ready at 3.30. All ringers welcome. - H. Stansfield, Hon. Sec., ${ }^{12}$, New Lees Street, Hurst, Ashton-under-Lyne.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Conisborough on Saturday, Oct. ${ }^{27}$ th. Bells (8) ready early. Tea only provided for those who notify me before the 24th. - Harold Waiker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beecly Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The Southern District-A meeting for practice will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27th, at All Saints', Fulham. Ringing from 5 to 8 p.m. All ringers heartily welcomed. - Fred W: Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W. 5 -

## LaNCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester

 Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Fixton on Saturday, Oct. 27 th. Bells ready at 4 o'clock. Meeting at 7 p.m.-J. Hall, Hon. Sec., Manchester Branch,Silver Street, Miles Plattingr.
ST. MARTIN'S GUII.D FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM. - Established 1755. - Quarterly meeting will be held at Boidmere on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells available from 3.30. Tea in the Parish Room at 5 o'clock, is. per head, for those who advise me not later than Oct. 3 oth of their intention to be present.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. Sec., I1, Albert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

 -Taunton Deanery Branch-A meeting will be held at Trull on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells available 2.30. vice $4 \cdot 30$. Tea provided after service and business meeting following. Those who hope to attend for tea please let me know by the previous Tuesday. - P. Merson, Branch Sec., Bishop's Hull.KENT COLINTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. - A meeting of the above will be held at Rolvenden on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 . The usual allowance of half fares (maximum 25.) will be paid at this meeting. Will all members intending to be present kindly notify me not later than Tuesday, Oct. 3oth? - C. Tribe, Hon. District Sec. British School Villas, Tenterden.
TANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, -Bolton Bratiol.
The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Walkden, on Saturday, Nov, 3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20r, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUII.D. - The annuad meeting of the Winchester District will be held at St. Mary's, Southampton, on Saturday, Nov. 3 rd. Bells from 2 till 9. Service at 4.30. Tea in St. George's Mission Hall at 5 o'clock, to be followed by business meeting. Those requiring ter please notify me hy Oct $3^{\text {ath }}$. W. T. Tucker, 7r, High Street, Eastleigh.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branth. -The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. srd, at St. James', Milnrow. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Business meeting at 6.3 . All are welcome. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIAT1ON.-Blackburn Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Nov. 3 rd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.
ST. ALBANS CATHEDRAL SOCIETY. - Practices will be held on Tuesday evenings at 7.30 until further notice.-H. Hollick, Hon. Sèc.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS -Established 5 637.-The 286th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., on Saturday, November roth, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 8 s. each, may be obtained of Messrs. J. C. F. Bayley, P. F.. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, G. R. Fardon, T. Faulkner, F. G. Fenn, W. E. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, E. Horrex, C. H. Horton, A. Howell, A. A. Hughes, W. J. Kemp, H. Langdon, A. R. Macdonald, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, E. F. Pike, G. N. Price, W. Prime, J. W. Rowbotham, A. Walker, H. J. Walton, C. F. Winney, E. A.Young.

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The point which we want to make, however, is that such a position of affairs ought to be avoidable. It may be said that it is an author's duty to investigate, before be puts forward a method or a composition as his own, to see if his production is original or a copy of something already in existence. To some extent this is true, but the difficulty that confronts an author is that the material through which he should search is so widely scattered that effective investigation is a practical impossibility. Just as we want a reference file of compositions, so is it necessary to have a complete register of all existing metbods in order that authors could have at their hand a ready means of ascertaining what has, and what has not, been produced. In the case of the compositions the work of arranging and indexing them will be a very considerable task, for there are in all methods many thousands, and a good deal of work in wading through the last fifty years of ri-ging publications for figures by bygone composers would be necessary to make the file of the real value that it ought to be. At the same time there is a growing need for the work to be undertaken, and the longer it is delayed the more formidable will be the task when it is attempted.

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Ceallis F. Winney ... ...Treble Charles W. Roberts ... 7
Edwin Horrex ... ... ... 2 Albert A. Hughes ... ... 8
Henry R. Newton ... ... 3 Cgarles W. R. Grimwood 9
Harry Miles ... ... ... 4 Henix G. Milys ... ... io
George N. Price ... ... 5 Thmas Groombridge ... iI William E. Jodd ... ... 6 Ricgard F. Deal ... ...Temor Composed by F. Dence. Conducted by C. F. Winney.
Rung as a wedding compliment to R. F. Deal, whose wife sat in the tower as umpire.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

EINSUGTON
THE ANCIENT SOCIENTY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS AND THE ST, MARY ABBOT'S GULID.
On Saturday, October 13, 1923, in Three Hotrs and Thirty-Two Minute At the Churce of St. Mary Arbot,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5009 CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt .
Wieliam İ. Wood ... ...Treble Aleert V. Selby ... ... 6 Artedr Cutmore ... ... 2 Cafrles W. Roberts ... 7 Harry Dyas ... ... ... 3 I Henry G. Miles ... ... 8
George W. Frayne ... ... 4 William E. Judd ... ... 9 Percy E. Clarke ... ... 5 George M. Magkman ...Temo Composed by Nathan I. Pitstow. Conducted by H. G. Miles. BURX ST. EDMUNDS, SUFROTK. THE SOEFOLK GUILD.
On Sathrday, Otoler 13, 1923, in Three Hours and Twemty-Seven Mindes, At the Cateraral Cherch of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; Tenor 30 cwt .
Charles Mee ... ... ...Trebie |George Lilley... ... ... 5 *James Chinery ... ... ... 2 -T. Reginald Dennis ... 7 - Ernest G. Hibbins ... ... 3 Edgar Rivere ... ... ... 8 tFrank J. Leviti ... ... Arthor E. Moore ….. .4 Composed by Yorx Green. Conducted by Charles Mer.
First peal of Royal on tower bells by the Suffolk Guild. First peal of Royal. + First peal of Royal on tower beils. BRISTOL
THE GLOUORSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday, October 20, 1923, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At the Chdrch of St. Stephen the Martyr.
A PEAL OF GTEDMAN CATERS, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 21 cwt . in E.
Frederick G. Leaker Edgar Gulse Treble Alfred E. Reeves Edwin J. Brown... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \mid$ Tromas F. King...... 2 William Knight .. 6 Rictard Clark ... ... ... 4 Arthor E. Pegler ... ... 9 William A. Cave ... ... 5 James R. Jones ... ... ...temo Coraposed by the late G. Newson. Conducted by W. A. Caye. This composition has the 5th and 6th exclusively in second's place and behind the gth. Arranged for A. E. Pegler (Bangor).

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LYDNET, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION AND THE ST. MICHAFI'S JUNIORS. GLOUCESTER. On Sathray, October 13. 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES

rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variation of Thurstans' Four-part.
Jrsse Gillett ... ... ...Tveble | Herbert Beckett ... ... 5 William Harris ..... .2 Joun Adstin ... ... ... 6 Thomas Baldwys ... ... 3 Ernest E. Davis ... ... 7 Grorge Condic ... ... 4 Jobn W. Davis ... ... ...Teno Conducted by Joun Austm.

## BOLSOVIER, DERBTSHIRF.

MIDLAND CODNTJES ASSOCIATION
(Sherfirld Distaicts Societr.)
On Saturday, Ortober 7.3, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twelue Minutes,
A PEAL OF RUTLAND SURPRIBE MAJOR, 5280 BHANGES;

Edward Robbins
Wilciam Jambert Bernard Ditcher Cbarles Mason..

| ...Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots .$. | 2 |
| $\ldots .$. | 3 |
| $\ldots$ | 4 |

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { JESSE J. Moss } & \ldots . & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { John HoLman } & \ldots . & \ldots . & \ldots & 6\end{array}$ John H. Brothwell ... ... 7 john Flint ... ... ... ...Temos

Conducted by Jonn Fuint.
Composeci by Arthor Craven.
A peal in this method is now rung for the first time.

## BARMON-ON-H DMEER. LINCOJNSHIRE

## TEE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

(Northern Branch.)
On Satwrizy, October 13, 1923, in Thre Hows and Eight Mintes At ine Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 OHANEES Groves' Variation of Parier's Twezve-part.
Arthor W. Hoodeess ...Tyeble
Walier G. Goddard
$\begin{array}{cc}\ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$
而

| Harold Roshby... | ... | .. | 3 | Cabirles Taylor | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Steve Bromfield | ... | .. | 4 | Herberi Mingay | $\ldots$. | ...$T$ | Steve Bromfield ... ... 4 Herbert Mingay ... ...Tenor

Conducted by Charles Taylor.

The above peal, at the Vicar's request, was rung half-muffed in memory of if Barton men who fell at the bartie of Loos, October 13 th, 195. 'Lest we forget.' First peal of Grandsire or the bells.

## LEISTON, SUFFOLK.

## THE SDEFOLK GDILD.

On Tuesiay, October 16, 1923, in 7 hre Hows and Two Minntes, At tee Church of St. Nargaret.

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SUPPRISE MANOR, 0056 CHANEES,

 Tenor 207 cwt, in E.James M. Bailey
..Trebic
T. Regenald Denais...
.. 2 revic
James G. Romsey ... ... 3 George Bailey ... ... ... 4

Composed by C. Middezton.
ERNEST G. HIBBINS ... ... 5

This and

- Edmunds, and a peal of Stecman Cinçues at Ipswich, which was lost after two hours' good ringing. were arranged for Messrs. Hibbins, Rivars and Dennis, who hail from Cambridge.

MANCHESTER.

## THE LANOASHIZE ASSOCIATION.

On Tuesday. Olober 76, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minmies, At the Churce of St. John the Evangelisi, Miles Peatting,

A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE:

## Tenor 12 cwt.

"George H. Shoker
..Treble James W Wasebrook, sen. 5
Joseph Hall
... 2 Willitam H. Cooper
.. 3 Alian F. Batley ......-
Robert Davies...
... 4 \#'Thomas Jonzs ... ....
Composed and Conducted by Jas. W. Washbrook.
Rung to celebrate the wedding of Mr. R. F. Deal and Miss E. Tonge, solemnised at this church earlier in the day. Quickest peal on the bells. "First peal on an insicie bell. t poth peal. $\ddagger$ First peal, and was proposed and accepted as member of the association before starting.

TROWBRIDGE, TILTS.
SAT.LSEURY DIOGTSAN GURD.
On Wednesidy, Ocfober 17, 1923. in Three Hours and Sity Minwtes, Ar the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor 24 cwt.
Jesse Francis
Treble
*William Lodd ...
... 2
Samoel J. Hector ... .... 4 ... 4 Joseph T. Dyre ...
Composed by Sir A. P. Heywoon. Conducted by J. T. Dyke.

- First peal of Major.
dHiESTER.
THE CHESTER DIOCWSAX GDILD.
On Saturday, October 13, 1923, in Thrce Hours and Une nod a haljMinntes, At the Chorch of St. Mary on the Hile,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 GHANCES; Tenor $I_{4}$ cwt. in $F$.
*Alfred E. Bacon
... ...Tveble
George R. Jonis
James H. Riding
$\begin{array}{lll}\ldots & \cdots & 5 \\ \ldots & \cdots & 5\end{array}$
Robert Sperring
fogn Hayes
… $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Edward Jenkins } & \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \text { Edan } & \cdots & 4\end{array}$
Composed by Aathur Fxights.
A. Percival Kíights . ... 7
Joseph E. Syikes ... ... 7 enos

Conducted by Edward Jeskins.

- First attempt at the method.

OARSHALTON, SURREY, THE SURNEY ASSOCTAMION.
On Monday, October 15, 1923, in Two Horers and Forty-Nine Minntes, At the Chorce of Aze Shiwts, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR; 5066 GHANGES; Tenor 12 cwt 2 gr .3 lb . in $G$.
*Eerbert G. Homphries...Tyeble
$\dagger$ Thomas A. S. Blowham ... 2
homas Bioyham a Woodiss
Tbomas Gabnister 3 ... 6
Reginald D. Marshall... 4 Charles H. Kippin jun.... Temor Composed by John R. Prirghard.
Conducted by Cearies H. Ikipuin, jon
Rung as a Ifth birthday compliment to the ringer of the 6 th.

* First peal. \& First peal on an inside bell.


## HEADINGLEY LEEDS

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday, Oclober 16. 1923, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At ine Church of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANEES; Tenor $20 \neq \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Joseph Bennett... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | Trable | George WJ. Slack | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Sydney Sadrer | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Walter Woon | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 |

 Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Percy J. Johnson.
Rung with the bells half-muffed as a last tribute of respect to Mr. J. Whitaker, who was associated with the above tower for more than fifty years, and who was interred at Lawnswood Cemetery on that day.

## EALESOWFEN, PORCESTETRSHRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGATION
(Northern Branch.)

## On Saturday. Onfobar 20, 1923, in Ttwo Hours and Fifty-Spuen Minutes,

 Ai the Charch of St. John the Baptist,
## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Carter's No. 35.
Wicliam Short ... ... Tyeble William B Carturice fat.
JOHN Bass ....... ....
Jon ................. 2
Roberi Matthews ... ... 3 Samdei Grove ... .... .... 7
William Brown... ... .... ${ }^{4}$ Matthew Hackett ... ...Tonos Conducted by S. Grove.
Rung as a farewell to the Rev. A. S. Rashleigh, Curate-in-charge of St. Margaret's, Hasbury, who is Ieaving for Bolventor. Cornwall: also as a birthday compliment to Messrs. Matthew Hachett and William H. Webb, local ringers.

GAMLTSBURY. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOASFTRE ASSOGTATION.
(Preston Brance.)
On Saturaday, October 20, 1923, in Three Honys and Forrten Minutes,
At the Church of St. Leonard-the-Less,
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor ret cwt. in E.
H. Stanley Robinson
...Treble
E. Roger Martin ...

James Armstrong
Harry Frasice ...
Harry Frasce $\quad$... .... ... 4 |
William Sharples ...

Composed by Artaur Jo
First peal of Little Bob by all evcentacteaby B. A. Kwigess. of Major in the method. First peal in the method on the bells, and by the Prestan branch.

# STREATHAM, SURREY <br> THE MDDLESEX COUNTT ASSOGAATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> On Sularday, Oetoder 20, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifiy-One Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Leonard, 

## A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

 Tenor ia cwt."James W. Cbapman... ...Treble Franki. Hairs ... ... ... 5

- Mrs. Frank I. Halrs ... 2 Harold W. Clark ... ... 6

George R, Pye ... ... 3 |ambs E. Davis ... ... ... 7
Wieliam H. Hewitt ... 4 William Pye ... ... ...Tend Composed by Gabriel Lindoff
*First peal in the method. First neal of Surprise on the bels Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. F. I. Hairs.

## RADNDS, NORTHANTS

THE GENTRAL NOLRTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Saturday, October 20, 1923, in Three Hours and Thirty-Fokr Minutes, At the Churce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt .
John R. Mas
Tredile Cbarles W. Bird ... ... 5
Ropert Richardson ......$z^{2}$ George Baspord ... ... 6
Bertif O. Soden ... ... 3 Tom Tebbdtt ... ... ... 7
William Rogras ... ... 4 Fred Wilford ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by N. J. Pisstow, Conducted by Fred Wierord.

## TRRESSINGFIDID, SUFFOLE

THE NOHFOLI GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF NORWIOH. On Saturday, October 20. 1923, in Three Hows.
At the Chdrgh of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Fenor ry cwt. in $F$
Wilelam Riches...
$\left.\begin{array}{cc}\text {...Treble } & \text { O } \\ \cdots \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots . . & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array} \right\rvert\,$

William Steggact .
lbert Riches .... ... ...T
Conducted by A. Riceres.
Composed by H. Hebbard. Conducted by A. Ricres.
The ringer of the 3 rd hails from Dickleburgh, $4^{\text {th }}$ from Evesham, $5^{\text {th }}$ from St. Cross, others are local men.

IIETHERSETT. NORFOLK
TILE NORFOLK EULLD FOR THE DIOCESE OR NORWICH.
On Saturday, Ottober 20, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintutes,
At the Chorch of St. Remigius,
a peal of double norwich caurt bob major, 5056 chamaes
Tenor 10 cwt. o qr. IG lb
Ben. S. Thompson
Tony Price ...
.TYebia William Clover
Robert Hardy ...
Grorge T. Pegnall ...
Grorge T. Pegnall ...
3- Crose
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots \\ \cdots & 6 \\ \cdots\end{array}$
4 Frederick J. Howchin $\quad$...T ${ }^{7}$ tho
Rung as a farewel! to the ringer of the 2nd, who leaves for the United States on the zoth inst.

> WILLENHALL, STAFFORDSHIRE.

## THE SOOIETY FOR TEET AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD

 On Salurday, Otober 20, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Mintetes, At the Chorch of St. Gilibs,
## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Sir A. P. Heywood's Transposition of 'Thdrstans' Fodr-part. Bert h. Podntiey ... ...Tyeble Charles Beech...
William T. Powell"... ... 2 Edward V, Rodenhtret Abraham Grebnfield.. .3 Chistopher Wallater... 7
Edgar Marlow ... ... ... 4 Arthor E. Read... ... ...Terar
Conducted by Christopher Waclater.
Arranged for E. V. Rodenlurst, of Hodnet. Salop; also a birthday compliment to E. Marlow, of Wood Green, Wednesbury.

## GET YOUR <br> RINGING <br> FRIENDS <br> TO SUPPORT <br> THE RINGING WORLD <br> BY TAKING A COPY EVERY WEEK.

COLWALL HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sathrday, October 20, 1923, in Three Hours and Titree Minules,
At the Chorch of St. James ibe Great,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5OJE GHANGES Tenor io cw t.
Roland Lewis ... ... ...Trable William Ranford ... ... 5 William Nibblett ... ... 2 Sidney T. Hoet... ... ... 6 Robert G. Knowles..... .3 John J. Jefferies .... .... 7 Gedfrrey Lewis ... ... + Charles Camm ... ... ...Teno Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducled by C. Camm.
First peal of Surprise Major for the above Guild. First in the method on the bells. J. J. Jefferies was proposed a member of the above Guild at a previous attempt.

## CANNOCE, STAFFORDEIHTRE

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Satwrday, October 20, 1923, in Thre Honrs and Twelve Minktes, At the Chorch of St. Leke,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8; Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.

- Artgdr H. Taycor ... ...Tyde | †Tbomas Perry ... ... ... 5 William FI. Jones ... ... 2 John Perry ... ... ... 6 Edward F. Mitcaell ... 3 Jobn J. Taylor... ... ... 7 John Warrilow ... ... 4 Wildiam G. Certis ... ...Tenur

Conducted by I. f. Taylor.

- First peal (age ta years). First peal of Grandsire inside. Firs peal of Grandsire on the bells. Rung for the Dedication festival also as a birthday compliment to the ringers of the and, 3rd and 4 th


THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Salurday, Otoler 20, 1923, in Three Honrs and Two Minutes. At the Cherch of St. George,
A PEAL OF BOR MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor in ${ }^{\text {as }} \mathrm{cwt}$. in G.

| ED | Tredre | Peter Croos |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert Allred, fen. | 2 | William Robinson |  |
| Efnest Cotsforta |  | William Pannington |  |
| - |  | john Potier |  |

Composed by C. H. Marzin.

- First peal in the method. hails from Ambleside.


## SEDGLMY. STAFFORDSHIRE

THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICTS GUILU
On Saturday, October 20, 1923, in Thee Hours and Six Minutis, Ax the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Varlation of Parker's Twelve-part.
 Conducted by John Goodman, Jua.
First peal. The above peal was rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Herbert Sheppard. The band wish to thank the Rev. Dr Swindell, Vicar of Sedgley, for kindly granting the use of the bells, and Mr. B. Fullwood (the tower-keeper), for having then in readi ness.

HALEWOOD LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASTIRE ASsOGIATION.
On Satiryday, Octolet 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Hive Minutes, At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF DXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor II $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c} w \mathrm{w}$.
Edmard Cadsce

- Alfred E. Bacon Jobn Wilkinson …...$\quad 3$ Cladee I. Davirs $\quad . .$. Treble Grorge R. Newion ..... .5 Clade S. Benweli ... 4 Joseph E. Symes... ... ...Tenay
Composed by H. W. Wiroer. Conducted by G. R. Newion.
- First peal in the method. The conductor's zooth peal. J. Wilkin son's goth peal, and C. I. Davies's 2gth peal. Rung on the eve of the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar.


## SIX BELL PEALS

SUTTON-TN-ASHFTELD NOTTS. THE EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Satuyday, October 13, 1923, in Thyed Forrs and Five Minutes,

## At the Cforch of St. Mary Magdalen,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720 's Oxford Treble Bob, three 720 's Kent Treble Bob, and two 720's Plain Bob.
-Wilson Allis ... ... ...Treble tCornelites J. Partridge 2 †John Radeord ...... William H. T, King ... 3 Joseph Lord ... ... ...Teno Conducted by Joserp Lord.
First peal. † First peal in three methods.

## SANDRIDGE. FRERTS

THE HETRTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Offober 13, 1923, in Trio Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES:

Being seven 720's calied differently.
Tenor 8 cw .
Frank Whiteman ... ...Tyebla Thomas HoLI ... ... 4 Harry Hollick ... ... ... 2 Efabst Hont ... ... jobn Malyan ... ... ... 3 Joseph Chatley... ... ...Temos Conducted by John Malyan.

THRANDFSTON, SUFFOLK. TEE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sathrday, Otober 13, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of London, Wells, Durlaam, York, Ipswich, Norwich and Cambridge.
Edward Yogrgs... ... ...Treble Alphede Berry... ...
James Betts ... ... ... 2 Ernest F. Poppy
Grorge Brown... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Willinm rose...
Conducted by William Rose.
Rung as, a farewell peal to the Rev. A. G. Lee, who, to the regret of the parishioners, bas resigned the living.

## COPT OAK LEICESTERSHTRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
(Leicester District.)
On Saturiay, Ottobep 73, 1923, in Two FToky and Forr-four Minutes, At the Chorch or St. Peter,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5050 CHANGES;
720 Kent, 1440 Oxford Bob, 2880 Bob Minar, each called differently. Terer 10 cwt .
C. Priestnall. ... ... ...Treble P. Ingram
-I. Wade ... ... ... ... 2 T. Chantrell ... ... ... 5
J. H. Spencer ... ... ... 3 C. Allsop ... ... ... ...Teror

- First 720 of Kent. First peal in three methods by all the band who are service ringers from Ratby.


## COLESHILL, WARWICKSIIRIL

 THE WARWICESEIRE GUIED.On Saturady. October 13, 1923, in Tevo Hours and Fifly- One Minutes.

## At the Parish Cherch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, GO40 CHANGES:

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob, and two 720 's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor Iz cwt Bernard. W. Wizchell ...Trebia Thomas W. Chapman
Frederick Clayyon ... ... 2 Adolphus Roberts ... ... 5
Harry Argyle ... ... ... 3 Abrabam Wilkerson... ...Teno Conducted by Abraham Wilkerson.
First peal on the bells, which have hung in the tower upwards of 200 years. The band take this opportunity of thanking the Arctideacon of Aston for the use of the bells, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton for their kind hospitality after the peal.

BATMLA, SUSSEX.-On Sunday. Sept 30Lh, for larvest festival, morming service, a quarter-peal of Grandsice Triples ( 1,260 ehanges), in 47 mins.: L. Franks 1, W, Franks (condnetor) 2, G. Upshall (Farnhami 3. R. W. Gartis 4, W. H. Eldrige 5. P. Carter 6. J. Sindeni 7, G. Pranger 8 .

## BARLEY THERTS

THE H HRTFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION, (The Barley Society.)
On Tuesday, October 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Fiffy Minutes.
At the Chtrce of St. Margaret.

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Seven different 720's.
Tenor 8 cwt .

| Harry Howard ... | .. | ..$T v e b l e$ | Walter Mansfitld ... | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Albert Howard... | ... | .. | 2 | Waltbr | F. Sermons... |
| ... | 5 |  |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Albert Howard... } & . . & . . . & 2 & \text { Walter } & \text { F. Sermons... } & . . . \\ \text { William A. Tack } & \text {... } & . . & 3 & \text { Robert Howard... } & \text {... } & \text {... }\end{array}$ Conducted by Robert Howard.

First Surprise peal on the beits and by all the band. Fung at the econd attempt. Selieved to be the first peal of Cambridge Minor ung in the district.

DROITWICH. WORCHSTERSELRT
THE WORCESTERSHLRE AND DISTRICIG ASSOCIATION (Weetern Brance.)
On Thursday, Oetober 78,1923 , in Thye Hows ard Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peier de Witton,

## A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE DOUBLES, 504n CHANGES;

Being 42 six-scores, with to diflerent callings.
Edward G. Hawkins... ...Tvede George E. Grasn ... ... 4 Alpred Hall ... ... . ... ${ }^{4}$ Reg. G. Bateman ... ... 3 Herman R. Maithews ...Tenor

Conducted by E. G. Hawrins.
First peal by all the bend except the conductor. All are Sunday service ringers at this church. First peal on the beils, which were recently angmented to six by the addition of the three front bells as the war memorizl of the parish.

## BICKFR. LINCOLNSETAE

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GU゙ILD
On Saturday, Ot obecr 20, 1923, in Tyo Hours und Forfy-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Swithio

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720 's each catled differently. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cut.
 Conducted by A. Bennett
First peal by all except the ringers of 2 and 5 , who hail from Frampton. The remainder are of the local band. The ringers wish to thank the Vicar (the Rev. G H. Clark), for the use of the bells and also for entertaining them after the peal.

## CLAPHAM. BEDS

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATTON.
On Saturday, Octobey 20, 1923. in Two Hootrs and Forty Minutes,
At the Cherch St. Thomas a Beckett

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5DRO GHANGES;

Being forty-two 120 's with different callings.

- John C. Cooper ... ...Troble $\ddagger$ Leomard A. Williams ...
 Conducted by H. L. Harzow.
- First peal and first attempt. †First peal away from the treble $\ddagger$ First peal of Doubles


## THE EARLIEST CHANGE RINGER

To the Editor.
Sir,-Can any of your ringers give me the name of the eatlingt change ringer that has been recorded, or the earliest puiciced figures of clanges?
In Buxlsall Churgh, Suffolk, thete ate engraved or scrachel on a pillar in the ringing chamber (f.e., tho central iower) the ' plain phanges , oa four bells with the tenor covering. These aypear to have been signed $\mathrm{hy}_{\mathrm{y}}$ ' John Gborla, Teillinger, hetween 1580 and 1620. For these facts. suggestions, and dates I am indebted to Mr. Fucent B. Redstonc the antiquary, of Woorhridge
This seems to be certainly the carliest record extant unless therio can ho found any other as enry or more certain. Unkil now, the earliest I have come across is that in Stedman's Tintinnalogia of 1667. Ho there states absolutely that mo changes were known or thought possible within fifte or sixty yerrs of that date. Thiwould barely takg ts back to 1619: ank it is pretty certain that Stedman knew what he was talking abollt
Tfford Rectory.
HYRBERT DRAKT.

HANDBELL PEAES.
MOKS至ATON, NORTHUMRERLAND.
THE DDRFA 4 N NJWCASTLE DIOGESAN ASSOOATION. On Monday, Octobar 8, 192.1, in Two Honrs and Forb-Nine Minules, At the North Farm,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5055 CHANGES;
 Richard A. Gofton ... ...9-10
Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by Thos. T. Gorton. Umpire: Stephen W. Stratpord.
Rang on the silver wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gofton, LEIGESTER.
THE MIDTAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
In Monday. olfober 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Thivy-One Minutes, In the Belfry of St, Mare's Chorer,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, GIB8 CHANGES: Harold J. Poole... ... ...i--2 Fedvers F. Elkington ...3-4 Edward Whitehead ... ....7-8 Composed by the late Jonn Cox. Conducted by Harond J. Poole. Umpires: Messrs. J. \& G. S. Morris.
Witnesses: Messus. S. A. \& W. L. Johnson.
First peal of Major ' in hand ' by all.
LEISTON, SUFTOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
Dn Thursiay, netober 18, 1923, in Two Hours ard Fowten Mitutes, In the Belfry of St. Margaret's Ceqrer,

- 「EAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Pitstow's Variation. Tegor size ib in A.
 Edgar H. Balley... $\qquad$ …7-8 Conducted by Cass. F. Balley.

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THE MTDDIESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCIESAN GULLD.
7n Friday, Oetobey 19, 1923, in Two Hours and Forly Minutes, At 'Adversane.' Weleington Road.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CFANGES;

Jaha Thomas... ... ... :...3-4 Whilby J. Hazell... ... ... 7 - 8
Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by J. Thomas. Unpire: James Parker.

- First peal of Steadman Caters ' in hand.'

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. SUCCESSFUL MFETING AT ISLEWOHPH
The Sontliem Distriet of the above association held another auccessful meeting at All Saints', Isleworlh, on Saturday last. The fire ring of oight by Taylors, were sel going shorth after 3 p.m., and ringing contimut until lea-fime. A pleafant interqal was spent at i.he 'London Apprentice, rud the exceltont tas was mucla appreGiated. The business meeting was afterwards held, and flis over. Mr. F, G, '['. A. Goddard's handbells wore made use of Siedman and Trandsire Triples and Grandsine Caters being rung.
'he tower was again wistied, fond further ringing indulged in. Tho methods rmig during tho afternoon and evoning were Grandsire ant Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, Eent and Double Norwich, and Camhiridge Mnjor.
Theu attendunce was very good, and it was pleasing to note the number of visitors especially from the Widulesex Association. Ringers were present, from Batly, Batiersea Chelsoa, Gamberwell, Cogreshall, Fintine llitlingrlon, Honnslow Featon, Isleworth, Lambeth, Ludlow, (1) Wi Walsor, Roehampton, Thames Ditlon. Waiton-on-Thames nad Willesten. Four halies ware present : Miss Baker (Hillingdon), Miss Moss (Uxbridge). Miss N. Shorter (Wailon-on-Tharnest Miss willams (Firth).
At the conclusion of the riuging a social hour was spent at the Tondmi Apprentice, and sonie tume ringing on ltandbells aceomplished.

The very best thanks of all who aitended were accorded to the $V$ iour for the use of the hells, and to that sturdy veteran, Mr. Tom Berdle, for extending sucts in hearty weicome to the association.
The next, meeting is at, Ali Saints', Fullam on Saturday, Oct. 27 th. when ihe hogutiful peal of ton will be at the service of the members from 5 to 8 p.m. dil ringers will he heartily welconed.

ROWLEY REGIS RESTORATEON.
DEDICATION OF CHURCH, TDWELR CLOCK AND BELLS.
It was a great day for Rowley IEcgis, the ' Black Conntry ' parish, near Birningham, on Suturiay. Sept. 29tl. the occasion being the completion and openitg of the new church. together with the tower, clock and bolls.
The chureh was bumb rown in Juna, 1913, but the tower nuf lu-lds escaped. 'The towor, however', was afterwards found to be tustic: and was laken down. So Rowley was withour as church, until the present Vicar. Lieut.-Col. the Hev. F.J. Cheverton was appointed to the living about two yearg ago. IIe at once set to work with a comnittee to rebuild the church at the cost of over. Ell4.000 and lhis great, undertaking las now been completed.
The hells, a ring of eiflat, with the tenor about 13 cwt., Inve been installed by Mr. J. © Groves. Moderti fittings. castriron headstocks, tust-proof ball hearings, have beon prorided, and the bells hums in it frame of steel $H$ sections, on ralled stesl joists. The sleel joists wert built in the tower walls cltring the progress of the builaliag and are fixerl some three feet abose $\Omega$. 7 in. concrete floar. The resull is a most excellent and up-ta-date job and no bells coutd possibly ga better. This work has been carvied out without taking the bells away from the church.
Not half the people who assembled for the rientication conld bo accommodated in the chuteh the ceremony being performed by the Bishop of Birmingham. On tha Sumday evening the crowd was even greater. The collections on both days amotuted to $£ 383$ but in spith. of this oxcellente addition to the funds muelh move is stijl needed, ant contributions May be sent to the Ficer or to My, Albert Parsons. Olr Eill, Staffs.

The first churel at Rowley Regis, dedicater to St Giles. was erecteri in the reign of King Johm, betwcen A.D. 1199 and 1216. In 1840 on nuch larger edifice was erected in its steard but the tower remanined. Tho tower was oventually vebuilt in 1858. The clurrch was rebuili in 1904, but the new tower wemainet untit the fire, catused by politienl incendiaries, in 1913.

ROWLFY REGIS BELT, FUND.
Previously acknowledged. El1 17s.: Worcesterslife Associalion, Southern buach meeting at Badsey, per Mr. J, Hemming, I4s.: K


RINGERS WEDDED.
MIR. R. F. DFAI AND MISS E. TONGE.
Another waiding between ringers has tokun place. ilo marringe haviug been celebrated at Miles Platling, Mancluester pu Tuesday, Detober 16 th of My: Rithard F. Dest, now residing in Lumdon, und
 service in the war. to Manduester, und did a great deat of ringiag in the Norlti. His bride has done yoman service in her awn tower. and both will be missed in Lancashire yinging circlos

The wedding was celebrated by a peal of Stedman Triples at Miles Plating, and tho band, with-other ringing friends, were ofterwands entertained to supper br the bridegroom,
Mr. W. Browa spoke in ettlogistic terms of the serviens rend real by M[r. and Mrs. Deal. and the STeath of the Ruift and Bridegrooni ' was proposed it a felteitous speecli by M1", J. W. Washbrook. ant supported by Mr. W. H. Cooper.
It is proposed to present Atse happy pair with ath illuminated foldress to mark thle auspieious event, and to slow the appreciation of his friends of the gervices rendered la ringing by Mr. Deal.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
The monthiy neeting of the South-West District was trid at Heston on Saturday, October 131h. The bells were kept goinm from 3.30 till $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. with warious touches, and a scrvice was then held condueterl by the Ficar (the Rev. F. Wilkinson), with his danglater prestrling at the organ. The service was very bright, thanks largely to a band of young ringers from Stoke Poges, under fle tuition of Mr. ant Mrs. A. D. Barker, and the scout band from Old Windsor, under the gutidance of Mr. W. Welling (Scoutmaster pro tem.) whose vatces helperl considerably with the singing.
After service tea was serverl in the Parisin Hall, when over 40 sal down to a sumpluous repast. with the Fiear presiding.-The hon. sec and Ringing Master oftered i hearty welcome to the visitors, who an always welcome nt these mentings.
At the business meeting which followed. the ustal vole of thank was accorded to all who frad nssisled in making the meeting such a success, after which another risit was paid to the tower where stannard methouls were practised (ill 9 p.m.

St. Paul's tower. Hounslow, was open after tea, and a good man took the advantage of having a pull on these bells. During the evening the attendance increased to over 50 .
A yote of thanks was accorded to the Viear of Et. Paul's for nllowing the use of the bells, and fo Mr. C. Tricker, steoplekecper. Tlee mettiar proved a most enjoyable and moasant one.

## MACCLESFIELD'S NEW BELLS.

OPEN • RINGING MEMINNG
An open day for ringers at. Macclesfield, where the bells have just bees iucreased to twelve, was held on Oct, 13Lh avd a great day it proved to be. There were about 100 ringers present. includinar several ladies, from Gheshire, Lancashire. Derbyshire Staffordshire and Yorkshire, and Mr. E. H. Lewig of Glasgow, who lappened to be coming south for a few day's holiday. Tinging started at' 2 oclock, and continued until 5 p.m., when an adjournment was made to the seliool for tea, kindly provided by the church officials, and prepared by the ladies connceted with the ringers' stall. Tho Viear (the Rev. H. E. Stevous), the wartens and other chuch officials were present to welcome the visitors. Alter tea the Vitar expressed lis plensune at the opportunity of extending a welcome to the ringers on belafif of the parish. Macclesfiel uns honoured by the presence of more than a hundred men slrilled in the art of ringing from five counties and his own church officers and ringers were grateful for the spirit of comradeship which had drawn together so many enthusjasts to give a fuller demonstration of the qualities of the new peal. They had atfered loss through the enforced sileuce of the Parish Church bells, but now they folt that grat occrsions would be worthily commemorated by the ringing of this peal which. though it had cost so muelh, mas a great asset to treir noble church.

Mr. H. Fairclougli, Master of the Clester Diocesan Guild, responded ou behalf of the visilore, and proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar and church offiats for their invitations, and to the ladies for providing teaz.
Mr. J. W. Weshlorook said Macclesfeld ought to be proud of thein bells, which, for their weight, could mol be beaters. - One of the ringers from Oldham also expressed his pleasura with the bells, and Mr. E. H. Lewis and Mr. J. Norloury, conducior of tho local company, also made a fow remarks.
The Secretary had totter from Mr. Pryec Taylor expressing his regret at not being ablo to lee present, as he lat caughe a chill, and had to spend a few days in hed.
Afterwards the bells were kept goilse untill 9.30 by different bands, and totuches of crundsive Triples. Cators and Cinques Stedman Thiples, Caters ansl Cinruas, Treble Bols Majer, Royal and Maximus, and Cambridge Suprise Major were rang during the daf.

When partint time rame the visiforg went away expressing the plensure they hat derived from their misit, to Macclesfield and ringing on the first peal of twelte in the connty. All were loud in thesr praise of the tone and ${ }^{\text {ano }}$ " of the bells.

## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## - OVERLAPPING • DISCUSSED.

A mosi sucessfut and well-atitended quarterly mening of the Southern Branch was held at Badsey on saturday. Oct, 15th. Opportunities for eiglt-bell ringing being somewhat limited in ithe distritut, those present made [ut] use of the octawe at their disposal thronghout the aftornoon and evening, and thite a number of members rane their first toweh jn methods ranging from Grandsive Triples to Cambuidge Surprise. Service was leld in the Parish Church the association's special form of service being used. Taking for his text Psalm xix, 3, There is wo speech mor lauguge where their raice is not heard, file Vimar, the Rev. W. C. Alsebrook. gave a most interesting and original address.

A collection for Rowley Regis Bell Restaration Fund realised 148.
Tea, provided through the generosiliy of several Badsev friends, was partakeu of in tioe Old Schools. and at the subsequent business meeting, the Vicar presided, supported by the Rev. D. Fitzmaurice (Ficar of Fampent, Messrs. J. Sladden aud J. Petbavi (ehtirehwardens), and Mr. C. A. Binyon.

Sereral hew members wore elected and it was decided to accept the invitation of the Rev. H. B. S. Fomler to lold the next meetine at Elmley Castle.
It was also decided to attempt the quarterty peal at Badsey with as mapy of the local bant iss possible.

The guestion of "overlapping' was open to debate, and was responsible for an animated disenssions. Soveral members expressed their wiews. the result being that the ' districts ' members explessed rrnewed confidence un the assaciation.

Heavty voles of thanks to the Ficav for the use of the hells, ikis address, qud prosiding af :he meeting: ilie Row. D, Piamaurice and Ello churchwardens for their presence; to ilne dopors of the tea and the ladies who so rbly athended to the tables; and to Messus. C. A. Binyon and is. Pethard for the work thev had done in connection with the meeting werg carried wilit applause. - These gentlemen hriefly replied. Mr. J Sladden expressing the hope thaf the next visit of tho association to Badsew womld be in the strmstex. whent he should be plensed to provide rea on his lawn. In hins connection it is most refreshing and encouraging to nole the incrensing interest turen in ringing antivities by the parious pinamibents and dhurchwardens, evidence of which was well to the fore at this meoting In addition to ringers froms the hranch towere, wisitovs were present from Worcester, Uptom-on-Severn, Mridrosfelf, Malyern, Wootten Wawen and गmingtou,


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BELL ROPES. MUFFLES,

## BELERY GOSSIP.

Eleven poals were altempled during the Sussex tour and ten were successfu, viz: Triples 1 Major 6 Caters 2 and Royal 1. Details will be published iu our next issue.
The method wang as Rochester Surprise by the band at Leiston is mot, ufter all, a new mothod. It is Lancashiro Surprise, by Mr. Arther Craven, and was first published in 1907. It was subsecquently gublished under the name of Leek Surprise, and withdraw when Mr. Craven's prior claim was made known.
The College Yonthis set out for something of a 'feld day ' in peal ringing on Saturday. It had been hoped to arrange four twelve-bell peals at four different churches by four different bands, Only threc twelve-bell towers were however. obtainable and therefore one ten bell tower was sulstituted.
But tlie result was not all that could be desired, and only one peal was successful. Stedman Cinques being rung at Southwark, as re corded elsewhere. Young Ted Horrcy was in this peal
At Bow, Cheapside. Treble Twelve was lost after about an hour nt Stepney one of the band harl to give up, but the worst luck of all was experienced at Cripplegate, where Treble Twelve twent west * after about four hours' ringing!

How easy it is to make a slip in a foomote to a peal without careful roseacch, is again illustrated by the fact that in seecing the report of the handbell poal of Oxford Treble Bob Royal at Ipswich, Mr. $G$ E. Symonds said the only other peal in method rumg on haydiells in the county was that at Ipswicla on January 30th 1890. He entirely overlooked the three peals rung at Leiston in 1980, and conducted by Mr. C. F. Bailey.
In this comection it is interesting to nole that the firse doublehanded handlucll peal ever rung was Oxford Treble Bob Major at Sheffield on Octoleeg 30th. 1811
On Oet. SIst. 1791, a peal of 7.002 ' Grandsire Quaters " was rung at. Great Sit. Mary's, Gambridge.

Parish riggers ' of Dartford rang a peal of Grandsire Triples on Oct, $30 t h, 1749$ - a goot performance in those days when clocal hands; of clange ringers were fow and far betreen
St. Paul's Cathedral bells were opeaed 45 years aga-on Nov. Ist 1878.

Ringers are insited to an ' open' day at Derby on Nov. 3rd. wher the beils of St. Andrew's now augmented to ten. will be availalle.
The reporf of a peal at Deckleburgh has been sent without the fate

## DEATH OF MR. J. WHITAKER, OF HEADINGLEY. <br> A LINK WITH GLANTS OF THE PAST

The Exercise has lost by the death of Mr. Jolm Whitaker of Hoadingley. Leeds, a link with the giants of the phst, The deceased was born in Leeds in the year 1842, and took tup chauge ringing at the age of 17. at the Parish Church of Burley. Leerls, soon after the light pas of six, were installed there in 1854. Je hegan to have bigher ambitions, howevar and soon became a familiar figure at Leeds Parish Church, in company wilh such celebrities an the Snowdon brothers. Messte, T. and T. Lockwoad and Henry Hubbard semr., who were then attached to that tower, and it was during this time that Mr. Whitaker look part in what was probably the only peal of Treble Bob Maximus ever rung with the back hells in the tittum position. Mr. Whilaker also conducted the first peal of Dowhle Norwich in Leeds in the year 1894 , and about this time was associated with Messrs. H. Willams, the Brothers Thackray and A. Craren. in making histors locally, by taling part in the first handbel peals in the district of Grandsire, Bob Major, Ganterbury Pleasure and Kent Treble Bob. His genial disposition and entlusiasm caused him to be in great request among ringers, and every tower in Leeds has benefited by many hours spent in trying to encourage young ringers. and helping older ringers in more adranced methods
Fis interest in ringing continued up to the last, he being a constant singer at St Michael's. Headingley, until Sunday, Oct. 7 th When arrangements were made to ring a quarter-peal of Double Norwidh in honour of his 81st hirthday. Before that date however, the remains of a merious nttack of influenza asserted itself, and he passed away on Friday, October - 12 th, ufter a shom lout serere attack of bronchial pneumonia
The Puncral took place on Tuesday October 16tla the gervice at Burloy Parish Church and at Lawhewood Cemetery (whele the interment took place) was conducted by the Rer, C. C Marshall, the Fresident of the Yorkshive Association. A plain course of Grandsire Triples was rung on landbells at the graveside $b_{v}$ Messrs. $G$. B. Rolland. J. Thackray: P. J. Johnson and G. Robinson. Falf-muffited ringing in warious methods took place at St. Chad's Far Headingley, in the evening. while his collengues at St, Michael's rang a half nuffed peal of Double Norwich, which will be fount recorded in its proper place, to the memory of a dear oid friend and comrade. whose kind and genial disposition endeared him to a large circle of friends. Mr. Whitaker took part in 67 peals for the Torkshire Association, and his death leaves the Exercise the poorer, by the tose of so enthusiastic and somnd a ringer

## CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL BELLS.

DEDICATION OF THE NEW TREBLES BY THE ARCHBISHOF.

Canterbury Cabedral is now in full passession of a preal of twelve Lelis, whe two trebles which have been added, at a cost of abeut $x 250$, is a memorial to the members of the Kant County Association who fell in the war hatridg been dedicated by the Archbishop of Cantertury. Alle augmentation las been eanmed out by Messis. Mears and Stainbank. who have made a most excellent splice

About a hundred ringers assembled for the dedicabion, which was performed aftel evensong ou Saturday week. The sermice was simple but impressive. and will long be ranemberen by those privileged to trake part in it. Tine surpliced clergy present in addition to the Priwate, were the Dean of Qanterbury. Dr. S Bickersteth (Vico-Dean, $D_{T}$ A. W. Robiason, Minor Canons F. J. O. Helmore (Precentor and hon. secretary of the lient County Association), A. H. Partridge (Sacrist), and R. $\bar{d}$, W. H. Potter, the Rev. C. Evelegh Woodruff, and the Rev. Henry de Gandole (Domestic Chaplain). Dr. O. Charlton Palmer (Cathedrat organist) presided at a small organ placed by one of the pillars, and the Cathedral choir was also present.

Soldiers of Christ, anise, Tas sung as a processional hymn, and the Arclibishop read opening sentences from the service of the Burind of the Dead. After Psalm xxiii. had heen chanted. tha Dean reurl prayers, including one that they might be worthy of those who had given their lives for their countrp. His Grace dedionted the bells in the following words: "In the faith of Jesus Chrisb, we cledicate these belle to the glory of God and in mamory of those members of the Kent County Association of Change Ringers who fell in the great war. in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost - Amen,' The Precentor heving read a prayer for the work of tho asociation, a fest rolnds were rung on the lwelve bells. The Archibithop's address, was preceded by the ringers' hymn "Unchanging Grof W ho livest.'

## THE CATHEDRAL BELES.

Nothing that we do. said the Arehbishop, in this, the noblest of our cathedrals. could fail to liave hislorical significance. Nearly every great episode in English bistory from Saxon days to our own had in some way or other a mark there or connection with those witness-walls. Wo knesw a good deal aboud tre bells which werc successively luag or rehung there in centuries gone by Association with the bells bolonged to nat a few of the great rames connected widh our church history. Dunstan. Finulf Wibert. Fastry, Artudel. and Chillenden were all of then to do with our bells and their placing or replacing there. If we looked at the dafies of the warious bell incidents. especialls in the eleventh, fourteenth ard fifteenth centurias, if wanld be difficult to conmed with great public events what was done there in that stecple. And so it was in ever way right and in ever miv latiral that in comection with the great war our bells sliould he handiled and rleait with afresh. Ferer were they in mone competenf, hands: never were they under a kcener or wiser contral Whan now We rejoiced to think lhat the bells, to-day augmented should carry over the centurics to come a reminder not mercly of the great war-wierein mong our Englisli Cathedrals, Onnterhurv. of course. was closest to the figlting line-but also of the memorg of those Kenlish men and men of Kent who belanging to our associaand truth.

## ARMISTICE DAY RINGING

## To the Editor

Dear. Sir, Mr. C. F. Goad asks for some ideas about ringing ort Armistice Day: here is one. Now that, the timo for service las becn fixed for 10.30 or 10.45 I would surgest, that the bells be rung opers for service, and liat a short pause take place in the service abont fire ninutes to I1, say. after the sinfing of a lywn and during the panse the bells be rung il rounds with the clappers muffled at band stroke, finishing as near 11 as possible (not lafer'). Then ring 'open,
for about half ant hour after phe service is finislicd. Fours arult for about half
Scandorough.

Bours irult

## NOT A DAY FOR GLOON

Dear Sir-Tour correspondent, Mr. C. F. Good. raises a question that up to now has never bean thmshed nut in vour columns. In past years a letter has appeared suggesiing that hells should be rund muffled, find some towers have carried out the suggestion and at others peals have been rumg muffled by vigitols to the fowers. Wriere
ihis has been doue by the axpressed wish of the 1his has been dome by the axpressed wish of the incumbent (who has the power at all times to flirect low the bells sliall he rung) I have nothiny to say. but apart. From this I lope the day may mever come when Armistice Dro will be kept with that solemuity and gloom always associated with muffled hells.
There is a tendeney to furn what should be a happre and jopful
"You know, went on His Grace. "that hy adding these wo bells we have reached the maximum, I beliere. of the equipment which atry belfry can usefully hold for the highest development of our change ringing. We have leartht botter in the last 50 years than over before how ta use our bells fo their fullest power af barriony of beauty aud of suggestion. When they sotand out over our old cily and tho bills which encircle it, the faniliaj messnge will now we entrehed by new thougits and new associations as we recull the brawo men, some 56 in zumber. who, belonging to otr inssocialion, ringers in our kientish parishes, gave thair lives.

## AN OFTIGE OF HJGH TRUST AND PRIVILEGE

The office of bell ringer, continuen the Pymaie. was ane of high trust and privilege and of rgreat responsibility. IIe rejojeed to see so many therg that day. and he wished them godspeed. To every thoughtiful man. whether he was a nusician or not bells had a gryanour and a meaning. Some present would recall the strong voico of Thuskin, wha, after denling with music in its warious foms, eaid. A have fallen back on tho most sacred of all musical instruments-the bell. Whether tho cattlo bell of the hills or from the caticdral tower, monitor of men. I believe the sweetness of its proloned tones to be the most felighlftul and lielpful for the ear and thind of all hislruw mental sound." At some periods of our history. bells-charebt beils among them-had a sperial practical and simple use as a means of spreading the news of gueat happenings in oflr lives-vichories, the births ar denths of princes, or common danger. Ta sonle extent that was still donc, and even now luells lad the power, as mothing else hat, of making us. a great mulditurle satierod over a large aroa, sharers of the same enctions as athers-joy of sortow, sympathy or Eratulation, thanksgiving or hope They rejoicerl in that solemn dediontion. and felt that it not only meant sonething to themselves, mat was also an added inspiralion to the vingers. Thoy rejoited in gratitude and hope, trusting that il would conse into their common weekday life, and bid them thank God and take courago.
The lymn. "Ten thousand times then thousmin," Was followed by Lite Blessing:
Subseauently the Precentor shtertained tilo members of the Associabion present to tea al Gaywood's Rooms

The company ineluded faun of the six dishict seevetaries-Mestrs. Groombicige (\#ewisham). C. Tribe (Ashford) F Nitchell (Rncherter'), and E. Buesclen (Canterbury). Mr'A. A. Fiuslies rempesunted the counders. and Mfests. W. T. Coekerill W, D. Smill and J. Rowboltom, of the Callege Fouths, were also present,

A rote of thanks lo the lost was proposed by Mo. F. Wrhite (Tumbridgo (TTells), Minor Canon Tielmore suitably replying.
The members of the Cathedral company of ringors who rang the bells ati the dedication were Messrs. W. Andrews 1. Fi. Buesden 2 , $F$. Brelt 3. O. Brett. 4, F. Fairbrass 5, P. J. Paile 6 G. Jenkins 7, F.
 Simpson 12. Ringing confinued on the fwelve bells nuitil after 8 p.m.

The new treblo bell has tho following inseription: "A.D. 1923, Kent Countr Association of Change Ringens. To the Glory of God, and in mewory of the menibers who fell in the great war, 1914-1918.

The gecond has the date of casling and the jatitals K. C. A. C. R., 1914-1918.
anniversary, into a second Good Friday. Why should this be? On Good Friday wo commemorale a deatli: the death of oul Lort and Gaviour Jesus Chrish. On Armishice Day we commenomala the day When the greatest war in history cande lo an end, stirely a calise for joy and thonkfulmess to millions. and especially to all those gerving their coundry, on gea and land, and in the rif whether they werc in front line Erencles, coln, fud much ly and wel; back in rest billata waiting their burn to go up,' or lieve in England twaining for tho business to be done "aver thore.
I remember the oxcitement of the day well. The hattalion I was wilh was a new formation a , Tanks, Bridginge Battalion, one of three who were due to go oversens in a monthe time. Triey wore largely made up of men who had 'had some, and didn't watat any more. What a happy day that first Armistice Day was for them: The band paracted the fown in the afternoon, and the men denced in the streetts, and there was wo one to sary them

His Majesty has ordained that a two minules' silence slial] be kept at 11 o'clock on that day in memory of those who fell and how impressive that is taking place. as it does, in the midst of oll ordinary work-a-day lifo. How much it would lose ill we kept tlie whole day in the same spirit!

November 11th is a lappg annjversary, and should be kept: as such. alwafs remembering the fallen by these solemin two mintites at 11 aclock. Others will hare other riews, and il will respect them. but these are mine, and I nin not asliamed of them: therefore. I will sign myselt- Tours \{ruly.
W. A. CAVE.


ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, I921.

## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

## RECORD GATHERING AND INTERESITNG PROCEEDNGG AT

 BRATNTREE.On Saturday. Oetober 20th a meeting of the Northem Division of the Esse: Association was held at Braiutree, and proved what is belieyed to bo a record in attendance for a district meeting in the county. There were 80 members present from Boching, Breintree, Dunmow. Wihham, Slebbing Rayne, Malden. Sible Hedinglawn, Belchamp St. Paul, Saffon Walden, Wriltle, Caveudish Felsted, SpringGield Boreham, Olachsford, Fqering, Black Notley. Earls Colne, Greenstond Green Eeybridge. Stisted, Kelvedon.
Service was held at Braintree Parish Clurch in the afternoon, the Rev. D. B. Barclay (Viear) officiating the ringers' service being used. The lesson whs read oy Mr. C. H. Howari, J.P. Master of the Associalion. An Addeess was given by the lev. A. Negus, Rector of Grent Leighs, from the words. 'Let us praise famots men . . such as found out musical tunes.' $H_{0}$ spoke of the perfect music of the full-toned bell, and said people in England hasd reason to be proud ot their bells. Bell ringing as an ard was pectiliar to Fngland. The preacher spoke of the good work continually rendered by the thousend members of the Easex Assocition in regularly summoning peopls to church all over the countr. The men who pulled the bells were ought of sight. hat the work they undertook gave groat joy in big cities and smail towus and villages all over the country.
Tea followed at the Masonic Fall, kindly providen he the Master of the Fssex Association who mresided. supportern hy the Rer. A Negus the Rev. H. T. WT Eyre (former secretary to the Essex As sociation), whe Rev J. A. Evans Sible Fedintham: the Rev, R. Williams, Brainiree: Mr F. J. Pitstow (Safron Wallen) secietary if Ithe Association: Me. F. Deach, secreiary of the North-Eastern Divi sion; Mr. P. Tinneon sesretary of the South-Eastern Division; mut Wr W. U. Dyson, Master of the Morthrm Division.
The Master thanked the Rechor of Greal Lrifus for his appra priate address, and mentionerl that Great Leighs nossessed a nich ving of five lolls, helieved to he a mailen peal by Miles Grap. -The Realor replind, mind magratulaterl the Essex Assacintion on havins mach an enthusiaztic Master and the Master sach keen colleagues. INTTTRESTING REUNION.
3ir. W. II, Dyson Haster and hon, secretary to the Northem Divi siont said the goodly attendance of 80 members was n record for a distriet meating in Wessex nut ho welcomed risitors from the Malden and Chelmsiord and older areas. As his terms of office as Distrint Master was finisthed ho was gratified to find sueh a good meeting at Braintree ciuring that term. That meeting was interesting, berause it was die first tinne for 45 yenris that the dhree surviviag original members of the Ranithee company hat come pogether-IEssrs. F. Ruthio. 7. Etwards and W. F. DYson. Mr. Jedwayds haci retired Froms ciaging, lint irr. Rudkin cumed up to ring ocestionally. ©hange vinging was birst introduced io Braintree Clurch tower an Whit Sunday, 1879. Some liffle misunderstanding noose. and the rinders were banmed from Bramureo Chimeh lower. Gad they exerrised their aut at Bockug Othrech. Thelve was a ranancy in the livinge and the Rev. J. E. Seaman took charge of Brautive, and proved a greal freind to the ringors. A mumber of young fellows used to ring Churchyard Tots on the Braintree Cliurcl bells. A maseling was held at the vestry, at which the wardeng. Mesers, I Rust aut $R$. Gricknore, were very fapourable towards the ringers and change ringing wis tevired. On Thill Moudar 1879 the Essex Association was farmed of Writile, and Messrs. Rudkin, Edwards and Dyson went from Bratintree to help to form it, and ihose three original members of the Essex Association were present that day (applatse).
The Row. H. T. W. Eyre: And I was hicre also liear, hear).
Mr. Dyson said change ringing progressed in Praintree. which became known in the country as ringing a great variets of six-bell methods. In those tlays there were no cycles or motors and peoplo used to walk loug distances to ring. Mr T. Bryker and olhers nsed to walk seven miles each way from Stelbing to ring at Burtintree and Mr . S. Hammond used to walk ien miles from Brainfree to Great Teg to get a ring ons the eight bells thele. Wemhers of tho Collean Youths msed to risil Braintree for ringing. In 1884 Mr. $F$, Rudking condurted a peal in 14 methos]s an six hells at Braintree not this was the first six-bell peal recorded in the Colloge Yauthes peal haok hear, hear).

## MR. FOWARD'S SERTICES TO FSSEX RINGING <br> Feering and Halstend wero proposed for the nexi meding-place, anrl on a voi. HIAlslend was carried he 19 to 11 -The Master pe-

 morted thint Mr. W. H. Drson was secretarv and Master ofNortherm Divisimu and be was willing to continue either offce-Mr L. W. Thifion (Braintree) was eleated Master, and Mr W. H. Dysart ecretars.
The Rev. FL T W. Eyre proposed thanks in the Tiear or Braintree ior the use of the bells and arranging fhe service io Miss Williams for playing the organ. nnd to the Praintrce members for the kind welrome-The Rev, R. Williapns suttably respanden,
Tospitality in providing the tea, and said it was hardly apareciated
the great work wr. Howard did ior the Comity Ringers' Assaciation.
They woud never End another Master like him who could give the tima to atterd meelings as he did in all parts of the nouncy. In humdred years' time people would read ahout what Mr. Howard had fone during lis long ferm of office Jor tinging in Essex. Mr. Litskow said Mr. Howard was contimally advocating fle augmentation of bells in otber parishes, and he stigested fhat two new trebles should be added to the Braintree ring of eigha, and that Mr, Flowarist mame siould be inscribed on ane of the new bells (hear . hear).

Mr. C. H. Howard. in reply, said he uppreetated lite latge aftendauce of members ai. that meeting as a compliment Lo Braintree. Braintree was not. an exiraordinary place for rimging but it was on the map (laughter) and it fad eight bells and fle lacal ringers performet their duties in the rithte spinit. The Master said he warlid bear in mind Hr. Pitstow's suggestion to fild two more men bells to Braintree tower: He remembered whent the lasi two bells were adderl to thra rina to celebrate the 709th anmiversary of Huantree Chutel in 1898 ant those bells were humg and paid for six months before the dedicalion festival, although it hat been said lie would never Eet the monev for them (laughter). The Masher went on to speak of former lig meelings of ringers at Halsiead and Felvedar,
 on the floor fire or six yents were now to he rehung, antit he hopert they would also foe retumed and he heard again. Olber relnaminds were going on, and at a church a fow miles from Braintree it was possitfle a new treble would be athed to 'tile ring of fire. There would not larye been so many argmentations of hells in the county in recent yesrs but for the Essex Association the offieers of which were generally consatted when such works were contemplated
platise).

 Triples.

## CAMBRIDGE SURPRYSE MINOR.

WONDERFUL PRODUCTION
Deat Sir, 1 should like, with fort permission, to congatatate tho Rev. E. Bialses James on dis peal of Gachridge Mjac". It is a worderfu purduction even for at master mind. It is diffitilt to gee how even the most higoted purisf, can find a lault If rounds is tahem as
tho ininal change of tho furst 720, ench extent is complete withont repetition. 'llie fact thas the rows 123456 arm mot 720 chanses disdallf fran ench other does not affect the purily of the composilinan.
 liefore 820 changes have been pumg rind as it pras, lathels is mo differ


Sunticj|amd.
TOSERI W. PAREFR

## A STLVER WEDDING

## PlRESENTATION TO NR, AND MRS. TOM GOFWON

 and Mrs. 「", 'T. Goftom. The ocension was their silver wedding nurd presentation was made fo them, consisling of $\boldsymbol{y}$ tumatiful hangin! dock, which strikes the Cambridere chimes and tha hour on deliehtrull toner gongs. Mr. Georae Holmes, who made the presentation, on hehalf of the uingers, enlogised 3Ir Gofton ss a master ringer. teaclien and enaductor and montioner the eoorl fremelship whic Mr. frofton always maintained with the whole brand have he we comed visitors, and the eare and patience which he exhibited in the
teaching of new voung ringers. Tho progrose of the mombers of the belfur in timeine the manve dificull peals whinh ther hnve sumat had been dre chiefy to the sinhition and hasd work of their confurtor. Mr. Enimeg also referred to the excellent ntialities of Mrs. Goftori who har? been honoured anit esteemed mot onlu- ly the rimpers. hat hat unopposed as the first and onlve latw member of the local Distrjed Council. a pasition whinh she still holds forlay, with chfolit to herselit and the entire safisiaction of hou elentors. Mrs. Gofton eutered wholeheartedly inio her hustand's holby ant gave him erery en-
M. Goftor
wifc.

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## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

HUCKNALL-On Sumiay Oct 21st, atist, Mary's Cburch (linvest [eatival). 720 of Wolls and London Surprise Spliced (ordinary calling 9 bobs): Alice Whecldon 1. W. Whacidon, jumr., 2, C. Preston ${ }^{3}$, Alice Preston 4, W. Fradley 5, W. Wheeldon (conductor) 6 . First ju tho dintrict. Also 720 Vinlet Trelile Bols 720 and 300 Plain Bob: H, Billings, C. Bowen and Nigel Birch anking thoix share in what was a prost "tuccessful day's ringing.
MILTON, NORTILANTS.-On Stmdny, Oct, 2Ist, for evening service a quarter-peal of Guandsive Doubles ( 1,260 chamges), in 48 ming: $W$. Stockford 1, O. Yates 2. A. 'Turner 3, R. Asplin 4, J. Townsend (conductor) 5.

AODON.-At St. Mary's Church, on Sumday, Oct. 21st, a quarterpest of Stedman Triples: C Brown 1, Robt Firton iconductor' 2, S. D. Breaze 3, P. Lane (hisk quarter of Stedman) 4, Rolbt. Holloway 5, B. W. Coulson 6. II W. Hoscl 7 玉. Easton 8. Arranged for Mu. P . Line of Ludlow, and Mr. Hoad, of Robertsbridge. Also a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Lawrence 1, P. Lare 2, W. H. 6. D. W. Conlson 7. 5. D. Breeze B.

POTRSMOUTH.-On Sunday, Oct: 14th, for Gyening service nt Bl Mary's, 672 Gambridge Surprise Major: $F$. W, Rogers 1. J. D. Harwis 2. T. R. Taylor 3, W. Tate 4. P. W. Cave 5, R *, Stone 6 E. J. Harding, jum', 7 E. J. Harding sonr. (confluctor) 8 . Also for mopning service, 504 stedman Triples, and 224 Cambridge Surprisr Major: T. 4 , Togors 1. J. D. Farris 2, T. R. Taylor 3 P. W. Gave $4_{1}$ W. Tale 5, G. Norriss (Heene, Worling b. E. J. Harding, juns. 7. E, J. Jareling. semr., 8.
EXHALL, COVENTRE. - On Sunday, Ocl, 14th at the Parislı Ohureh for evening bervice, 480 Grandsire Doubles: Wilf. Barnett 1, A. Plachott 2. C. G. Brtes 3 W, Smith 4, D. Ellendor (conductor) 5, G. Raththono 6. Iongest touch inside $b_{y} v^{\prime}$ inger of the 2nd; also longest; by the tenor ringer.

DPVI/RES.At St. Mary's Church, an Oct, 7th, for the harwest festival seryice, 720 Bob Minor: W. A. Swift 1. C. D. Herinlothom 2. S. Hillion 3. G. England 4, IT, Taylor (conductor. Melksham) 5 , 1 . Greon 6, On Och. Sih for organ recital service. 720 Grandsire Doubles: W. Greenland 1, Miss F. llawe 2, W. A. Swift 3, F. Green 4. S, Hillior (conductor) 5, $L_{4}$. Swift 6 .

DoVFax, KENT- On Sunday evening. Oct 7th, for the dedication service of St, Mary's Ghureh, a quarter-peal of Grandsire 'Ibiples, composed liv H. G. Rowe Clieshunt 11.260 changes): E, Wattims 1 J. Engles 2, Th. E1, Etevens 3, J. Binfeld 4, C. I2. Walker 5. II. j Sibuders 6, ©. Thumer (conductor') 7. G, Godfrey 8. The above was almo rurg as a firewall to the ringer of the treble who is saitirg for Aust realian.
 1,320 Kont Troble Bob troyal: A. E, Wilkins 1. W. E. Wood 2, J. A. Trollope 3, W. H. Hollier 4, A. Cubmore 5, F. Skerineton 6, G. C ILes 7, A. Coles 8, A. Inarding 9, J. W. Driver (oonductor) 10.

HORNCHURCF, ESSTK.-On Sunday evening, Oct. 7th, for harvest lhanksgivitus at St . Andrew's Chupeh. 630 Grandsire Triples: D. Phillips 1. H. Sileli 2, J. Siteln 3 . A. Rolph 4, J. G. Mackelougal 5.
 Fobl Winor

POTRSMOUTH. On Smedry, Ocl 7th, on the oceasion of the visit of the Bishop of Soulhwark to St. Mary's, 504 Stedman Triples prior kn ovening servico: J. J. Symons 1. J. D. Ftarris 2. T' R. Taylor 3. E. J. Marding, junr., 4, W Tate 5, R. J. Stone G J. J. Inw
 Sledman Triphes: T F . Taylor 1, F. A. Chuot 2, J. J Symons $3, F$.
 junr. 7, E. T. Harding, senr., 8

LINSLADE: BOCKs.-On Sunday, Oot 7 th, for morming ssrwice,
 (conduolor) 7. F. Buttrum 8. F'irsb quar'ler-penl.

WORGESTER -On Sunday Oct Fth. for the harfest festival 1.022 Shedman Triples: 5. J. Tolt 1. W Nibiett 2, C. Camm 3 G. Hinton, juns., 4. W. Lewis 5, J. J. Jefterios 6. W. Page (eonductor) Fothiugton 8.
KHMPSTON, BEDFORDSTIRD-O11 Sumaty, Sept. 30 Hh, prewious to ovening service, 720 Onford Bob Minor: H. Beard 1, A. Dollings
 Tenard 4. I'. Inskip 5. L. Turner (conductor) 6. Rung with the brils half-mufthed as a tribate of respect to lata Churchwarden Mr. W. Folkes.

WOODFORD. FSEEX. - On Eundry, Sept, 301h, at the Parish Chareh for haryest, harvesl festival services, 720 Double Oourt: C. R. T, Morss 1. G. E. Wightman 2. L, H. IIoff 3, E. Plummer 4, F. Mightman $5, ~ C, 1 R$ Morss 6.-Also 720 Fent Ireble Tab standing as ahove-720 Oxtord Treble Boty: D. Phmaner 1, G E. Withiman 2 . T, FI, Eofi 5. W sinte 4, E. Wightman 5, C. R. Mors 6 . Also 360 Boh Minor: © R.T. Morss 1. All conducled by E . Wightman.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

THE APPEAL FOR ThLLFE BELLS AT THE CATHDDRAL.
The quarberly meeting of ihe Pastern Buancin was held at Old Bolingloroke oli Saturday, Oct. 20th. Monbers ettended from Benington, Butterwick, Grofi, Frampton, Freiston Stickaey and Wrangle. Tho Rev. H. Lan James, Itinging Mastor of the Guild was present, as was also Mr. G. Ladd, hon. secrehary Eiloc Deaneries Branch, thos former having cycled from Surfleet, and the latter from Pinchbeck. two miles further. A short service was held, contucted hy the Rector, the Rer. Es. Pain. Tea was parkaken of at the Duke's Head Inn. Followiug this the rsual business mecting was heda the Rector being voted to the chair.
The Rev. II. Law James again spoke very strongly on the matter of raising funds for placing four new trebles to the existing rieg of eight in 51 . Hugh's tower of Lincoln Cathedval, to the memory of ihose membiners of the Guild who gave their lives in the great war. and in connection theremitly the secretary was instructed to issue collecting cards to all towers where there are members of the branch. Frampton was manimousiy chosen as the place for the uext meeting (the annual meeting).
The Reetor was heartily thanked for bihe use of the bells, for his able address at the service and for presiding over the business meeting. Aftel the meeting the tower was again visited and the bells, a nice-tomed peal of six in $\pi^{5}$ sharp one af the first to be tuned on tho Simpson principle, were lept going in the following fro fud six-hell meinods: Stedmam Doubles. Plan Boh. Double Courl Oxford ant Fint Treble Bols. A course of Cambridge Surpriso was also successfull $\bar{F}$ brourtht yound. Althougtr only about 15 or 16 ringers were present: yef a very enjoyable meeting took place.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Archdenconry of Huntingdon was held at Somersham on Saburday last, when members were prosent from Namsey, Goimanchester. Chatteris, Cambridge, Dry Draytan. Newnarket, Sutton, Longstunton, Willinglam, and the local ringors. Service was held in the churd). with a short address by the Vicar, the Rev. H. P D. Pinkey. Tea was served in the hoys room at the Finarage. As the busiuess meating which followned, the Vicar took the chair. A lether was read from the district segrotary. the Rev. IH. B. Woolley, Longstantom, expressing zegret at being unable to be present. 1 hrongli ilhess, and wishing the meetigg every shecess. Mr. T. 12. Donnis was. therefore, asked to act in his place,

The Rev, H. P. D. Pibkey was unanimously eleoted as hon. member and Messus. J. Ransome ant 7k. Lowe (Somersham) as ringing newbers.
It was decider to liold tho next meeting at Euntingdon in January next year

Fores of thanks to the Ficar for the use of the bells and taking service, and Miss Pragnall iorganist) concluded the meating.
During the afternoon and evening touches of Plain Bob, Keut Treble Bah and Cambridge Surprise Minor, and two 200 's of Stedman Doubies were mus. many ringers gelting their finst tonches in the arious methods.

## A BERKSHIRE AUGMENTATION.

On Sintirday, Ochober IJth, a new treblo bell was dedicated at the Parish Church Neasemore, Berks, to the memory of Georgo Hedges, Who lad served the clureb as chorister for 55 years and hell ringer for 45 years, 32 years of which he was a menter of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, and foreman of the loen band. The ceremonp took place at epecial brensong at 3.30 . The 19 th Pralm was cliautied, the first lessou being read by thio Dion of Cheiveley, and the second lessons $\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{F}}$ the Rector of Welford. A procession then was formed, and, heardad by the crossbearer marched to the tower. where the dedication cepemony was performed by the Rev. $C$. W. O. Jenkrn, Master of the Oxfort Diocesan Guild. A short peal was rung by the local band as the procession returned, and after the special prayers the ringers" lyimm. "Ring forth. holy bells," was very heartily sung. The Master preached an especialiy appropriate semmon from the words, Thou mayest edd thereto. ${ }^{\text {b }}$ The preacher said that, like Thaid thet dead friend was mot permitted to see the campletiou of the work so near his heart: That was to be done after as a momorial to him who was a goor English Churchman. Duriug the singing of tho hymar, -The shered bells of England,' a collection resulted in a oonsiderthe Reotor the Rev C L Jenves) and Miss Stuar Burch room many lady helpers providing a houndiful repast. The bells were nepl going afferwards with tomeles of Stednan. Grandsire and Bob Doubles, Cambridge Trobla Bols and Bob Minor. All wero well pleased with the tone ath "go" of the bells, which are now an exceplionally well-balanced nad tuncful ring. with tenor 8 cwt. हैn B flat. Most of the towers in the Neplyury Branch were represented. the hon. serretary (tha Rev. F. Th. Thorpe) and the general secretar of Hm fuidn MLn. R T. सibbert heing among those bresent.

Mesars. Menrs and Stainhank fave carried ont the mork, which ineluhed the provision of three largo iron girders to sustain the weight of the bells. as the main lueams showed signs of decar

## RUTLAND SURPRISE

## By $A R T H U R$ CRAVEN．

In introducing this useful and musical method to the Exercise，I must first of all explain that it is one of tho＂Combridge and －Yorkshire＇Surprise family，and is the outcone of m－endeavours is clear the fialse rows and the adjoining places in $1-2$ from these methods．I think an examination of the mellog ring at Bolsover will prove that I have been sumcessilup．The musical qualities are equal to those obtaimable in such methods as Bob Major or Double Nor－ wich．The bob is made in 4 h＇s place．There is only one Ealse course in Major with the tenors logether，j．e．， 24365 and whem $a$ bob Before is used the lead where this occurs is cut away．
The method bxtends perfectly to any number of bells and in Royal and Maximas carries a cloar proof with tenors together．I append the extension of the method to 10 and 12 bells，and recomment Suppise ringers to give it；their attention，winich I am certain they will not regret


Maximus． 1234567890 ET 2143658709 TE 124638507 TS 2 21648505 T 7 E 9 261438507 THE
 $26 i 4 B U 355 E 79$ 624108 T 3 E 597 6420183 т5Е 79 460261r3e597 42018 me 395 460281 ет 9375 40682 El 3957 486玉2T19375 40682ElT9735 4486e2ril795 4C3e6r271935 04E8T6729ㄷ5 $0 \pm 4+87621935$ E0T478268153 0 ur4 97296513 50T478925651 0ET749826513 E07r942 25631 E709224453561 7 と $502 \pi 43516$ E78205T48361 7 E 29504 T 3516 7920543r186 7 ェ2950341т 6 R 72 ． 53504 T 186 275.59401768 7253 в 4310 т 86 27354 E 19 TO 08 7253 27354 E 196 m 80 237451玉9т608 3247159 e 6 m 80 23745196 E 8 rC 324715698 c 0 т 34217596 E．50 $431257695 \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{E}}^{\mathrm{T}}$ 342156＇3900eT 4312658709 TR 4132567890 ET 1423658709 TE 412638507T95 14 E28305T7E9 142038507 T 9 E

This peal contains the $4 t h$ ． 5 th and Eth．the full combinations in 5－6．with the Znd never there，athd the Jrd jucver in 6ih＇s place at a course end，First peal mum in the method．October 13th，Ig2z，at Bolsover，Derly．Conducted by John Flint．

## MUFFLED BELLS．

At St，Mary＇s Ofurch，Fryerning．Essex，on October 7711 ， a quarter－peal of Minor was rung with the beth half－muffled，in memory of the late Mr．A．P．Lucas． a well－known England and county cricketer，twenty years chmrchmarten at St．Marvis，who was interred earlier in the day 720 Enat Treble Bob 504 Oxford Treble Bol， 36 Plain Bob：L． Camp I．E．Sitch 2．C．Harringion 3，G．Crmp 4，G．Rogers 5，A． Bradey（conductor） 6.

## NOTICES．

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS －Established 1637 ．－The 286th anniversary dinger will be held at the London Tavern，Fenchurch Street，E．C．， on Saturday，November ioth，at 6.30 p．m．Tickets， 8 sm ． each，may be obtained of Messrs．J．C．F．Bayley，P．F． Clark，W．T．Cockerill，G．R．Fardon，T．Fauikner，F． G．Fenn，W．E．Garrard，R．T．Hibbert，E．Horrex，C． H．Horton，A．Howell，A．A．Hughes，W．J．Kenip， H．Langdon，A．R．Macdonaid，H．R．Newton，A．B． Peck，E．F．Pike，G．N．Price，W．Prime，J．W．Row－ botham，A．Walker，H．J．Walton，C．F．Winney，E．A． Young．
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Meetings for October．－St．Clement Danes，29th， 7.30 p．m．－J． Bullock，Hon．See：pro tem．，56，Haltiford Street，Essex Road，N．i．

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Lewishan Diş－ trict．－The annual meeting of the district will be held ：t Lewisham on Saturday，Oct． 27 th．Tower open at 3 p．m．Service at 5 p．m．It is hoped there will be a good muster，as there is important business on the agenda．－ T．Groomlaridge，Hon．District Sec．，35，Albany Road， Chisiehurst．
DURHAM \＆NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO－ CIATION．－The annual Festival will be held at Darlington on Saturday，October 27 th．Committee meeting at the King＇s Head Hotel at noon．Dinner at the same place at 2 p．rn．Service at Holy Trinity Church at i oclock． The bells of Darlington are available for zinging，Ringers are requested to meet at $S$ t．Iohn＇s，where bands can be arranged for the different churches．－E．Ferry，Hon． Sec．，I6，Gordon Avenue，Gosforth，Newcastle－on－Tyne．

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．－Archdeaconry of Ely．－A district mecting will be held at Litington， Cambs，near Royston，on Saturday，Oct．27th．Bells （6）available afternoon and evening．In order that satisfactory arrangements may be made for tea those in－ tending to be presento should inform me by Oct．24th．－ A．E．Austin，4，Hills View，Great Shelford，Cambs．

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－Notting－ ham District．－The next noonthly meeting of the above will be held at Ratcliffe（Wollaton not being available） on Saturday，Oct． $2_{7}$ th．It is hoped all towers will lie represented at this meeting to hear committee＇s report and other important business．－F．Blood，Local Hon． Sec．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Fylde Branch．－ The nest meeting will be held at South Shore．Holy Trinity，on Saturday，Oct．27th．Bells readv 2.30 ． Business meeting at $5 \cdot 30$－－C．Sharples，Branch Sec．， 3，Rutland Gate，Blackpool．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Preston Branch． －A special meeting will be held at Samlesbury on Sat－ urday，Oct．${ }^{2} 7$ th．Two peal tablets will be unveiled by Canon H．J．Elsee．Service at 3 o＇clock．Tea will be provided at is．Der head．Members and friendis all weicome． －W．Taylor，Branch Sec．，Tower House，Penwortham．

KENT COLSNT ASSOCTATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-Ihe autumn meeting will be held at Elham on Saturday, Oct. a7th. Bells available at 3 o'clock; a short service at 4.30. Tea at 50 clock, kindly provided ly the local band. Will all those mombers intending iow be present kindly write direct to the locel secretary, Mr. F. Verney, St. Mary's Cottages, Elham? Half railway fares up to 2 s. will be paid at this meeting. - L. G. Buesden, Hon. District Sec., 3, Hackington Terrace, Canterbury.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The Southern District.-A meeting for practice will be held on Saturday, Oct. $277^{\text {th, }}$, at All Saints', Fulham. Ringing from 5 to 8 p.m. All ringers heartily welcomed. - Fred W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W. 5

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Flixton on Saturday, Oct. 27tin. Bells ready at 4 o'clock. Meeting at 7 p. m . - J . Hall, Hon. Sec., Manchester Branch, 22 , Silver Street, Miles Platting.

ST. MARTEN'S GUII.D FOR THE DIOCESE OF: 1BIRMINGHAN, - Established 1755- - Quarterly meeting will be held at Boldmerc on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells avalable from 3.30. Tea in the Parish Room al 5 o'clock, is per head, for ghose who advise me not later than Oct. 3 oth of their intention to be present. - A. I'addon Smiti, Hon. Sec., if, Albert Road, Handsworti, Birmingham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch. -..A meeting will be held at Trull on Saturday, Nov. $3^{\text {rd }}$. Bells available 2-30. Serwice 4.30 . Tea provided after service and business meeting following. Those who hope to attend for tea please let me know by the previous Tuesday. - P. Merson, Branch Sec., Bishop's Hull.

KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. - A meeting of the above will be held at Rolvenden on Saturday, Now. 3 rd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. The usual allowance of half fares (maximum 25.) will be pati at this meeting. Will all members intending to be present lindly notify me not later than Tuesday, Oct. 30 ot1? - C. Tribe, Hon. District Sec. British School Villas, Tenterden.

WHNCHESTER DIOCESAN GUII.D. - The annual mecting of the Winchester District will be held at St. Mary's, Southampton, on Saturday, Nov. 3 rd. Bells from 2 till 9. Service at 4.30 . Tea in St. Ceorge's Mission Hall at 5 o'clock, to be followed by business meeting. Those requiring tea please notify me by Oct. 30th. W. T. Tucker, 7 , High Street, Eastieigh.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branth. - The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 3rd, at St. James', Milnrow. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Business meeting at 6.30 . All are welcome. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - A meeting of tie above branch will be held at the Holy Trimity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, Nov. 3 rd. Bells ready 3 p. 17 . Meeting 6.30 p.m. -j. Watson, Branch Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Hemel Hempstead on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Short service, 4.45. Bells a vailable afternoon and evening. Cordial invitatien to all. - W. Ayre, Sec., School House, Leverstock Green, Hemel Hempstead.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Birstall on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1923 Usual arrangements.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 6. Laurel Grove, Armley, Leeds.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District. A meeting will be held at Edmontou on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. Tea at $1 /$ - per head at $5 \cdot 30$, and those who require sanie must please advise me Ly Tuesday, Oct. 3oth. All members and friends are weicome. I shall be glad to receive outstanding subscriptions at an early date.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec. 49, Wood Street, E. 17.OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch.-The Autumn meeting will be held at Leafield on Saturday, Nov. 3 rd. Ringing to commence at 2 o'clock. Service with an address, $40^{\circ}$ clock. Followed by a Meat Tea. Business meeting alterwards. All visitors we!come.-J, Keyte, Hon. Sec., Charlbury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1923. Bells available from 3 o'clack. Short service, with an address by Rev. R. P. Farrow, Rector of Stoney Stanton, at 4-15. Tea provided by the Vicar (Rev. H. V. Williams) for all who notify Mr. P. Reynolds, The Hollow, Earl Shilton, not later than Tuesday, Oct. 3oth. Business meeting in Schools after tea. All ringers welcome. Will members still owing subscriptions kindly let me have same at earliest convenience? -F. Colton, Local Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

DERBY.- On Saturday, Nov, 3 rd, the bells of St Andrew's Clurcb, recently rehung and augmented to ten, will be open for ringing from 2.30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 5 p.m. to $6.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Short service, 4 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Social evening after ringing. All ringers heartily welcome. Tea will be provided in the Schools, at $1 /$ each, for those who will communicate, not later than Nov. 1st, with W Wallace, Hon. Sec., Io, Goodale Street, Derby
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branclo, The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Walkden, on Saturday, Nov. Ioth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20r, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.- The anntal district meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Nov. I7th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4. Tea at 4.45 . 6d. per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than Nov. Ioth.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

ST. ALBANS CATHEDRAT. SOCIETY. - Practices will be held on Tuesday evenings at $7.3^{\circ}$ until further notice. -H. Hollick, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. James George has removed to 44 , Cuckoo Road, Nechells, Birmingham.

## PUBLICATION.

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 WINNEL OF MANE PIRZES.The death las taken place of Mr. It. Brooke, of Liversedge, who Lias passen away at the oge of 67 rears. Detenserd who was well known in Yorkslate ringing cirdes, lad won betwen 50 and 63 Giss prizes in towor bolls and handbell contests. lie had also been sue cessful at Belle Vue. Manchester, will the Liversedge Albert handuel ringers. In these competilions he helped to scenre five firsit prizes and three seconds. Amoug the many peals he had rung were fire of Cumbernat Exerciso Major and five of Violet Treble Bols Majou Otre of his best performances was in Scptember 1891 when be won the first prize nt Belle Fre, Manchester. handicll contest, and on the following day won the first prize with the Liversedge company it Almondhury ol lower bells, ats aeblievomemt ho was alwas prond of,
The fumeral took place on Seplemter 29th at Liversedge Parish Church, the bearers being seven of his ringing colleagues. Mufled ringing took place on Saturday, Ocf. 13 th, 2,688 changes being rung in I hr. and 45 mins, be that following: Ben Cooke 1. Sidhey Goodall 2. Edward Grabirce b, Walter Knott 4. F. Hodgson 5, Ernest vetts 6. Edward Growther (conductor') 7, Hert)ert Peal 8.

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## THE DAY OF REMEMBRANCE.

What is the right thing to do with the bells on Armistice Day ? It is one of the occasions when the bells have their part to play in a national commemoration, a commemoration, by the way, which recent controversy has shown is deep set in the hearts of the people. Noother anniversary throughout the year touches the spirit of the nation as does the eleventh of November, and nothing out of harmony with the feelings of the public should be done in any tower. Various views have been expressed in our columns, but we think those which are given in this issue are those which, on reflection, ringers everywhere will agree are most consistent with the commemoration. The Durham and Newcastle Association has issued a general request that, at the churches in its area, ringing before the service at which the Silence is to be observed, shall be half-muffled, and that subsequent ringing shall be with open bells. That, too, is the trend of other opinions, and we think this is the most expressive way in which the bells can be used.

Unquestionably the anniversary of the conclusion of the most terrible war in history, is a day for rejoicing, but we cannot overlook the fact that the day is also a Day of Remembrance. We shall all go to our churches or our war shrines on that morning, filled with the thoughts of those brave dead, who gave everything, even life itself, for their country, and bells that ring for such a service would, we feel, not be in sympathy with the feeling of the moment unless they were half-muffled. At the conclusion of the service of remembrance, however, it is fitting that the spirit of rejoicing should prevail, for never, surely, in the worid's history was there a moment which brought greater relief to millions of mankind than the hour of the Armistice. The strain of more than four years of war, with its suffering and anguish, was lifted, and it is with a feeling of thankfulness that we can celebrate the anniversary.
To adopt the suggestion made by the Durham and Newcastle Association, which other correspondents' letters support, will not tend to make the occasion the day of gloom, which Mr. Cave is desirous of avoiding, but in our view the least ringers can do as their contribution, publicly made to the celebration of the Day of Remembrance, is to ring the bells half-muffled for the service at which the most impressive feature of the anniversary will be observed. What we hope is that there will be unanimity of action, and that in every tower throughout the land the same practice will obtain. The opportunity of taking part in a national commemoration presents itself to ringers in a unique way on Armistice Day, and we trust it will not be lost. Associations might do as the Durham and Newcastle has done-give a lead to their towers in this matter. There is yet time.

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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

## LIVERPOOE

THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATIOT AND THE CHPSTER DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Tuesday, Otober 23, 7923, in Ther Howr and. Forty-Sectem Minutes. At the Chorgh of Ogr Lady and St. Nicholas,
a PEAL OF PLAIN BEB HAXIHUS, 5016 CHANLES. Tenor 40 cwt .
Ernest Jones
Treble
Robert
Spriring ..... $.12 \quad$ Cladde I. Davies $\quad . .$.
Alfered E. Bacon.......$\quad 3 \quad$ William H. Pickett......


Composed by Geg. Fr. Newton. Conducted by A. P. Knights.
The conductor's soth peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to Joseph E. Sykes and Joseph Broadley of Bradford.

## BIRMINGHAM

FHE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOUESE OF BTRMTNGHAM,
On Thesday, Ociober 23, 1923, in Threc Fions and Fifty Minules. At the Chorgh of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, 5040 GHANGES; Tenar 3Gcwe. in C.
Edwin Barnett, sen. ...Treble | Ernest T. Allaway ... ... 7

- William B. Cartwright 2 A. Padoon-Smith...
*Albert T. Scrivens ...
James George ... ... ... 9
J. Frank Smaliwood ... 4 John Nbal.... ... ... ... 10

Bernard W. Witceell... 6 Aibert Walker ... ... ...Tenop
Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by James E. Groves,
Rung to commemorate the octo-centenary of the dedication of that great national treasure, Tewkesbury Abley. Mr. Barnett is from Crayford, Kent, and Mr. Pegler from Bangor, North Wales. First peal of Maximus.

FATNSWIOK, GLOUCBSTERSFIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION
AND TEE ANCTENT SOCIETY OF PATNSWICK YOUTFE
On Saturday, October 27, 1923, in Thre Hours avd Thivty-One Mintuts, At ter Cegoreg of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5015 CHANGES;

Thomas Baldwy $\quad . . . \quad . . . T r e b l \mid$ Charees Gardiner $\quad . .$.

William Ireland ... .... 3 William Hastings ...
John Ausian ... ... ... 4 Charles Bond ... ...
fessie Gillett ... .... ... 5 Jobn Ballingerr... .... ... 5 I
Albert Wriget .......
Composed and Conducted by Albert Wriget.
WALIUAM ABBEY, IESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. Ocrober 27. 1923. in Three Fours and Thirty-Six Minutes,
Ai the Abbey Church of St. Laybrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANEES;
Tenor $38 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{gr}, 21 \mathrm{lb}$. in C .

- Mrs. F. I. Halrs ... ...Treble Charles T. Coles $_{\text {William H. Heweti }}$... 7 William H. Hewett ... 2 Albert W. Coles...

 | Frank I. Halrs... | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 | Redben Sanders | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| George R. Pye... | $\ldots$ | ... | .. | 5 | Wimilam J, Nudns |

 Composed by C. H. Hattersery Conducted by W. H. Hewett. "Firsl peal on twelve tower bells. First peal on twelve as conductor,

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## TEN BELL PEALS．

CARDIFF

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMODTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION On Thursday，October 25，1923，in Thyee How＇s and Ninteen Minules， At the Churgh of Si．John the Bapitst，
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL，5040 CHANGES：
Tenor 27 cwt in D


First peal of Royal．Arranged for T．Baldwyn，Gloucester．
WREXHAM，DENBIGESFLRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Thursday，October 25，1923，in Threc Hours and Thirly Minutes．
At the Church of St．Giles
A PEAL OF KENT，TRE日LE BOB ROYAL， 5000 GHANGES； Tenor 25 cewt．
Robert Sperring ．．．．．．Tyeble Edward V．Rodenhorst 6
＂Acered E．Bacon ．．．．．． 2 james Swindley ．．．．．． 7 fames H，Riding ．．．．．． 3 Arihor Walier ．．．．．．．． 8 George R．Jones ．．．．．． 4 James Morgan ．．．．．．．．．． 9 Arthor Percival Knights 5 Joseph E．Sykes ．．．．．．Temo

Composed by J．Carter，Conducted by R．Sprrring．
＊First peal of Royal．Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr．J．E Sykes and Mr．Joseph Bradley．The band wish to thank the Rector for the use of the bells and Mr．Jones for having everything ready．

BRADFORD．YORKSHIRE．
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday．Otober 27，1923，in Thec Hours and Twenty－Two Minutes At the Cathedral Chorch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5000 CHANGES； Tenor 25 妾 CW t

Tefomas B．Kendall ．．．Tyeble Ernest H．Simpson．．．．．． 6 James Coxtgrell $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2$ John W．Condall ．．．... \begin{tabular}{lllll|lll}
－John Lawson \& J．．． \&.. \&.. \& 3 \& Jospph Broadley \&... \&... <br>
Joe Hardcastle \&... \&.. \& 4 \& Fredertck Salmons．．． \&... \& 9

 

Jog Hardcastle \& $\ldots$ \&... \& 4 \& Fredertck Salmons．．． \&... <br>
－Jorn Wilkinson \& $\ldots$ \&... \& 5 \& Joseph E．Sykes \&.. <br>
Jor
\end{tabular} Compesed by G．R．Newion．Conducted by ］．E．Sykrs

－First peal of Treble Bob Royal．Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr．Thomas Maude．Mr．Wilkinson was elected a life member previous to starting for the peal．

TROWBRIDGE，WILTS SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Sathratay，October 27，1923，in Three Hours and Thee Mintes At the Churca of St．James，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS，5006 CHANGES； Tenor 24 cwt in E flat．

| Alfred E．Reeves | Treble | Samorl J．Hegtor | ．．．． 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wilciam J．Pabsco | 2 | Sidney Hilligr ．．． |  |
| Wileiam A．Cave | ．－ 3 | Walter Farley． | 8 |
| William Knight | ．． 4 | Joseph Goold． |  |
| Joseph T，Dyke ．．． | 5 | Thomas F．King |  |

Composed by the Jate G．Newson．Conducted by W．A．Cave．
This composition has the 5 th and 6 th exclusively in and＇s and behind the gth．Mr．J．T，Dyke has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal．

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At the Chdrch of St．Michael．
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5000 CHANGES； Tenor 2 a cwt．
George H．Cross ．．．．．．Treble l Robert Hardy ．．．．．．．．． 6 Georgr P．Burton ．．．．．． 2 John A．Godfrey ．．．．．． 7 William Clover ．．．．．．． 3 ｜Gegrge Mayers．．．．．．．．． 8 JOhn Moy William B．Doncan．．．．．． 5 William E．Bason ．．．．．．Tero． Composed and Conducted by George H．Cross．
First peal in the method on ten bells by the ringets of the and，3rd， 5th，6th， 7 th，8th，and tenor．Fiftieth peal by Robert Hardy． rootly peal by W．E．Bason．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

## LONDON

## TEE LONDON CODNTY ASSOCRATION

（Late the St．James＇Society．）
On Thursday，Octobay 18，1923，in Two Howrs and Fifty Irimute，
At the Chorch of St．John，Wieton Road．Pimlico，S．W．，
h PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR， 5055 CHANGES। Tenor of cwt．
Frederick H．Crook ．．．Tyeble｜Harry H．Mance ．．．．．． 5
Thomas H．Tafpender ．．． $2 \quad$ † James Bullock．．．
－William H．Wood ．．．．．． 3 ＂E゙bank Skevingto3 ．．．．．． 7
＊Ralph Mackerjle ．．．．．． 4 †Harry Mance ．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Compased by C．Midmeron．Conducted by T．H．Tageender．
－First peal of Surprise．＋First peal of Cambridge Major．

## SOUTHEND－ON－SEA，ESSFX． THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．

On Satuday，Oetobar 20，1923，in Tuw Hours and Fifty－Nime Minutes
Ax the Ceurch of St．Mary the Virgin，Pritterwell，
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NOHWICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHAHCES； Tenor I8 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt．


| Henry T．Wilson | ... | ... | 2 | Leonard Silluell | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Joan H．Cheesman... | ... | 3 | Harky Parkes | ... | ... | Cl．－Set．J．Bennett，R．M． 4 Herbert E．Acdsley ．．．Tenop Composed by E．Barnett．Conducted by J．H．Ceeesman．

First in the method̃．L．Stilwell and H．Parkes were elected non－resident ringing members of the Association previous to starting

## CAERPEILLY，GLAMORGANSHLRE．

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOOESAN ASSOGIATION．
On Saturday，Obtobtr 20，1923，in Thyes Honys and Six Minutes，

## AI the Church of St．Martin，

## A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 GHANGES；

## Teणrstans＇．

Percy Jones
．．．．．．Trable
．．．．．．
$\cdots \quad . . .2$
．．．$\quad . . \quad 3$
Condacted by $A$ ．Adoicotr
First peal of Stedman by all．First peal of Stedman on the bells． Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the and．This peal was attempted three weeks previously as a harvest festival peal．

## BHLLINGSHORBT．SUSSEX．

THE SUBSEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Sulurday，October 20，1923，in Three Howrs，
At thr Chtrce of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，万08s CHANGES

 Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．

## LONDON.

THE BOCIETY OF IROYAJ, CUMBTRLAND YOUTHS.
On Monday, Ootober 22, 1923, in Two Fiours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Anne, Highgate,
A PEAL OF double morwich court bob hajor, 6024 Changes; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

-Joun Sparrow ... ... ... 4 Frank Smith ... .... .
Composed by E. Wighman. Conducted by F. Smith.
Composed by E. Wighrman. Conducted by F. Smita. to Mr. C. F. Matthews (son of the 2nd ringer) to Miss K. Smith (daughter of the conductor).

## ALTON FANTS

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, October 2n, 1923, in Thre Hows and Ten Minules, At fhe Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50AO CHANGES;
A Vartation of Thorstans'.
Tenor 20 cwt .

 Conducted by Edward P. Dofreeld.
*First peal. First peal of Stedman by all except ringers of 6 and 7 . First peal fin the method on the bells by a local band. First peal of Stedman as conductor.

## BUSHEY, HERTS

## ITID HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION On Weduesday, Detober 24, 1923, is Thre Howrs, At the Chorce of St. James,

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES,

Thurstans' Fojr-part.

Madrice F. R. Hibsert...Tyeble Cacil Kazer + Wilpred C. Ibuett ... ${ }_{3}^{2}$ Arihor W. Dis

Hubert Eden Willian Seeley Nilliam G. Whit ... ... 6 Nillam G. Whitebead... 7 ... ... 4 Walter J. Simon
Conducted by W. G. Whitehead.

- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal an eight bells. Rong witi the bells half-mufted, as a last token of respect to Mr. J. Field, an earnest Church worker, who was interred that afternoon. Mr. Field was an hon. member of the Herts Association for many years and of the local society.


## MARNET FARBOWOUGH, LEICESTERSHIRT THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

On Thusdday. October 25, 7923, in Three Honys and One Minute, At the Church of St. Dionysios.

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES: A Variation of J. J. Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 20 cowt Stameey Ricbardson ...Treble Fred Wallingion ... ... \begin{tabular}{lllll|ll}
Aldert Martin \&... \&... \&... \& $z$ \& Walter Wallington \&.. <br>
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Sam Buddity \&.. \&... \&.. \& 3 \& Artbur Manning \&... \&... \& 7 <br>
7
\end{tabular} William Hector Conducted by Abthor Manning. ... ... ...T chor Conducted by $\boldsymbol{A r t h o r ~ M a n n i n g . ~}$

The ringer of the 2nd is from Kibworth, ard from Desborongh, tenor from East Langton, the remainder belong to the local company. First peal on eight bells as conductor. "First peal on eight. S. Burditt was elected a nember before starling.

EAST HAGBOURNE, BERKS THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Satarday, Octolicy 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Mintetes, At ine Chorch of Sx. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, $\operatorname{co4}$ CHANGESI

Parmer's Twelve-part.
Wililan Goodrnodg Jamge Botler ... ... ... $\quad 2$ Thomas East $\quad . .$. William J. Napper .... .... 4

Tenor $23 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
G. Frederick Jamre ... ... 5 John Dearlove ... ... ... 6 Jartes S. Napper $\quad . .$. Robert Aldridge ... ...Tenor Conducted by James Botler.

LOUGHBOROUGH LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satuyday, October 27, 1923, in Two Howrs and Thiyty-Three Minutes, Ay the Bell Foundry Campanile,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJDR, 5024 CHANGES;

 Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.| George S. Morris | ... | ...Tyeble | Harry Broughton | .. | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Erxest Morris | ... | ... | $\ldots$ | 2 | E. Harry Stoneley |


| Erxest Morris ... | ... | ... | 2 | E. Harry Stoneley .... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Reders F. Elkington | ... | 3 | James F. Clarke | ... | ... |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  | Harold J. Poole ... ..- 4 Frederick H. Dexter ...Temap Composed by Gabriel Lindorf. Conducted by F. H. Dexier.

Rung in honour of the coming of age of H. J. Poole.
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHTRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Otober 27, 1923, in Two Horrs am Thirty-Eight Minutes, Ai the Bell Foondry Campanile,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
George S. Morris ... ...Tyeble James F. Clarke ... ... 5
Ernest Morris ... ... ... 2 Redvers F. Elkington ... 6
E. Harry Stoneley ... Harry Brogghton ... ... 4 Harold J. Poole ... ...temor

Composed by Henry Dains. Gonducted by Harold J. Poole.

## LEICESTER

THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Oftober 27, 1923, in Tares Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
On the Royal Memorial Bells of St. John the Divine,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
TTenor 2 c cwt. in E .
*Mrs. Lilian A. Fiardy ...Treble; George W. Fletchrr ... 5
Miss HILDA E WuLlson

Miss Edith K. Parker ... 4 William Willson ... ...Tenor
Composed by J. W. Washbrook. Conducted by Edith K. Parerr.
"First peal of London and first attempt. First in the method on the bells. Arranged for Messrs. Parker and Fletcher of Enfield, Middlesex, the latter being elected a life member provious to the peal.

SHIREWSEURY SHROPSUIRE
THE SALOP AROHIDIACONAL GUILD.
(St. Chad's Society.)
On Saturday, Octobey 27, 1923, in Thres Hours and Twihe Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Chad,
a PEAL of dguble nobwich court bob major, 5008 chances; Tenor in cwt. 2 qr. 4 lb . in F sharp.
"Albert L. Short ... ...Tyeble Edward V. Rodenborst... 5 -Joan Grifriths $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ "Denis J. Boocezr... *James E. Lileey $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ 'Reginald R. Pole ... - William B. Kynaston ... 4 Charles R. Lilley ... ...Tenoy Composed by G. Wililams. Conducted by C. R. Lilley.

- First peal of Double Norwich and rung at the firstattempt. First peal of Double Norwich rung in Shrewsbury, also frat peal in the above method by the Guild and $\mathrm{St}_{\mathrm{t}}$. Chad's Society, and frst in the method by resident members in the Connty of Shropshire. All the above are Sunday service ringers except E. V. Rodenhurst, J. E. Lilley and J. Griffiths, each only 15 years of age.


## SHIFNAL SEROPSATRE.

THE SALOP ARCBIDIACONAL GUILD.
On Saturday, Ollober 27, 1023, in Three Hours and One Minute.
At the Chorce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, gOq CHANGES;
Tenor $10{ }^{\text {星 }} \mathrm{cwt}$ in E .
Albert S. Bayley
Robrrt Evans ...
Thomas Abott ... ... 2 William Satnders ... ... 6
Winas E. Abbott ... ... 3 Walter Lago ... ... ... 7 hetam D. Wase ... ... 4 Bert Rixom ... ... ...Tenor Composed Ey J. Carter. Conducted by T. E. Abrott.
First peal on tower bells as conductor. Rung as a centenary peal to Samuel Lawrence, the great Shifnal ringer, wto died in the year 1823. The above ringers are a section of the Coalbrookdale band, and thank the Rev. J. K. Swinburne for the use of the bells, and Mr. W. Page, local captain, for having everything in readiness.

SPELDEURST そENT
'THE KENT OOUNTY' ASSOCIATION.
On Satw day, October 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHAMCES; Tenor iz cwt.
William Latter ... ...Trebie J. Armiggr Trollofe ... 5 William Collinson ......${ }^{2} \quad 2 \quad$ Herbert Marrwell ... Frank benmitit... ... .... 3 Oliver Sippetts... ... ... 7 William Beeson, jun. ... 4 Keith Hart ... ... ... ...teroy Composed by Arthor Kinighis (Author's Ma. IIg)

Condiacted by Frank Bennetr.
This is believed to be the first peal in a Surprise method on the betls.

## KIDLINGTON OKON

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDIID
On Saturday, October 27, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At ine Cherge of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 OHANEES:

Heywoot's Transposition.
Tenor $23 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Wilifam Jodge ... ... ...Treble Jack Jtidge ... .... ... ... 5
Jobn F. Sharp ... ... ... 2 Willuak Stone ... ... ... 6
Lednard Toffrey ... ... 3 Walter F. Judae ... ... 7
Frederick T. Clinkard ... 4 William H. Thorne ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Walter F. Judge
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs. W. Turner, sisfer of the ringers of 1,5 , and 7 . Quickest peal on the bells.

## IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFTOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, October 27, 1923, in Trwo Howrs and Fifb-Scven Minates, At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 15㪯 cwt.
H. Cearles Gillingeam Troble $\mid$ Charles E. Fisher *... ... 5 Willam P. Gargett ... 2 Harry R. Roper... ... ... 6 *James Dorrant... ... ... 3 Charies J. Sedgley ... ... 7 Frank L. Fisher ... ... 4 George E. Symonds ... ... Temor Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by G. E. Symonos. - First peal of Cambridge on 'inside bell.

OLD WINDSUR BERKS.
THE MIDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwrdxy, October 27, 1923, in Two Hows and Fify-Nime Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF ROE MAJOF, 5056 CHANGES;
Tenor II cwh. 2 gr, 2 I lb.

Hobert !. Chafrey... .... 2 William C. Parker... ... 6
-Edward S. T. Farr... ... 3 William Henley ... ... 7
*Miss Phyllis M. Moss ... 4 Leonard Stilwell.... ...Teror
Composed by J. R. Prichard. Conducted by W. Welling.
*First attempt for Major. The ringer of the 3rd was proposed a member, and the 5 th a life member of the Association before starting. The tenor man has now rung the tower round, and the conductor has called a peai from each bell in the tower.

MIDDLETON LANCASEIRE THE LANCASHIRE ASSOLIATION. (Roghdale Branch.)
()n Saturday. Otoluer 27, 1923, in Tuo Hows and Fifty-Five Minuter,

At the Ceorch of St. Leoward,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, B056 CHANGES;
Телог I2 cwt. 3 gr.
James Arrowsmith ..
...TVeble |S
William Berry
James Jacgres..


- John Smith ... ... ... 4 Frank Berry ... .... ... 7 Composed and Conducted by W. Berry.
*First peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 7 th. The composition contains the 4 th 12 times in $5-6$, 5 th and 6 th if times in $5-6$, and 2 and 3 never in 6th's place.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

DIOKLEBURGF NORFOLK
THE NORFOLI GUILD FOR THE DIOQESE OF NORWICH. On Monday, Otober 75, 1923, in Thre Hours.

At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being ten 120's each of Morning Star, Dream and Grandsire, and twelre 120's of Ola Donbles. Tenor 12 cwt.
*C. G. Snelling... ... ...Tyeble! W. Musk ... ... 3
C.R.Catchpole $\ldots$... 2 W. Strggali J. Falrweather ... ... ..Texor Conducted by W. Steggall.

HAMPTON MIGHOP, EHREFOLDGHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD At tel Chorch of St. ANDREw,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

 three of Plain Bob.F. Arrowsmite ...Treble A. J. Taytor
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"First peal. First peal on the bells in four methods.

On Saturaty, October 20, 1923, in Tric Fows and Forty-Sfuth Minutes,

Being two 720's of Oxford Bob, two of Canterbwry Pleasure and
T. TAysom $\quad$ H.
G. Taysom $\quad . .$. Conducted by W. Taylor.

## LLANFREGEA

LLANDAFF AND MONMOU'TH DIOGESAN ASSOCTATION. On Monday, October 22, 1923, in 7 ro Hows and Thivty-Tive Mimites,

At the Celerch of Atl Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being seven $720^{\circ}$ s each called differently. Tenor 8 cwt . [ry
*Percy Herniman ... ...Treble $\mid$ Samurl Jones ... ... ... 4
James H. Phileips .... ... 2 George hatts ... ... ... 5 Frederick Bolion ... .... 3 Percy L. Stafford ... ...Temor Conducted by Samoel Jones.
First peal of Minor by all the band and on the bells, Rung as a farewell to James Phillips, the local leader, who is leaving the district. *First peal.

TERRTNGTON ST JOHN NORFOLH.
THE NOEFOLJ GUILD.
On Wednesday, Odober 24, T923, in Jivo Hows and Thirtr-Nine Minutes At the Church of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's each called diferently. Tenor 12 cwt. in F sharp.
*Jack Collins ... ... ...Ttedh John Robwell, jen. ... ... a
†Charles Bunting ... ... 2 Claude Codsins... ... ... 5
Waleace Codsins ... ... 3 Tony Price ... ... ... ... Tomor Conducted by Tony Price.
First peal. $\quad$ First peal inside. Arranged for the ringers of I and z, and as a farewell to T. Price of Shouldham, this being the tower where he first rang a bell. He goes to Boston, U.S.A.I

## handbell peals. <br> LTESKOON, SUFFOLK. <br> THE SUFFOLK GOILD.

On Thursday, October 31, 1923, in Tuo Hours and Thirteen Minmes,
In the Belfry of St, Margaret's Choreg,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Hzywood's Variation.
Tenor size 16 in $A$.
James M. Bailey ... ... ....i-2 $\mid$ Charles F. Batley ... ...5-6
Ernest S. Baitey ... ...3-4 Edgar H. Bailey... ... ...7-8
Conducted by Chas. F. Balley. LAEDS, YORFSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOGIATTON.
On Tuesday, Orfober 23, 1923, in Two Hours and Eleven Minufer. At go, Blackman Lane.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, $500 B_{\text {, CHAREES; }}$
James R. Kemp ... ... ...I-2| WILLBAM Barton ... ... ...5-6
Percy J. Johnson... ... ....3-4 John Ambler... ... .... ... 7 ... 8
Composed by Fenry Dains. Conducted by Percy J. Johnson.

Peals by Members of the Sussex County Association whilst on Tour, October 13-201h.

## BRIGHTON, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATHON.
On Sathrday, Ontober 13, 1923, in Three Howrs and Forty-Fout Minutes, At taz Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt. 2 qr. a lb, in D flat.


## CUCKFIELD, SUSSEX

THE SUESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Monday, velober 15, 7923, in Thre Honrs and Ten Minutes, At the Church of the Holy Trimity,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHAHGE8;

## Tenor 15 ckv .

John C. Truss
I. Grorge Shade

Wicilam H. Fussell
Grorge Wilifans
Composed by N. J. Pitstow ${ }^{4}$
The conductar's 250 th peal. G. Williams' wedding, 188 t

IINDFELD SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, October 15, 1023, in Three Hours and Seventen Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, SOĨB CHANGES; Tenor 2I类 cwt.

 Composed by C. Midderion. Conducted by Frank Bennett.

## LEWJS, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX CODNTY ASGOCIATION
On Tuesday, Oitober 16, 1923, in Thrae Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John the Bapist, Southover,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES;

George Williams $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Keith Habt } & . . & . . . & . . . & 2 & \text { Cecil C. Mayng... } \\ \text { Ke.. } & . . . & 7\end{array}$ William Neyard ..... .3 Robert 3. Dawe...... I. George Shade ... ... 4 Arthor E. Sbarman ... ... 9
 Composed by Sir A. P. Heywoon, Conducted by Geo. Williams.

## HURSTPIERPOINT, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday, Ociober 77,7923 , in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At the Cebrch of ine Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, 504D CHANGES;

Thorstans' Four-part.


CARDLEF.-On Thursduy, Oct. 18th, for a special mission eerwice, at Louded by scyeral bishops, aquirter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,277 changes) : J. W. Jones 1, W. Biss 2, G. Large 3. J. Davies 4, A. $P_{\text {atrmell 5 5, E. Coombes 6, E. Stitch (Aberavon) 7, S. Dawe (frat }}$ 4anrter-peal as conductor) 8. F. Clamberlain 9. Seymour If. Barker 10.

BURGERS HILL, SUSSEX.
TEE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATYON
On Wednesday, October 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minxtes,
At the Cherch of St. John the Evangrelist,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5O5B CHANGES,

Tenor 14 cwt 2 qr .20 lb . in C flat.
I. George 5hade

Ketry Hart... ... ...
Cecil C. Mayne... ... ... 4 Uliver Sippetts ... ... ....Teto,
Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Frank Bennett.

## STEYNING §USSEX

TEE GUSSEX COUXTT ASSOOIATION
On Thurshay. October 18, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Fite Minthes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT bOB HAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor ir cwt. 3 qur. alb.

| Keith Hart... ... .... | Treble | Gborge Wiellams | ... | .. | 5 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William H. Fosseil | ... | 2 | John C. Truss | .. | .. | .. | 6 | | William H. Fosseil | ... | 2 | John C. Truss | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Cecil C. Mayme... | ... | ... | 3 | Oliver Sipperts... | ... | ... | 7 | William Nevard $\quad . .$. Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. E. Sharman. A birthcay peal for Mr. James Elliman, a resident of Sussex (Hove), who gave the steeple and bells to the town of. Slongh in 19y 3

ROTHERFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COENTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Otaber 10, 1923, :n Three Hours and Twenty-Six Minutes, At fhe Chorgh of St. Denis,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE NAJOR, 5056 GHAHGES; Tenor 23 cwt. o qr. 23 lb in D.
William Nevard ... ...Tveble $\mid$ Cbcil C. Mayne...... I. Grorgr Shade ... ... 2 William Hart ... ... ... 6 A. E. Sharman ...... William H. Fossele... ... 4 Keitr Hart... ... ... ...Tenot Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by Keirh Hart. BUXTED SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, Oelober 19, 1923, in Three Hows and Ten Minutes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
Wilelam H. Fussecl
..Tyeble George Wilziams
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Grorge Williams } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Cecti C. Mayne }\end{array}$ Keith Hart... Frank Bennety .. William Nevard

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Composed by C Mi...
First peal in the method on the bells

## BRIGHTON. SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 20, 1923, in Tiree Hours and Thinty-Two Minktes At the Chdrch of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 18 cwi. o qr. is lb. in E.
Grorge Willfams.
..Treble William Nivarid
William H. Fossell...
Frank Bennett
Artedre. Sharman...
3 Olivgr Sippetts...
Artigr e. Sharman..... .3 Olivgr Sippeits... 3 ... ... 8
I. Eeorge Shade

Kbith Hart.,

Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Geo. Williams.

## LISTENING IN!

Ans, unexpecterl and rather delicate problem, gass the ' Morning Post, ' is arising in many localities where the paryish church possesses a peal of bells and a keen body of bell ringers. Equally keen lis-tencrs-in are protesting that much of their pleasure is spoilt by the noise of the bel's on practice nights. Yet bells are not of much use if they are not rung, and in order to he rung properly the ringers must practige. Wiih a little give-and-take on both sides there seema to be no reason why listeners-in should not be able to have their full enjoyzaent and the bell ringers their accustomed practico.

## THE WARWLCKSHERE GUILD． OVERLAPPING DISOESSED．

The Octoler quarterly meeting was leld at Stoke－in－Coventry．Up－ wards of 30 members were presert irom Allesley，Birningham， Coventuy，Exhall．Rugby，Stoney Stanton．Chilvers Coton．Warwick， Ligham，Monks Kirby．Nuneaton end the Stoke band．The bells ware open at 3 p．m．，and the Guild＇s special service was lield in chureh，conducted by the Rector（the Rev C．C．Potits）assisted by the curate（the Rev．C．D．K．Sharpe）．The Rcctor gave an inter－ esting address．After the service a capital meat tea was provided in the Parish Room，at which the following ladies kindly gave their assistance：Mrs，Potts．Mrs．Sharpe．Mrs，Abbott，Mrs．Morris and Mrs．A．Roberts．It need hardly be eaid that full justice was done， and the nembers are greatly indebed to the Stoke friends for their lind hospitality．

The business meeting followed，and in the unawoidable absance of the presilent（the Archedeacon of Warwick）．the Rector presided，Ho was supported by the Rev．C．D．R．Sharpe the Rev．Frank Melville （Tiear of Exbali）．Nr．A．Roberts（Ringing（Easter），and between 30 and 40 members．
Messrs，AI．Argyle and A，Roberts were re－eleated representrtiver on the Central Council．The Rev．F．Melville（Vicar of Fxhall）and the Rev．Roborth $\mathbf{L}$ ．E，Oliver（Vicar of Monke Kiroy）were also elected homoraz members of the Guid．Three other gentlemen were olected ringing members，Chilvers Coton was selected for the neru quarterly meeting in January．

A discussion took place with referance to holding the annual mest－ ing earlier in the Fear，and eventually a rotico of motion was given to move at the mext quarterly meeting，＂that the ammal meeting be held in April instican of Julp．

Anolher subject that provoked a deal of diseussion was＇Why does the Mirland Counties Association holrl meetings in Warwickshire？＂ Ultimately a motion that the matber be allowed to drop was carried
Votes of thanks werc accorded the Stoke friends including the laclies）for the splendid tea to the Rector for the tise of the bells， for armaging the service，giving the address and for the Parish Roam for the meeting．
The Guild＇s hearty congratulations were aceorded the Stoke band on ringing tlie first poal of Bristol for the Guiti．
The ringing during the aflernoon nud evening included Grandsire and Stedman Trpies．Plain Bobs and Double Notwicls Major，Landon． Fristol．Cambridge and supertaive Surprise．Some excellent double－ handed ringing was also ncomplished．Fine falling of the bells in peal brought the ringing and a very pleasant meeting to an end．

## FOUR SHERES GUILD．

## A COMPETMTION MEETING

The＇Four Shires Guild＇held their balf－yearly meeting and com－ petition at Wootton－Wawen on Baturday．Oct．27th，when competi－ tions in rising and falling，cull olanges and method ringing，took place．Owine to the very wet day，the atiendance was not so large as usuai．Fingers werc present from Moveton－in－Marsh．Ilmington， Gampan，Ebrington，Quinton．Stuatford－on－Avou．Aston－Gantlaw， Henley－in－Arden，and the local band．The judging was ably earried out by Mr．Walter Large，Shethon－ou－Fonse，and Mr．James Henming， of Hampton，and they anmarded the points per cevt．，as follows：Il－ mingtoa，Rising and Falling． 98 ；Call Clanges， $99 ;$ MeLhod． 100. Moretoa－iw－Marsh．Rising and lialling，96；Cali Changes 95：Method， 98．Ebrington Rising and Falling，71：Gall Ghanges．74；Method， 68. Quinton，Rising and Falling 50；Cali Changes，69；Method（did not competel．The home team is not allowed to compete，but is awarded the average number of points on the day＇s ringing，namely，Hising and Falling，78；Call Changes，87；MeLhord． 85.

At the close of the compatitions a service was held，and a most in－ pressive sermon was preachod by Mr．E．T．Boyd－Wileon，Diocesan lay reader．Afler the service，about 60 members and friends sut down to an excellent macat tor，provided by friends in Wootion－ $W_{\text {Wran }}^{4}$

At the business which followed，the landsame challenge shield of the Gritd was presented to limington this tower baving geined the greatest number of poinis on the year＇s ringing，namely， 573 out of a possible 600 ．The judges spoke of the great improwement in the ringing at this meating，and oongratulated the young towers on the plucky way in which they rang in this，their frst compelition．

The Secretary advised the young wowers to put thoir shoulders to the wheel and get on with method riaging，and also urged the older towers to try and edvance a littlo farther along the campanalogical road．He impressed upon them the fact that，if they could but realise it．the competitions were lost and won in fheir own towers．
The Secretiry also spok of the great loss to Elae Guild by the death of Brother Samuel Marshali Russell，who died from the effects of wounds，gas and hardships，which he entured while a prisover of war．

The company showed their sympathy and respece by slandiag for a minute in silence．
This brought the meeting to a close，and after the National Anthem had been sung the belfry was again visited for further ringing．
 LOUGHBOROUGH． LEADING BELL FOUNDERS のロロロ！ $\qquad$ ロロ <br> \section*{JOHN TAYLOR 82 Co．} <br> \section*{JOHN TAYLOR 82 Co．}

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Good wishes to Mr. William Newoll, of Reading, who will reach his 85 th birthday on Thurschay next. Few people have done the spadework for ringing that the ' father ' of the Readiar ringers bas doue.
The ' Eurp Post ${ }^{\text {' }}$ of Nov. 5th, 1788 recorded a handbell peal of Bob Major at, Nowlon, in which the tenor was rang by a girl of 13.

The first peal of Superlatiye Surprise was rung at Fuddersfield on November 5th. 1821.
Thirty-five years ago next Thursday the Burton-on-Trent men rang a 6,720 London Surprise Major
The first " name " peal was rung by a band of Williams at St . Martin's-in-the-Fields on November 3rd. 1796. This was a peal of Grandsire Caters and Willian Shipmay was one of the band
Mitton-next-Gravesend, Fent, band are out for something in the way of a local record, if not exiending beyond ' local.' At present onl three 720's London Surpriso have been rung on the bells, and all by the same band. with three different conductors. They hope before long to record six differeal conductors with the same bund in the first six extents in the method
During matins at St. Clement Danes, Strand, on Armistice Dap, a procession of clergy, choir and congrogation will proceed to the war shrine there to lay Offerings of Remembrance. A wrath will be placed on the war shrine from ringers. The service will begia at 10.45 a.m., and details of the ringing will be found in our notice columns.

Tho little booklet entitled "Why are you a ringer?" written with the sole object of impressing on ringers the sacred part of the church worl which theq are ealled upon to perform. has been in big demand Copien are twopence falfpenny each. or twelve for 1s. 6d., including postage, and can be obtained from Mr. W. J. Southwood 14, St. James 'Road. Exeter.
The centenary of Samuel Lawrence, one of the greatest vingers of his day, was celebrated by a peal at his native place at Shifral, Sliropshire on Saturday

A number of peai reports are unaroilably held over until next week.

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION AT LEICESTER. PRESENTATION TO MR JAROLD J POOLE

The whisper went round the helfry, 'the youngster's twenty-one or October 2lst, and a foed would $b_{0}$ an excellent way of celebrabing the erent; shall us?
The reply was shorl and to the poinli: " Yes, let's."
The 2lst falling on Sunday meant that another day would have to ho found for the gathering. and Tuesday the 25 rd , was selected. The deteotive-sergeant was detailed to make the necessary arrangementa, his knowledge of the capahilities of the various houses in the city
within the meaging of the Act, being unique. At 7.30 prompt on the day appointed, the ringers and friends assembled. It was quite a ringers' 7.30 , the last one strolling in only twenty minutes late: All who had promised to attend furned up, with the melancholy ex ception of the organiser who hnforturntely was ordered to bed by his doclor the previous day. The sympathy of all went out to kim. His wife made a good sulstitute, howerer, and brought up the num ber to the full total. At the word "go' nineteen kniwes and forks got busy on the excellent fare provided to which full justice was done. A convivial evening followed. The 'dairyman' was appointed to the chair. Tunes and changes on handbells were the first items on the programme followed by songs by Messrs. Wm Webb, H. W. Needham and A. Martin.
The Chairman affer making a shorl and appropriate speech, handed to Mr. H. Poole a framed photograph of the record Cambridge Major band. with the best wishes of the St. Martin's Society, and wishing him "many happr returns."-Mr. Poole mado a short and breez $_{3}$ reply.
The whole party then drank to his health, after which Messrs Wethe and Broughton most successfully slaughtered the well-known duet. 'Larboard Watcl.' One had forgotien the words and the other the tune. The pianist. R. F. Eltington. alias "Anstey' for shortdid not help matters by attempting to play the piece with the score upside down! The old St, Martin's Birmingham, man who wes presont had something to be thankful for. in the fact that he is as deaf as the proverbial stone
Recitations by the worthy host and Mr. Weeks and a song by Mrs. Weeks then followed. The funny man of St. Johns - sometimes known as : A Flat, -gave a striking representation of a zoological garden in a fit. Fhrther handbells ringing brought a most suocessful orening to a close.
The only fy in the ointment in connection with the celebration waf bhat a specially arranged attempt for Cambridge Royal at St. Martin's on the provious Saturiay came to grief owing to a rope breaking after $2 \pi$ hours' excellent ringing. The disappointment was the keener for the fact that the previous twelve atterapts for Surprise Roval which liad been arranged for nothing in particular, were auccessful. Stil] thirteen altoys was considered to too unlucty

## ARMISTICE DAY RINGING.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOOATTON DECISION,

At the antual meeting of the above Association, held on Saturday last, the question of Armistice Dap ringing was fully diseussed It was unanimously decided that the bells be rung half-muffled a tribute to the fallen. (it being a day of remembrance ns well as of rejoicing), for the morning service, be it at 10.30 or 10.45 , or therealouts. After the two minules' silonce, the bells to be rung open for the remainder of the day for whatever ringing takes place

All bands of riugers connected with the Durham and Newcasile Association are asked to fall in line with this decision.
The programme for ringing at Newastle Oathedral is ringing halfmuffed for the $10.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. service. Ringing open directly after the service, during the afternoon, and for the evening service.

## MOLLOW THE WAY OT THE CEIURCH.

Sir,-Is it not best to follow the way of the churoh in this matter? The joy of her festivals is preceded by the sorrow of the vigil or las! in order to remind us of our Loud's words. ' Your sormow shall be turned into joy." Let the bells give out the samo message. Before tho Silence let the bells ring muffled, or a Requien peal. After it Lhe loud peal of fhankgiving. Whis ringing could be either jmmediately before and after the service which accompanies the Silenco or on the preceding and Following days (or even weeks). Sueh a mathod of ringing would $I$ think be both uuderstood br people generally, sad appreciated.

Ufiord Rectory, Woodbridge, Suffolk.

## A DAY OF TREMEMBRANCE

Sir, -Whila there is much in Mr. Cave's letter whioh will appeal to many, I regret tiat I cannot; go all the way with him in his argument. He says he hepes it will not become a second Good Friday. Well, Good Friday is a movable date. and is fast losing its significance, and after all. although our Lord gave up His earthly life-these men did the same, and "Greater lave - F You know the rest.
The first Armistice day was an orap of riotous liberty from the niglimare of four and e lalf yars. There wss then no cenotaph or war manorial anywhere. Since that time the day has been set apart -as far as is practicable as a day of remembrance. The two minutes' silence was inteaded to bo universal Empire homage, but is ang honour too great for the men who died? To momind, if any ringing is done at all, it aught to be muffled for the memorial ser-

The recent public outcry against the canceliation of the conotaph sorvice las cassed tho Government to reinstate it. This shows the hold the day lias upon the people, whether sacred or secular at other times. To ring * open ; for the memorial service would be equal to rejoichy on Good priday over the murder of Christ-thourh there are some sects who 'glory' in the death of Him. Armistice 'Day service has become an institution and it makes mon think. Even if by adding our quota of muffled bells, it brings back the sorrow of other days: better that than callonsness. When anation fortets the bor rors of war. ft is ready to embark again. May we never forget,
Yours sincerely.

## AN EIFFPCTIVE RJMINDRR

Dear Sir.-Will you please give mo a little space in your widaly read paper to 'broadcast, these few lines. Armistice Doy is essentially a day of remembrance.

With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children,
Figland mourns for lier dead across the sea
Fleskl of her flesh they mere spirit of her spirit, Fallon in the cause of the free
The most appropriafe service ringers cay render on Armistice Day as an act of thanksgiving. and also as a tribute to the immortal memory of the fallen is to ring a quarter-peal for the morning service with the bells lalf-muffled. There cannot be a more fitting prelude to the impressive memorial services which will bs held in our churches on that day. There is the open note of praise and thanksgiving. and then the muffled tone, resombling. as it dees a divine answer of the departerl, echoing from the heavens-a common cammunion with them. It ig not given to any other instrument of music to sound to all mankind such an effective reminder of Ekis sacren day. For the remaining servicos of the day the bells should be rung open.
It is not mecessary to make this day a second Good Friday, neither is it nocessary to remind Four readers that so long as the great war remains within living memory those gallant brothers who "paid the price ' of victorf will not be forgotiten. One recalls many of them ringers ehoristers, and others-who. had they lived, would have flone much in the service of the clurch

These were FIis servants. in Eis steps ther trod,
Following through denth the martyr'd Fon of God
This then is the reason why various rections of the communits will not be denied paving their acts of romembrance in their own partimlar why-apart from the official two minutes' silence-and rery rightly so, too.

I am sure riagers will weleome the opportuaty of paying tbis beautiful tokan of affentionate regard to the memory of those who ungrudgingly gave bueir lives for the land they loved.
For an hour then, before the appointed time of service lat the towns and countryside be flooded with this eloquent atd sacred music; and, if I may suggest it, a record of these acts of thanksiving and ramembrance be filed in the columus of this journal. - Yours faithfully,

Green's Norton.
R. A. HORNSBY,

Ascociation.

## MDPFLDD RTNGING APPRECIATED

Dear Sir,-May I be allowed to say, in answer to Mr. W. A. Gava, that I can hardly agrea that ' Armistice Duy should be more a joy day than anything else. In the first piace. my original suggestion was that 'the balls should be rung half-muffled, the oper side in joy and gratitude for the blessing of victory, and the fouffled side in proud and grateful remembrance of those we loved and lostro As You sir truly said in Jour issue of Noy. Brd last Jear the occasion for rejoicing occupies only a secondary place and that it is primarily as a $\mathrm{Da}_{\boldsymbol{y}}$ of Remembrance that this anniversary occupies firs place in the hearts of the British people. And as the Archisishop of Carwerbury said as reported in your last issue, " that bells had tha power as nothing else had of making us all sharers of the same emotions as others in joy or sorrow. Bympathy or gratulation. thanksgiving or hope
With these expressions I am in hancty agreement, and I contend that the most, appropriate and impressive manner or carrying out the thoughts and wishes of the public generally is by ringing the bells either half or fully muffled on that day, and 1 have good reason to know that such ringing is greatis appreciated. While thanking my fellow-rimgers for wat they hawg done in this direction ior the past two or three vears, may I again appoal to them to do their best to carry on."- Fours faithfully,
Wellingborough.
F. BAREER.

## BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS.

## ENJOYABLD FOCLAL FIJTENING

A social evening, arranged by tho Eristol United Guilds, was held on Tuesday. Ootober 23 rd in the St. Thomas Parish Roow. It was a stormy evening. and the weabher probably kept many away who would (and should) have been there. Tlas fair sex were very well represented, not all ringers. of course. althourh there were about seven of those present. four of whom, with Mr. E. J. Brown, gave selections on a peal of 20 handbells and here we may make is note of the fact that at last we are able to listen to other tunes upon handbells, apart from the well-worn 'Lassie," "Soldiers" Joy, and Harvest Home. They gave a very good porformance, and their insliructor is to be congratulated on the result of his painstaking efforts. The other items on the programme, all of which were well recejved. were supplied by Miss Iry Baker. Mr. W. S. Emery Mr. Rawling ('collo soli), Mr. Tiley and Mr. Rudman (the two latter also combined in couple of duets), and last but by no means least. Mr. Guise's Orchestra a roally dirst-rate combination of musicians, of whom it was said by one who has had a wide experience that it was the best band lie has danced to outside of London. There was an interval for refresliments, coffen, sandwiches and cakes being on sale practically af cost price, and that they were appreciated was shown by the fact that everything whs cleared.
Tho Rev. T. Fowler pressdent of the United Guilds was the chairman, end he voiced tile thanks of the gathering to sll who had contributed to the programme. and to the authorities at St, Thomas' for lending the room. Thb artistes had giren their servibes freely, and the company were all very grateful
In addition to the Vicar of Si. Thomas' (the Rev. M. Paterson) his two churchwnrdens wore both present with their wives, both of whon were seen joining in the dancing, which took place after the interval, and up to 10.15, when 'God save the King ' brought a happy erening to a close. A collection taken at the door raalised 22 35, $1 \frac{1}{2} d$.
The thanks of all are due and are hereby tendered to all the ladies who were responsiblo for the refreduments, and also to Mr. Guise for arranging such an enjoyablo evening.

## DOUBLE NORWICH BY SHROPSHIRE BAND

On Saturday. Oot. 27 th the St. Chad's Society. Shrewsbury, added to their laurels br scoring a peal of Double Norwich. It is only three months since the band began to practise the method and they are proud of beinf the first Shropshire band to ring a peal in the method in the countr. All are at presont members in the Arohdeaconrs. It is now- hoped that ligher methods will follow. St. Chad's band will be glad to see any Surpriso ringers at practice on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. or Sundays 10 and 5.30 p.m.

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# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## MR. REUBEN HALE, OF OLDBURY

## AN ACTIVE MBDLAND VETERAN

In celebration of the 7lse birthdny of Mr. Reuben Hall. of Oldbury, a peat of Grandsire Caters, which Mr. Hal! rang the tenor, was riwg at West Bronwich on Oclober 13th as already recorded in our alumns. Born al Bouton-on-the-Water Gloucestershire, Mr. Hall weat to tha Oldhury district as a young man, and worked at Messrs. Ire's saw mills, Swan Village, for nearly 50 years. He begau his convection with Oldbury Church when the bells were installed in 1887 to commomorate the Jubilee of quen victorin, and for 30 years Mr . Hall was tower keeper. He also held the position of eloels winder, and the clock and chimes did not cost the oflicials anything durine thís period.
The peal at Weat, Eromwich was by an interesting conveidene Mr. Hall's pooth, and he was cougratulated both upon this and upon his birthday, as wel] as upan the exeellent way in which he vang the 23 owt, tewor.


## MR. RLTEEEN HALL IN THE RELFRY

After the peal. ringers and friends adjourned to the plough Inm. There an excellent spread awaited them, kindly provided by Mr. Hall. after justice hatd been dono to it the evoning was spent in selections on the handbells. Messrs. Jaggar. Screen and Fall plaging a promiment part.

The best thanks of those present were massed to Wr. Fall for so kindly entertinning them and blie sincere hope was enpressed that ho night onjov good hoalth to tako pat" jn change dinging for many years to come. Thanks wero also teudered to Mu. and Nrs. Reenes Jou the kind ana able mammer in whiml they catened for the party, also to Mr. Edward Reeves for making the arrangemente.
The following ja the list of Mr. Hall's beals:-Stemnan Cinaums, 5: Stiedman Gators, 14: Stedman Triples. 44; Guandsire Cingues, $2 ;$ Crandsire Caters, 6I; Grandsire Major, 2; Grandsice Triples, 41 (con riucted 2): New Grandsire Caters 1; Now Grandsire Thiples 2: Mob Roynl 1; Bob Major. 14; Bob Triples. I; Kent Treblo Fob Royal, 1 ;耳ent Theble Rob Major, 3; Forward Major, 2: Cantorbuty Pleaturn Major, 1: Ein Cinques. 1: Darlastom Job Triples. 3: Oxtord Bob Tyiples, 7. Total 200: conducted, 2 .




## PRESENTATION TO WILLIAMLAWRENCE

## Mr. Willian Lawrence, of Faling, las recentlp retired, on a pen-

 sion on reathing the age limit from the Fire Brignde section of the Arditact's Department of the Landon Counde Cotmeil. The appointment which Mr. Lawrence held was gained in open competition and the estecm in which he was hela by lis colieagues has been shown by a presentation made to him, consisting of a solid silver. bellshaped inkstand, accompanied by a cheque. The inkstand was supphed $\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{y}}$ Mr. G Langford. Woking and was finely engraved with the following inscription: ' Presented io William Lawrence on his retiremont, as a token of esteem from his colleagues in the Architecta' Department of the Lutadon County Conneil.'
## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## SOUTHTRN DITISION METETING AT DORE

The quarterl meeting of the Southen Dirision was hold (by kind permission of the Midland Counties Association] at Dore on Saturday. Octoher poth. A nice bright day, a place oasy of aceess, and a beautiul little peal of cight bells, ull helped to attract wisiterg. umwards of 40 being present, the lowers rapresented heing Arksey, Gamsley Feclesfield, Eastwood. Handsworthi, ELorbury, Rolherhans, Sheffeld (the Cathedral. St. Waries' and All Stints), and Worlley. also outcounty members from Bolsotrer. Chesterfeld, Norton, Killamarsh and Treeton. A sloot service was held in the church, at which the Vicar (the Rev. W. R. Gibson) offiriated, and gave a short address. The organist and choir-hoys also attended, and helped to make the servien a very bright and cheerfal one. A splendid tea wns provided in the Sehoolroom by the local company and their ladies.
Prior to the meeting the gathering was entertained by the ShefGield Gathedral company, who vang a cotires of Stedmas Ginques on Wine handhells in faultless style. The Vicar was so deliphten that he engaged them on the spot for a concert on Slirove Tuesday aext.
At the business inecting which followed. Messus. F . Garnor (Arksey) mid H. Revill (Oralsall) were elected to membership of the nasocialion. and Rawmorsh wis selected for the next meetino tif the necessary permission uan be abtained, This is to be held on Dec. 8th.-Votes of thanks were passer io the Vicar for his address, the churchurgodens, the orgenist and chair-boys: the ladies for fheir services at tee: the steeplekeeper for trawing everything in rearliness: and last, but not
 everpthing had been arranged for the welfare and comfort of the risitors.
It is vers plasing to note that during the day seroral of the local ompans ner successful in gefting througla their first touch of Kend Treble Bob Major.

## NORTHEN DIFISTOX GROWTH

A quarterly maceting of the Northern Division was held at Thitsk on Saturtary Oct, 20h. The neeting was woll attended by members from that part of the division, and fhe weather beine exceptionally fine evecyludy had a very pleasant duy. It was the first finme tho association lad fisited Thirsk, and members who were not present will be pileased to know that the wholo of the Thirsk band were elected mombers of the association, and the Vicar of Thirsk became an honorary ntember
A service was lield in the church, when the Rev. K: P. H. Austen wolcomed the ringers to Thirsk and spoke to them on tho pleasures as well as tho usefulness of their ar
A business meeling fook piace immediatel.. after tea the Rev. E. Drage, viee-president of the association. heine in the clair. The ingers wero also nleased to welcome as lheir wuest Canon England, of Hossle. Ringing friends, who are interested in the work of the assonistion in this large and scablered district of the Norih of Yorkshire will be gratined to learn of the increased number of ringors in this district. Fiften new mentiers wele elewh at this meeting. making a total of 12 since the reorgtuisation of the Norlhern Division in 1921
It was decicled to hold the nesi meeling at Ealtburn on the third Saturclay in Febriary and is, is hoped ringing friends in the North will make a iote of this dale, and whe bossitiln, make an aforif to attend the meeting.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD <br> EFTUER ANNUAL RWFORT WANTED

A meeting of the Gainsborough Districh was held at Firtom-Lindsey on Saturday. October Zoth, bus was poorly athonded nembers being present from Gainshoro' and Brige, in maddition to some of the locai company. The bells were kent going in various methods during the afternoon and evening. Tea was followed by the business mecting, at which Mr. E. Dawber of Gainshorough, presided. An apology of abt gence wrs read from Canon Hicks, of Messingham
Mr. F. Wr, Alkinson proposed aud Mr. C. H. Faker seconded, tint a better anminal jeport be putished by the Guild, something arter the pre-war style giving the names of the officials in tho hranehes, also the names of the members in every tower in the branches, the district secretaries' names etc.
The district secretary was ingtrueted to write the general secretary of the Northern Branch and express their wiews on the madter. It was also resolver that the secretare writa lo the Rev. Parry, of Bizby. congratulating him on ringing n peal at Bigby.

Regret was expressed that Mr. F. S. W. Butler, of Gainsboro', was mable to be at the meting awing to nil illisess, ath the secretary was asked to convery the meeting's sympatly to him.
Votes of thanks to the Viear and churehwardens for the use of the belis and also to the ladies for providing the tea, concluded the meeting

## LANCASHIRE SURPRISE.

Dear Sir, Please withdram all clains to the mothod we rang at Leistan as Rochester Surprise. It was quite an oversioht, and wo wish it to he callert by the original name, as firsi published. Lancashire Surprise.-Fours iruly

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

DirPTHORD, FENT,-At the Chnrel of St. John the Evangelist on Sunduy evening, October 281, for evensong, a giarter-peal of Grant sire Triplos: J. Hurrel 1 F Fraser 2, LE J. Pannett 3 H. James 4, J. Daflers 5, J. Crowder' 6, W. J. Jeffies (conductor) 7 G. H. Mack lin 8.
LEALING, MIDDLESIEX.-On Sumday, Ochober 28th at st Mary's Chturel for evensong, a quar jer-peat of Guanclsive Triples (1,26 changegi, in 42 mina. H. A. Harding $1, A, H$ Fulwell 2 A. Harding 3, Miss G. Baker 4, $\mathrm{H}^{3}$ W. Goodfellow (conductor) 5 J. H. Humisclit 6, H. J. Funniselt 7 C. G. Cooper 8.
MTUSON-NEXT-GRAVESTND, KENTR.-At the Parish Clurch of ss, Pratar and Paul for larvest Ihankspiving, on Thursday. Oct. 2sth 720 London Surprige, second on the bells. in 24 mins.: F. A Mitohell. TI. Argert. F. M Mitchell. L. Feckott J. Burles (conductor), G. Morrad.-On Sunthy morning Oct. 28 th, for harvest continuation service, 720 London was lost in the last course owing to a rope broaking. - For evening service. 720 Fondon Surprise in 23 mins, $\mathrm{F}^{\prime}$. A, Mitehell. J. Burles, J. Beckete J. Argent F. M. Mir chell $G$. Morrad (conductor). Also 120 Woodine Trebla 1 fon and 108 and 72 Plain Job. with A. Jivermore, G. Mitchell. F. Scabright and S, Baker.

NORTON, STAFFG.-On Sunday, Oct. 21st, for Divine service, in the cyening. 720: Wragby Delighil ': F. T. Dawson I J. W. Walker 2, F. Triner 3 W. C, Lawrence 4 J. L. Wheoldon (conductor') 5, J. Walluy 6 . This is the first 720 in this method for all mud was rung at the firsk attempt

ToONDON.-At St. Gileg' Gripplegate on Sundav Ock. 21st, for evensoug 1.311 changes of Stedman Cinques: Mrs, F. I Hairs 1, W H. Fowelt, (contuctor) 2 W. PYe 3, G.T. Coles 4.G. R. TYe 5. F. I. Inime 6. W A. Alps 7, J. E. Davis 8 , W. Nudds 9 , Harold Clark 10, R. Sinfers 11 C. W. R. freenwoorl 12. First quarter of Ginques on tower hells by Mrs. F. T. Hairs.
TOONDON.-On Sumfiry October 14th for evensong (larvest feslif talk it BI, Giles"-in-fle-Ficlds a quarler-peal of Grandsire Triplra ( 1,250 changes), in 42 mins.: W . $I$. Howe 1: H Putland 2. T Watmeken 3 A. Pulland 4. II. Kilhy 5. A. W. Coles (conductor) 6 . W Gloyer 7. "G. Cowley 8. In First quarter-peal in this methorl Firse inside
 moning service, 1.088 Kent Troble Thob Major: A. Coldrick 1 M Moorliouse 2. Tk Fiackelh 3. Frl, Blacketh 4, J. Hev 5. A. Fielchlouse 6. J. Thackray 7. J. W Moorhouse (conductor) 8. Rung with monor half-mufled in memorv of W Whitaker, of Burley.
SHAW NBWBURY BERKS.-On Sumay, Oct. 14th. for harvest festival, alj St. Mar's Ghurch q quarter-penl of Grandsire Boubles (1.260 changes), in 45 mins.: A. Smith (Tlıatcham) 1 A W. J. Eircl (Tlatichum) 2 E. Smith (Nowbury) 3, S. Quintin (Newbury) 4. H. W Curlis (conthetor) 5. This is the first quarier-peal for service evel rung on the belis.
BlifNTWOOD-On Ocl. T4th for evensong. an the aceasion of harvert fostival at St Thomas' Chuch, in $45^{\circ}$ mins. a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tuples the first. quarlier-peal at thits churcla by service ringers athelied to the belfry: R. Heazel (first quarter-poal) 1, F. thinga 2 W. Furbank 3, II. Tumer 4. Albt. Rainbird 5 E. D. Gaker 6. (f. Miles (conductor) 7 W. Jeergetti 8.

ACrON, AL St, Mary's Church for liarvest festival on Sumday, Oct. IAth, a quater-pen of Douhle Norwich: Nobt Holloway 1. F. Goonfellow 2 E, M, Atkins 3, F. Skeviagton 4, Robt. Fardon 5, A Harding 6, E. W. Coulson 7 J . A. Trollope (conductor) 8 . A quarterpenl of Grardsice Triples: C. E. Iankester 1. H. Wincote 2, S. D Breaze 3. C. Erown 4. Robl. Tolloway (conductor) 5. W Lawrence B. F. W. Coulson 7, Robb, Frimon 8. A quarter-peal of Graudsire Priples: A. J. Moore 1 *F Harcine 2 J. Clunchill 3 G. W. Stevens 4. Roht Jration 5 J. F. Humiseti. 6, F. Goodfellow (conductor) 7, C G. Cooper 8. First quarter insild.

ROMFORD.-On Sunday. Oct 14tis, for evening service on the ocension of the dedication festival, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples F. Rainbird I J. Horsood 2, G Margetson 3 G. R. PYe 4. E. Butior
 peal In the mothon by J. forwood and $F$. Berry

ASHFORD, KENT.-At St. Mary's Parish Chureh, on Smaday. Oet 14th. For luw west festival, evening servico, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1.260 dhanges): F. Parkes 1, A. ©, Kay 2, G Durling 3, T Tabrett, 4. H. C. Castlo 5, G. W. Everet, (conductor) 6 E. Powell 7 G. Swaffer $B$

MARKET DRAYTON, SALOP.-On Sunclay Oet. 14th for evening service (harvest festival), 336 Grandsire Triples: D. Green (first touch) 1 F. Mondord 2 A. M. TTicknan 3. T. Tudor 4. J Chatie 5, W, Woatherby 6 E. V. Rodenhurst (conductor) 7. G. Hall 8 . After service, 419 Grandsire Triples: W. Broadhurst (longest touch) I, T Tudot 2. A. M. Fickman 3. F. Montfori 4. T. Clarke 5. E. F. Rodenlutst 6. Wi Weatherby (conductor) 7, G. Fiall 8. Also a 336.
JARTVICT.-On Oct. 14th for evening harvest thanksgiving ser viee, 224 Fent Treble Bob Majar: also 504 Grandsire Triples: J Bornant 1 F Chaplin 2 G Ellis 3 A. Alderton 4. G. Thompson 5 J. Seatfe 6. G. Taylor (conductor) 7, F. Walltig 8.

BOTTLSFORD. LEICESTERSJITRE. - At Si. Mary's Church. on Sunday. Oct 14 th for liarvest festival evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges), in 47 mins: F . Martin 1, M. Gend 2, A. Mackears 3 C, Briggs 4, R. C. Blakey 5. J. W. Kirton G, A W. Ward (conductor) 7 J . Branston 8 . Mr. A. Mackears comes from Long beanington, the remainder are all regular service ringers.

GRLENWICH.-On Sunday. Oct, 14tls for evening service, at St Alfege Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 50 mins. : J. J. Lamh 1. W, Berry 2. E. E. Richards 3. W. Raw lings $4 \quad F \quad W$. Tharnion $\dot{5}, G . H$. Rawlings $6, T$. Jakeman $7, D$. Hodgson 8. Composed and conducted by Edward E. Richards. and rung as a compliment to him upou the $59 \% 1$ auntrorsarsof his birthday.

## GURPRISE METHODS.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-Now what is the Central Council of Churd Beli Ringers to do with that " Collection of Legitimata Methods "? On page riii it is stated:-
(5) Delight method. Having places made at all but ong crosssection.
(6) Surprise having places mate at all the oross sections.

The Rer E. Eankes James published a method called Bristol Surprise." Fow. Mr. A. Craven publishes a method called Rutland surprise. Tolh nethorls ave against the ruling laid down in the book. as they do not contain places at all cross-sections. Are we to condemn the book, on are we to condemin the method? The Major, Royal and Maximus nre thee different methods.

JOFN CARTER

## THE PEAL AT LIVERPOOL

This peal was the Ist on twelve bells by the 2ud and 3rd ringers, and the first peal of Maximus by the treble, 4tb, 5ih. 6Lh 8th and tenor ringers. Half an hour before tile peal $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$, Spering liad never seen twelve ropes hanging down in ong tower much less rung on twelve, and the conductor-had never previously called. go , on twelve. $H_{10}$ band much regret the absence of the genial Ringing Master of St. Nicholas, who slould have called the peal but was provented at the Last; moment. Messis. G. R. Newton Jones, Fishov and Pickett were elected members of the Chester Guild, and Mr. Pickett was elected a member of the Laneashire Association belore starting for the peal, which was the first of Maximus by the Chester Guild.

## WEDDING BELLS

ROYAL CUMBFRLANDE MARTIED.
Once again it is our pleasure to record the marriage of a pair of -ingers-this time from the Royal Cumberlands. On October 21st, at the Church of St. Martin, Gospel Oak. Mr. C. J. Matthews (eldest son of the Master) was united to Miss Kititr Sinith (eldest daughter of a past Master). the ceremony being performed by tho Vicar, in the presence of a goodly assembly of relatives of both families A reception was afterwards lueld at the home of the bride's parents, Whilst the peal of six were ringing out merrily, the ringers afterwartis joining the party to wish the newly-wedded couple 'all the best.' Mr F. Smith gave away his ilaghter, who was simply fressed in fawn and carried a bouguest of chrgsanthemums. Mr. C. Snitin acted as best man. The colaple afterwards left for Eastbourne.
On tho following evenine a peaf of Double Norwicli was rung to mark the occasion at Highgate, where the bride learned her ringing, and has taken part in a few peals.

## EEY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

Althougl $l_{1}$ mbers were smaller than usital, owing to the rollgb weather, a very successful meeting was held at Litlinghon on Oct. 27 tln . Members were present from Royston, Mellonure, Cambridge Nowmarket Sawston and Trumpington. Methods rung included Stedman Doubles. Plain Bob. Double Court, Kent and Oxford Treble Rob, Oxford Delight, Cambridge and London Surprise.

## NOTICE.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, November roth, at Eastwood, near Rotherham. Bells ready early. Members must make own arrangements for tea.-C. D. Potter, Secretary.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

ROCHESTER DISTIICT ANNUAL MEETIN(G.
The ammal meeting of tho rochester dishrict was lueld it 'Iturstall on Suturday, October $20 t h$. and over 40 rimgers pul in an appearance. The bells at this tower lave recently been augmented by two new webles, through the gencrosily of $\mathrm{Wh}_{\mathrm{i}}$. Chas. Homewood, to com memorate altaining his 80tla year. I'lue work las been most satis factorily unvied out by Meny and Staimbank with thedr customary thoroughness.
Ringine in varionts methods was indulged in autil 5 o'chouk, when the association service was held in the beautiful little charch, which was prettily decorated for the harvest festival, the liector (the Rev. G. H. Green) takiag the service, and giving au excellent address on The ideals of mon.' Mr. Wi E Pitman Mus.Bac, of Canterbury, proved himselt conully as accomplished at tho organ as $l_{3}$ is at the rope's cold, and the dhoir helped to brighten the service.
Forty-one ruembers sut down to da excellent tea in the Village Hall nd the business meeting followed, presided over by the Rector.
The Semetary read ati intoresting repert of the ycar's work. They fad lost one tower, and gained 11 practising members and deplored the fact thal they had, he thought, the smailest mumber of hon. tnembers in aisy district in tho county. Bell restoration lad been going on. Cliffe-at-Hoo had been rehung. Graresend hat an entirely thew peal, two more bells liad been added to the peak in the tower they wero at that day and the two tenors at Frindsbury had been ecast and were hoped to be in by November 1st. Their war mefororial wis now an actomplished fact, as the two memorial bells were decicaled at, Canterbury the meek previous by his Grace the Archbishop of Ganterbury. and whe contributions from the district to date amounted bo exll 11s. 11d., of which sum en 17s. $5 d$ was collected at church serviges on the ocansion of tacin meetings. He thanked all for their qesponse to his appeal on behalf of Mrs. Hayes, widow of one of their old district vingers, which had realised fl4 8s. Fiuan= cially. ther finshed the year, after paying all distriet expenses with over el6 in hand. Of the peals rung he was pleased to record the first that had been rang on the new peal of ten at Rachestor, iand while appleotating the efforts of members in peal ringing, he was fully aware of their knowledge that the primary use of the bells was for Sundry selvae ringiate and lic was pleased to see the district well to the fore in that respect.
The report ant balance sheet were tuanimonsly adopted.-Three new practising nembers wore alected and the liector of Tunstall beame an hou. nember
The election of officers followed, and Mr. E. H. Spice (Tunstall\} satid they were ihankful to their district secrelary for the way be conducted their business and he proposed that My F. M. Mitchell Milton-next-Grapesend) ise re-elceted.-This was earried munimonsly, and Mr. Mitchell if responding, said anything to further the interests of thear association and districh was a pleasure to bim.-On the proposilion of tho tistrict semetary, the district representatives to the Ceniral Committee. Messrs. Haigh (Rochester') and W. Spice (Tunstall), were unanimously ve-slocted

Mr. Haigh conveyed the thanks of the mambers to Che Rector for his address at the service for the use of the bells and for presiding over their meeting, to the choir for their services and to Mr. Pitman for presiding at the organ-The Rector and Mr. Pitman briefy responderl.

The tower at statingbourne was open affer the meting. and Tunstal] was quite degerted after a course of Superlative, the ringers weraling their way through the orchards the frut had alas! all been picked), and good use of the bells at Silfinghounne was made with? methods up lo Cambritge Surprise.
This can be recorded a fhoroughty representatire meeting, as members from the romotest districts put in an appearance. and judging by the way the business was condicted thorotigh harmony prevatls in the Roclester district of the Fent Association.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

On Suturday. Oetober 201 h a most suceegsfu? meeting was held at Whitwiek, Lefestershire. The ancient durch. situated in the herrt of the Charmwonf Forest, with a record of rectors deting luack to the ninth centurf. was visited by same twenty or more ringers from Ugelescote, Loughboro'. Whitwiok, Shepshed, Burton-on-Trems and Netherseal. The vinging commenced with a touch of Stedman Thiples. Further methods were indulged in inoluding Bob Major and Grandsing. The bells are ratier an anctuts lot, fund not so very musionl. but although it is guite thinty pears siuce they were rehung by Mesprs. J. Tarlor and Co. Ilie "go is excellent.

One new member was elected at the husiness ineeting, viz. Mr. Harry Kishy. of Shepslied. where it was decided to hold the next meeting.

## A DATE TOUCH

Ori Monday. Oetoher $22 n d$, at Garston Parish Chumeh. a date touch of Graudsire Triples ( 1.023 changes): C. Tu'ner $1 \quad \mathrm{R}^{2} \mathrm{Kelly} 2$. J. Hooley 3. W. E. Hughes 4 J. W. Rawlinson 5, W. Hughes fronductor) 6, S, Millership 7, C Packer 8. Rung in relebration of hir and Mrs. J. W. Hawlinson's silver wedding.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS -Established 5637 .-The 286th anniversary dinuer will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C., on Saturday, November roth, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets, Ss . each, may be obtained of Messrs. J. C. F. Bayley, P. F. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, G. R. Fardon, T. Faulkner, F. G. Fenn, W. E. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, E. Horrex, C. H. Horton, A. Howell, A. A. Hughes, W. J. Kemp, H. Langdon, A. R. Macdonald, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, E. F. Pike, G. N. Price, W. Prime, J. W. Rowbotham, A. Walker, H. I. Walton, C. F. Wirney, E. A. Young. Towers open for ringing : Southwark Cathedral, 2 to 3 p.m. ; St. Giles, Cripplegate; St. Magnus, London Eridge ; St. Dunstan in the East, all from 3 to 5 p.m.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM, -- Established :755. - Quartery meet ing will be held at Botdmere on Saturday, Nov. 3 r-d. Belis available from $3 \cdot 30$. Tea in the Parish Room at 5 o'clock, is. per head.-A. Paddon Smith, Hon. See., II, Atbert Road, Handsworth, Birmingham.

BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Trull on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells available 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea provided after service and business meeting following.-P. Merson, Branch Sec., Bishop's Hull.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -A meeting of the above will be held at Rolvenden on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5. The usual aflowance of half fares (maximum 2s.) will be paid at this meeting.-C. Trilse, Hon. District Sec., Britis! School Villas, Tenterden.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUTI.D. - The annual meating of the Winchester District will be held at St. Mary's, Southampton, on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells from 2 till 9. Service at 4.30. Tea in St. George's Mission Hall at 5 o'clock, to be followed by business meeting. -W. T. Tucker, $\mathrm{f}^{\mathrm{I}}$, High Street, Eastleigh.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 rd, at St. James', Mitnrow. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Business meeting at 6.30 . All are welcome. - William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Buruley, on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at Hemel Hempstead on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Short service, 4.45. Bells available afternoon and evenins. Cordial invitatien to all. - W. Ayre, Sec., School House, Leverstock Green, Hemel Hempstead.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District -A meeting will be held at Edmonton on Saturday,

Nov. 3 rd. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. 'Tea at is. per head at $5 \cdot 30$. All members and friends ate wetcome. I shall be glad to receive outstanding subscriptions at an early date.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 17.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deavery Branch. - The Autumn meeting will be held at Leafield on Saturday, Nov. 3rd. Kinging to commence at 2 o'clock. Hervice with an address, 4 o'clock. Followed by a Meat '「ea. Business meeting afterwards. All visitors welcome.-J. Keyte, Hon. Sec:, Charlbury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1923 . Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service, with an address by Rev. R. P. Farrow, Rector of Stoney Stanton, at 4.15. Business meeting in Schools after tea. All ringers welcome. Will members still owing subscriptions bindly let me have same at earliest convenience? $-F$. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec. Hinckley.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. A ringing meeting will he heid at Coppull on Saturday, Nov. 3 rd. Bells available 3 p.m. A grod attendance requested.-J. Hallsall, Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSUCIATION.-Meetings for November: St. Clement Danes, Sunday, 4 th, 10 a.m. ; St. Clement Danes, Monday, I2th, 7.30 p.m.; St. Clement Danes, Monday, $26 \mathrm{th}, 7.30$ p.m.; St. John's, Wilton Road, Monday, 5th, 6.30 p.m.; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, igth, 7.30 p.m.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec, protem., 56, Falliford Street, Essex Road, N.i.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637.-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on Nov. 6th; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Strcet, on the 8 th and z2nd; *St. Michael's, Cornhil! (election of officers), on the I $3^{\text {th }}$; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 15th : *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 27th; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapharn, S.W. 4.

HERERORD DIOCFSAN r:ITI.D. - Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at I-Iomer on Saturday, Nov. 1oth. Bells (6) available 3.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea, Vicarage Room, $5 \cdot+5$ p.m., gd. each to those notifying me not later than Nov. Gth.-C. Edwards, District Sec., Cireat Brampton, Mailey, Hereford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deancry Branch. - The next meeting will he held at Portishead on Saturday, Nov. roth. Bells avaitable From 3.30. Tea at White Cot Dairy at 5 o'clock. Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The next meeting of the above will be held at Gedney on Saturday, Nov. 1oth. Service at 3.30 p.m. Tea it 4.15 p.m. Business meeting immediately alter tea.-Geo. I.add, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-The annual mecting of the branch will be held at Grappenhall on Saturday, Nov, iotly, at $3 \cdot 30$. In order that arrangements may be made for tea will those intending to be present let me know by the 7 th inst?John E. Asheroft, Post Office, Grappenhall.

SHETFIELD DISTRICT AND OID EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY. -The next meeting will be heid at Sheltuld on Saturday, Nov. roth. Cathedral bells (12)
available from 3 p.m. to g p.m., and St. Marie's (Romitn Catholic) from 3 p.tn. to 7 p.m. Business meeting in Cathedral belfry at 5 p.m.--T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec. 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

 -Axbridge Deanery Branch.-The next neeting will be held at Cheddar on Saturday, Nov. roth. Service 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Bells (8) afternoon and evening.-G. Chamberlain, 35, Oxford Street, Burn hem-on-Sea.I-IERTFORD COLINTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Abbans District. - A meeting will be held at Hatfeld on Saturday, Nov, 1oth. Bells available at 3 p.m. All welcome. -W. Nash, North Mymms, Iatfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIA'TION.-Liverpool Diocesal Guild.-A meeting will be held at Woolton on Saturday Nov. Ioth. Bells ready at 3. Service at $5 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting' 6. 'Nea 6d. each. Members intendino he ing present please send word to secretary. - Walt Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
TODMORDEN, LANCASHIRE. - A rincers' socia will be held at St. Paul's, Cross Stone, on Nov. lotis. Bells available from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tea and enter tainment in Priestwell Schools. Will all those who in tend to be present kindly send their names to Miss R. A Bell, 417. Halifax Road, Todmorden, not later than Wednesday, Nov, th ? All ringers and friends wel come.-William Horan, 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden

G1OUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Branci.-The next quarterly meeting of the Bristol branch of the above association will be held at St. Nicholas, Bristol, on Saturday, Nov. Ioth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow at the C.M.S. House, St. Stepher Street. Please notify me by Nov. 5th.-P. C. Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton, Bristol. Please note.-A meeting in connection with the annual dinner of the Bristol United C.nit. will take place after the quarterly meeting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branci. The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Walkden, on Saturday, Nov. Ioth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch. - The next branch meeting will be held at St. Thomas's Church, Helmshore, on Saturday, Nov. ifth. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 7 o'clock. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-John H. Haycock, Branch Sec., 3r, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

## MIDDEESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION ANI

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUTLD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Nov. 17 th, when all ringers will be welcomed. Tower open from 3 p.m. Tea arranged as usual, but please send a postcard those requiring same by the 13 th. W W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District. -The annual meeting of the above district will be heid at Bagshot on Saturday, Nov. ifth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. - J. B. Hessey, Нол. Dis. Sec., it, Queen Streef, Chertsey, Surrey.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Nov. I7th. Tower open at $2.30^{\circ}$

Service at 4. Tea at 4.45. 6d. per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than Nov. Ioth. -Charles D. P. Daviss, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

ST, CLEMENTS yOUTHS, St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday evening $6.3^{\circ}$ to 8 o'clock. Ringing, Sunday momings, Nov. 18th and 25th, from 10 oclock to 11 O'clock. On Armistice Day, Nov. ith, ringing to o'clock to 10.45 a.m. Hallmuffied ringing immediately after morning service ant again at 2.15 p.m. to 3.15 . Any ringers visiting London during the week-end will he heartily welcomed.-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

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## LONDON'S NEGLECTED BELLS.

Not without cause, a correspondent calls attention to the neglected state of some of the rings of bells in London and the suburbs. There never was a time, probably, when more rings in the Metropolis were in pealable condition, and yet there are to-day far too many which are left silent because they have gone beyond the point when ringing upon them is practicable. The causes which have led to this state of affairs are those with which ringers are only too familiar. With some it is a case of indifference : sometimes it is lack of funds and opportunity of raising money; in a few isolated instances, perhaps, it is the outcome of a direct desire to keep the bells from being rung.

Greater London is well covered by ringing societies, and there is a fine opportunity for a united effort to bring about an improved condition of affairs in those belfries where restoration is needed. There are few things in which the ringing societies who spread over the Metropolis ever combine, but we believe they might, by united action, bring about an improvement in some, at any rate, of the towers. First of all, it is necessary to remove the indifference where it exists. That is not always easy, but steady endeavour would, we believe, eventually have the desired result, and it is in such cases as these that combined effort is more likely to succeed than the individual action of any one society. Is it possible, we wonder, to form a joint committee of all the societies in and overlapping London to consider this question of the more or less derelict rings, and endeavour to move the authorities concerned? Where mere indifference is the cause such a representative committee ought to be able to awaken interest. In those cases where lack of means is put forward as the obstade, they would be able, tactfully, to advance reasons why, even for the bells, special efforts should be made to put them in as good an order as the other possessions of the church. Of one thing we may be certain: if a committee speaking in the name of all the societies in London could not induce church authorities to put their bells in order, no body less representative would do so, so that nothing would be lost, while much might be gained.

Moreover, if such a committee could be brought into existence, it might, if it included acknowledged experts in regard to bell hanging as well as to bell ringing, eventually become of permanent service, by remaining as a consultative body in regard to bells in and around London. Their views might also be of value in cases which come before the Diocesan Advisory Committees. At present there seems to be little, if any, means of bringing before

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the Diocesan boards evidence of the kind which could be given by a committee such as we suggest. The ringers' view is presented, if at all, only casually, and now that these Diocesan bodies will practically have in their bands the decision in all cases of angmentation or restoration, it would be as well if ringers were able to put their views, where desirable, officialiy through their own acknowledged experts. It is necessary to tread warily in this matter, but it is one which we commend to the consideration of associations throughout the country, and in which London ringing societies might well take the lead, for they, at any rate, would have a definite task to begin upon.

## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> HANLEY STORDON-TRENT.

 THD STOKE ARCHODIACONAL ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Ociober 27. 1923, in Three Bowrs and Thirly Minutes At the Church of St. John the Evangelist,A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES; Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Ernest Landon ... .... .... Treble | tercy Shorer ... ... .... 6
Harry Allcock ... .... ... 2 Sterben Sargeant ....+ .7
William H. Fitchford.. $.5 \quad 3 \quad$ Samubl Cardell $\quad . .$.
Arther A. Clay... ... ... 4 Cbarlis H. Page... Percy A. Dale ... .... ... 5 Wilriam H. Dega .... .... Tenor Composed by J. W. Washerook, sen. Conducted by C. H. Page.

First peal on the bells. First peal in the method by the association. Firsf peal in the method by all the band. Rung at first antempt. The band desire to thank the Rector (the Rev. H. A. Tamplin) for the use of the bells. Ringers of 1 and 8 from Stoke, 3 from Wolstanton, 4 from Tunstall, rest belong to the local band.

TROWBRIDGE, WILTS.
SALASBURY DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Weduestay, October 31. 1923, in Three Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes,
Ax yHE Chorch or St. JAmes,

## A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;


Tenor $z_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
James Bieby... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . .$. Trable Samdel j. Hector $\quad . . . \quad$... 6
Jpsser Francis ... .... ... 2 Charles Andrews...
Horace Taylor ... ... $. . . \quad 3 \mid$ William R. Baxter ...
 Gerald Griffin .... ........ 5 Joseph T. Dyke ... .... ... Tenor Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Joser. T. Dyкe.

First peal of Royal in the county. First peal of Foyal by all except the conductor, and rung at the first attempt.

PRIITLEWELL ESSEX.
THE LESEX ASgOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Ontober 31, 1923, is Three Hours and Twenty Minutes, Ay the Chdrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES; mer Tenor I8 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
William J. Bacon

Composed by Gabrire Lindorf. Conducted by W. H. Jodod.
Rung for All Hallows. First peal of Treble Bob Royal by the locak band. First of Royal by all but the ringers of 7.9 aud ro.

NORTHAMPTOE
THE CENTRAL NOLTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATXON
On Saturday, Nowember 3, 1923, in Three Howrs and Nineten Minntes, At the Chorch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5076 CHANGES;
Tenor 25 cwt. in $D$.


BEDDINGTON, SURREY. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Novenbey 3, 1923, in Thyec How's and Sixtecy Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6003 CHANGES;

 Tenor 20 cwt I qr. 14 lb . in E flat.- Frank J. Trappiti ... ...Tyebic Charles H. Kippin, jun. 6 f Robert A. Fardon ... ... 2 †Siephen W: Holdaway... 7 Reginall D. Marshali... 3 Jambs E. Cooper ... ... 8 Canon G. H. Ridodi ... 4 James W. Trappity, sen. 9 Alfren J. Trappitt... ... 5 Danirl Cooper... ... ...teno. Composed by Arthur Knigets. Conducted by C. H. Kifpin, Jon. - First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Grandsire Caters. $\ddagger$ First peal of Grandsice Caters away from the treble.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PRESTRURY. GLOUGESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASFOCIATION. (Cheltenham Branch.)
On Wednesday, Oclober 24, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minules, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEs;

Holi's Original.
Tenor 14 cwt .
-Griffiths Digr ... ...Tyeble Cearles Martin
 Harold Halpord ... .... 3 Charlizs Tovey... - William Deveredx..... .48 | 4 Ermest Smith ... Conducted by Wal.ter Yebnd.

- First peal. First peal as conductor. This is the Erst peal for the branch. The band wish to thank T. Pendry for taking part owing to one of the original band turning up late.


## CARSHALTON, SURREY

THE SUHREY ASSOCIATION.
On Thuysday, October 25, 1923, in Tto Houts and Forty-Eight Minutes, At tee Church of All Salnts,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5055 CHANGES;

 Tenor 12年 cwt. in $G$.Jabes E. Cooper ar
Reginald D. Marshale
...Tyeble Stephen W. Hol daway .
Herbertj, Skelt
Dhairl Cooper ...
Composed by Fredr *** 4
Charles H. Kippin, jon. George H. Daynes ... ...Temof Conducted by C. H. Kippis.
First peal in the method away from the treble.
BARNWOOD, GLODOESTLERSHTRE.
GLOUOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOTATION On Fritay, October 26, 1923, in Two Houys and Forly-Seven Minutes,

At the Church of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor rof cwt. in $G$.

- Hozert Jones ... Jonn Adisin P...
- Francis T. Waite
Composed by T. Hurry.
Alfred E. Waite
Hzrgert Beckety
Arrhor G. Wabte
.... .. ...Treble "First peal of Major.

IRTHITNGBOROUCH, NORTHANTY. THE CENTRAL NOFITHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION. On Satwrday, October 27, 1023, in Thyee Hours aud Four Minules, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHANEES, Tenor iot cwt.


 Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Anderson Y. Tylar. First peal in the method as conductor. f First peal in the method. - First Surprise peal and rung at first attempt. Messrs. Main and Basford hail from Finedon, the others are local.

## HENLET, SUFFOLK

THE NORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE QF NORWICH. On Sathrayy, October 27, 1923, in Thre Howrs and Sewen Minutes, Ai the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor 8 cwt. oqr. 3 lb . in A flat.
Jambs Rosz. C. Pearson $\quad \begin{array}{cc}\text {...trebls } & \mathrm{H} \\ \mathrm{A}\end{array}$

Rev. Willam C. Pearson $a$ Albert A. Fleming ".." ...
Cbarles A. Caicepole ... 3 Charles Woodcock ... Willam Kinsey... ... ... 4 John Hall. ... ... ... ...Tenor Compesed by Alerrt E. Durrant. Conducted by James Rose.

## ROOHDALE, LANCASHIRE,

On Saturday, October 27, 1923, in Trwo Hours and Fifty-Fioc Minules,
At the Chgrch of St. Mary, Balderstone,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE\$; Tenor 12 gist.
Clifford Horspall.... ...Trebla Winston Banks
Jonn Grifejths ......
Jabre H. Legs ... .... ...
Simeon K. Taylor ... ... 3 *James Jones ... ... ... Squire Stoit ... ... ... 4 Edmond Chadwick ... ...Tenon Composed by B. AnNable. Conducted by James H. Lzers.-
Rung to celebrate Mr. Edmund Chadwick's foth anniversaty as a ringer at the above church. First peal.

## LONDON.

THE SURREY ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, Oftober 37. 1923, in Threa Hours and Fiffen Minates, At the Chorch of St. Denstan-in-the-EAsy, City,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES: Tenor 24 cwt. in $D$.
 Composed by Arthor Knigets. Conducted by Chas. H. Rippin. First peal by the Surrey Association in the City of London. * First peal.

FRODSHAM, CHESHIRE,
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suhrday, Otlober 27, 1923, in Two Honys and Fifty-Threc Mitules.
At ine Chorch of Si. Layrence,
A PEAL OF OAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOFA CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{1} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 George R. Jones $\quad . .$. Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by Robert Spzring. HEADCORN KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Satwrday, October 27, 7923. in Thyee Hours and Eighten Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES:

| Lotis Heab.... | .. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble | Charles W. Player ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tom Saunders | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | William J. Waleer .... | ... | 6 |

 Frederick J. Lambert, jun, 4 Philip Hodgkin ... .... .... Ther Composed by Ishac G. Shade. Conducted by C. H. SonE. First peal Oxford Treble Bob by all the band. BIASTAL, YORKSHIRE.
THR YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATMON.
Dn Sunday, Ocfober 28, 1923, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TBEBLE BOB MAJOR, $50 \sigma$ CHANGES Tenor $22 \frac{7}{4} \mathrm{cw}$.


## HATIIELD, HERTS

THE HERTEORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
THE HATFIELD GUILD OF COLLEGE FOUTHS. On Saturday, Offober 27, 1923, in Thyed Hours and Two Minutes,

At the Chorch of St. Etheldrida.
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Ten part.
Tenor 26 cwt .
Albert R. Lawrence ...Treble John T. Kintish ... ... 5 Dantel Ellingham... -Leomard Shepherd... ... 3 -Arthor Shepherd ... ... 7 - Richard E. Richardson... 4 Frederjcr Coll ... ...Tenor Conducted by Arthur Shepherd.

- First peal.


## LONGWOOD, HUDDERSFEELD.

On Sutarday, October 27, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty-Four Minutes, At ter Parish Cherch,
a PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MASOR, 6376 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt.
A. Walker ......$\quad$... ...Treble $\mid$ A. Garner ...... H. Abmitage ... ... ... 2 W. B. Frith ... ... ... 6 A. Armitage $\quad .$. H. Nutton ... ... ... ... 4 J. E. Carter ... ... ...T Thor Composed by E. Timbrell, Conducted by J. E. Carier.
This is the first peal on the bells, which were cast and hung by J. Taylor \& Co., Loughborough, last month. The company take this apportunity of thanking the Rev. J. E. Roberts, Vicar, for the use of the bells.

> ELDWORTH, WARWICKSHIRE, THE WARWICKSHIRE GUIND.

On Saturday, Oitober 27. 1923, in Two Hours and Fify-Six Minates, At the Churgh of All Saints.
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHAHGE8; Tenor $I_{4}{ }^{\frac{3}{2}} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Composed by C. H. Hatirrsley Conducted by F. W. Perrens.

- First Surprise peal 'inside.' Conductor's frst peal of Superlative "inside.' First peal of Surprise on the bells.


## PERRY BARR, STAFFORDSHIRE.

## THE ST. MARTIN'S GDILD FOR THE DIOURSE OF

 BIRMINGHAM.On Saturday, Oclobas 27, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutas, At the Church of St. John,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EOBB CHANGES; Tenor 53 告 cwt .

*Grorge T. Mitchison ...Treble "Frbdericy W. Risbworth 5

- Richard C. Ingram... ... 2 Morris J. Morris ... ... 6 George F. Swann ... ... 3 Oliver G. Norman ... ... 7 Albert T. Scrivbns ... 4 Albert E. Norman ... ...Tmof Composed by Morris J. Morris. Conducted by Grorge F. wana - First peal of Major.

FAARLS COLNE, ESSEX. THE rSSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Ottober 27. 1923. in Three Howrs atd Fifteen Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrrw.
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6194 CHANGES; Tenor $\mathrm{s} 4 \frac{3}{2}$ cwt. in F .
William J. Nevard .. ...Treble
I. Grorge Shade

James Fleuty ...
Lbwis W. Wiffen
Composed by A. Knights (No, 14). Conducted by W. Kerble

- roist peal. Rung as a complıment to Mr. L. Wiffen on bis election as Master of the Northern District of the Essex Association.


## LONDON

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOOTATION. (Late the St. James' Society.)
On Sathyday, October 27, 1923, in Two Hours ard Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary, Wollwich, S.E.,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Heywood's Variation.
Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{c}$ civt.

- William A. Batten ...Tyebie $\mid$ Harry Wright ... ... 5

Thomas H. Tafpender ... 2 Herbert J. Skelt ...
Mrs. Amos Clark ... ... 3 †Edward D. Smith .... ... 7
T. Wilfred Taffender 4 EFredercr W. Cborley...Temor Conducted by Thomas H. Taphender.

* First peal. † First peal in the method, and is from Great Yarmouth. $\ddagger$ First peal of Stedman Triples.


## HARTLEBURY, WORCESTERSHIRE.

THE WORCEETERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATSON. (Northern Branch.)
On Sunday, October 28, 1923, in Three Howys and Thirteen Minutes, At tee Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES,

## Middleyon's.

William B. Cartwriget Tyebie
*C. Howard Sianley ... 2
foszeh Davirs ... ... ... 6 Sidney T. Holt ... ... 3 William Short ... ... ... 7 Wililam H. Ball ......${ }^{4}$ Cearles Camm ...

Conđucted by William B. Cartwright.
First peal of Surprise as conductor. First peal of Surprise.

## FEERING, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Monday, Uetober 29, 1923, in Three Howrs and Thirten Minutes, At the Churce of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES;

Tenor 18 cwt in F .

-John C. Newman ... ... 2 Gqorge Hayward ... ... 6
William H. P. Mglifin ... 3 Ernest Bright......
I. Georgr Seade ... ... 4 William Elilioti .... ....Tenor Composed by Arthur Knights. Conducted by William Kebble.
*First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First peal of Major. First peal of Treble Bob.

## EASTBOORNE SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOIATION. On Wednesday, October 31, 1923, in Three Hours,

At Carist Chorca,
A PEAL DF dOUble nORwich COURT bOB MAJOR 508B CHANGES; Tenor 8 cwt .
Artbor Gower ... ... ...Tyeble | Alpred C. Pankhurst ... 5

Ernest Gower ... ... ... 3 "Benjamin Hobbs ... ... 7
Frank Bennett ... ... ... 4 Ketth Hart ... ... ...Temot
Composed by W. Willson. Conducted by Keith Hary.

- First peal in the method.

SPALDING, LTNCOLNSHIRE,
THE LINCOLN DIOORSAN GUILD.
On Thursduy, Nowember 1, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Five Minutes, at the Cherch of SS. Mary and Nicrolas, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
Mrs. Ropert Richardson Treble


John G. Ames
$\begin{array}{llll}\text {... } & . . & . . . & 5\end{array}$ John T. Brown-....... Composed by Walter Ayre. Conducted by Repert Richardson.

BRISTOL.-On Monday, Sept. 24th, for practice, at Clifton Parish Chureh, a quarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Major ( 1,280 changes), in 45 mins.: G. Price 1, A. Parker 2, C, Rawlings 3, W. Thamas 4, W. Hunter 5, H. Eurt 6, J. R, Jones 7, 空. Clark (conductor) 8. FYrsi guarter by ringers of 2 and 3 .

## BRISTOL

GLOUCESTTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGLATION On Saturaay，Novamber 3，1923．in Two Howrs and Fifiy－Five Minutes， At the Church of St．Siephen tee Martyr，
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGE
James W．Washbrook＇s Irregolar Ten－Part．Tenor 2 Ic cht．in E． Fredericr G．Leaker ．．．Treble Edwin John Erown ．．．．．． 5 Edgar Geise ．．．．．．．．． 2 William A．Cave ．．．．．． 6
 Alfred E．Rezves ．．．．．． 4 William Kinight ．．．．．．Tenor Non－conducted．Umpire：Thomas F．King（Bath）．

## QUEENSBURY，YORKSHIRE．

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
Or Salurday，Novenber 3，1923，in Three Hours and Elaven Minules， At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5058 CHANGES； Teno： $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

 | Clifford Ellison | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | †Joe Grernwood | ... | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Harold Pbarce | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 | Willam Abbler | ．．． | ．．．Tenor | Composed by J．R．Pricceard．Conducted by Wm．Ambler． －First peal．† First peal in the method．

## PULFORD，CHESEIRE，

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday．November 3，1923，in 1 wo Horrs and Forty－Nine Minutes， At the Churce of St．Mary－the－Virgin，

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5040 GHANGES；

Wilde＇s Variation of Thorsians＇．Tenor 9 cwt 3 qr ．io ib． George R．Jones ．．．．．．Tyeble＇Thomas R．Botler．．．．．． 5 －Thobas Botler $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2$ James H．Riding... Edward Harrison ．．．.. .3 Edward V，Rodenhorst 7 Robert Sperring ．．．．．．a ．Wielinm Higginson ．．．temop Conducted by Robert Sperring．
＊First peal of Triples．The peal was arranged for T．and T．R， Butler and W．Higginson，and the latter was made a life member．

SMETHWICK，STAFFORDSHIRE．
THE DUDLEY AND DISTREC GUILD．
On Suturday，Novenber 3．1923，in Two Hours and Fifty－Six Minules， Ay tee Oed Chorch，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，bOAD GHANGESI
Groves＇Variation of J．Parker＇s Twelve－part．
－Miss Florence SadndersTreble $\mid$ Fierbert Saeppard ．．．．．． 5
Miss Sabae Pigotz．．．．．． 22 Gllberi Gorst ．．．．．．
Sampel］．Hoghes ．．．．．． 3 Jogn Goodman．jen．．．．．．． 7
Wiflitam Googman ．．．．．． 4 Wililam A．Pugh ．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by John Goodman，Jun．
＊First peal．Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Florence Saunders．Also as a quarterly peal for the above Guild．The ringers wish to take this opportunity of offering their thanks to Miss Pigott for her generous hospitality after the peal，also after the previous attempts．

STAVELEY．DERBYSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Sathrday，Nouentier 3rd，1923，in Three Hours and Eleven Minwtes， At tee Cerrce of Si．John the Baptist，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5120 CHANGESI
Tenor ig cwt．

| Ghorge Hollis | $\ldots .$. | ...$T r a t h$ | Frederick E．Parsons | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Arthor Knighis | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Wilejam T．Palmer ．．． | .. | 6 |
| Aifred E．Parsons．．． | $\ldots$ | 3 | Frederick Smith | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 |

 Composed by A．Percival．Kinigets．Conducted by G．Hollis．
－First peal．Author＇s No．i8．Rung to commemorate the 8ist birthday of the Rector of Staveley Rev．Canon Molineux）．The ringers of treble， 2 nd． 6 th， $7^{\text {th }}$ and Tenor belong to the Chesterield company，to whom the local members extend thanks for their hind－ ness and help．The ringers of the 3 rd and $4^{\text {th }}$ were proposed mem－ bers of the association prior to commencing the peal．

WTHFYHAM SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Novenbey 3，1923，in Three Howrs and Eleven Minxtes，
At the Chorce of St．Miceael and Ali Angeles，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 6024 CHANGES；
Tenor 5 5 2 cwt．


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS．

HOUGH－ON－THE－HILL LINCOLNSHIRE．
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，October 20，1923．in Three Howrs and Four Mirktts， At the Church of All Saints．
A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES।
Being 720 each of St．Clement＇s Double and Single Court，Oxford
Bob，Plain Bob，Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob．
Sidngy Proctor．．．．．．．．．Treble Arthar Drgry ．．．．．．．．．q
Henry Sgutres ．．．．．．．．． 2 Harry Barnes ．．．．．．．．． 5
John H．Haynes ．．．．．． 3 Artedr Mackears ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by A．Mackears．
WOLIASTON，WORCESTERSHERE，
THE WORCESTEFRSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Northern Branch．）
On Thesday，Otober 23，1923，in Two Hotivs und Forty－Two Minutes At ter Chorch of Sz．James，

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR 5040 GHANGES：

Being ssver 7zo＇s．
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$ ．
Walter J．Bretherton Trebil｜John Bass ．．．．．．．．．．．． 4
 －William H．Coofbr ．． 3 Robhit Matthews ．．．．．．Temop Conducted by R．Matienws．
This peal was rugg to commenorate the consecration by the Lord Bishop of Worcester of the new extension to the burial ground of this parish．It is also the first 5040 of London Surprise Minor by all te band，in the County and by the Association．＊First Surprise peal．t First Surprise peal away from the treble．Rung also on the birthday of Mrs．W．J．Bretherton．

WHITTINGTON，SHROPSAIRE
THE SALOP ARCHIDIACONAL GUILD．
（St．Mary＇s Society，Eilesmere．）
On Saturday，Oetober 27，1923，in Two Houlds and Forty－Two Mindes， At tee Parise Ceurch．

## a peal of stedman doubleg， 6040 changes：

Being 42 six－scores，with 12 different callings．Tenor io cwt．
＊Thomas Butler，sen．．．．Treble｜William S．Higginsom ．．． 4
＊Aribir Allen ．．．... $\dagger$ Robert T．Evans $\ldots . . ⿻ 上 丨 匕 3$－William Higginson，sen．Temay Conducted by T．R．Butler．Witness：Walter W．J．Lewis．
－First peal．† First peal of Doubles．First peal as conductor． First peal on the bells．Mr R．T．Evans Lails from Oswestry and the remainder from Ellesmere，Salop．

## ROWLEY REGIS BELL FUND．

Previously acknowledged，£12 13s，6d．；St．Martin＂s Guild，Birmin ham，collection at quarterly mecting at Eohtacre， 52 18s． 6 d ．Cos tributions slould bo sent to Mr．A E．Parsons，Elma，Beauty Bank， Oid Hill．

## MAJSTOCK, SOMELSSLTT

THE BATH AND WELTS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Uatuber 27, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Miwntes, At zhe Chorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES:

In three methods, viz, 4 six-scores of Old Doubles, 12 Plain Bob, 25 Grandsire.

Thomas M. Griffin ... ...Temot Condacted by G. F. Grifyin,

- First peal.

COTTENHAM, CAMBS
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCHATTON
On Saturday, Ottotier 27, 1923, in 7 zo Fions and Forty-Nime Minutes, At ite Choreh of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF BOR MINOR, 50AO CHANGES;

Being seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor if cwt.
-Arthur King ... ... ...Tpeble Harold J. Hazell ... ... 4 $\dagger$ Franers J. Gleaves ... 2 Frank Warrington ... 5
Charles W. Cook ... ... 3 "Hobrri Dring... ... ...Teus Conducted by C. W. Coos.

- First peal. + First peal away from the treble. First peal of Minor as conductor. The ringer of the treble was propased a member of the Association in the tower. He and the tenor ringer hail [rom Over. First peal on the bells.


## HARTJIP. KENT.

## THID EENT COONTY ASSOCFATION

In Satarday, October 27, 1923, in Teo Howrs and Fort'-Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O40 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Canterbury Plensure, College Single, Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor $\mathrm{r}_{4} \mathrm{cw}$ t.
john Harris $\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . . & . . . \\ \ldots y e b b \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2\end{array}$

Thomas joll
George Kenward $\cdots \quad \cdots \quad 2$

Cebil C. Bishop. $\begin{array}{lll}\cdots \cdots & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5\end{array}$
Charles Mileard Conducted by

STRATFORD ST, MARY, SUEFOLE.
THE NORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOCFSE OF NORWIOH. On Suaday, October 28, 1023, in Tio Hours ama Fifty-Eight Minutes,

At the Chergh of Et. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Heing seven 720 's each called differently,
Tenor 16 cwt .
Charles A. Caychpola ...Fyehio Thomas Read
Albibit f filbming ... ... 2 Charleg Woodeoc ... ... 4 James Rose ... ... ... ... 3 , Willimm Borgess ... .... 5 Conducted by William Borgess.
First peal on the bells.

## TALGARTH, BTEECONSURE.

THE SWANGREAND BRECON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Alonday, Otober 29, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fouy Minutes, At the Cethem of St, Gwendoline,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Being two izo's each of Morning Star, Suffolk Delight, April Day, Canterbury Pleasure, Plain Bob and Old Doubles, and thirty 120's of Grandsire. Tenor to cwt
William Pritchard... ...Treble| William D. Griffites ... 4 Lotis S. Griffiths ... ... 2 David H. Bennett ... ... 5 David J. Moore ... ... ... 3 -C. Morgan Davirs ... ...Teror Conducted by Loeis S. Griffizhs.

- First peal. First peal rung for the above Guild, which was established on Saturday, October 27 th , 1923. First peal in seven methods by all the band, on the bells, and in the county. The above are all members of the local band.

CHIPPENHAM WILTS.-On sathodar Oct. 20th, 1,280 Cambridgo Surprise Major: I!. W, Bishop 1. E. Bishop 2, R. W' Hyner 3, H. W. L. Wells 4 S. Paliter 5 If A llearl 6 , W, G. Lancaster 7 , C. J. Gardiner (condiactor) 8. Rung after an unsuccessful attempt for a peal in the inethod.

## EAJTONSBOROUGII SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Novimber 3. 1923, in 7 hrse Howrs and Sevan Minutes,

## At the Cherch of St. Donstan.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Seven different $720^{\circ}$ s.

## Ronald Begk


... ...Treble Gerald Grifain... ...
Stanley Cartbr

Tenor 21 cwt.

First peal on the bells.

> Conducted by Joserg T. Drke.

## GREAT BARFORD, BEDS.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, November 3.1923, in Three Hours and Five Minttrs,
At iue Chorch of All Sainis,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being thirty 120 's of Grandsire and twelve of Bob Doubles, with ten different callings.
Herbert L. Harlow ...Treble Thomas Bartram
Miss Evelyn Stegl... $\qquad$ 2 Wileiam E. Holde Hobert Folbige ... ...Tenoz Conducted by H. L. Harlow.
First peal on the bells.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK. THE SUREOLE GULLD.
On Studay, Octotur 27, 1923, 13 wo Hows and Fontcen Minutes, Ai 16, West Road,

## A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5056 CHANGES;

-Percy May... ... ... ...s-z $\mid$ Franik J. Levitt ... ... ...5-6
 Composed by J, Prifchard. Conducted by A. E. Moore. Umpire: W. Goodsaip.
First peal ' in hanc.'

## Led VENHAMI, SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, Cetober 25, 1923, in Two Hours and Twenty-One Minutes,
As the Tower of SS. Peter and Pagl,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5083 GHANGES;
*Madrice Symonds ... ...i-2 | Stedmasi H. Symonds... ...zWm. R. Johs Foolson $. . .3-4 \mid$ Arthor Symonds... ... $\cdot . .7$ Composed by G. Linlonf. Conducted by S. H. Symonds. Umpire: F. Torner.

- First peal in the method. This is supposed to be the firs ' double-banded ' peal of Major in which lather, son and grandson have talken part.


## LONDON.

## THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

On Sunday, Uctober 2S, 1923, in 7 wo Howrs and Twenty-Two Minutes,
At y 30 , Clonmare Street. S.W.is,

## A PEAL OF STEQMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Thurstang' Fodr-part.
Tenor size 33 in E flat.
Herbrit Langion ... ...i-2 Jobn D. Matthrws ... ...5-6 Caallis F. Winney... Conducted by C. F. Winney. Umpire: Mr. W. Langdon. Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mathews, the couple arriving from Eastbourne in time to bear the last few courses.

## GUILDFORD. SURREY.

THE WINCLESTEIL DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, October 31, 1923, in Two Honrs and Twenty-Eight Mtrates, At the Royal Grammar Sceool,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Holt's Original.

Tenor size is in $G$.

- William R. Melville ...i-z Alfred H. Folling ... ... 5 - 6
 Conducted by A. H. Polling. Witaess: Mrs. Pollimg.
- First peal on an 'inside ' pair.


## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## OELPDEYG NORTON DEANERY WANTS MORE

 ㅍON．MEMBERS．The Clipping Nazton Deasery branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild hehi their autumn meeting at Leafield on Saturday，November 3 zd． Jpwards of twenty ringers were present．for riuging betore service from Ohipping Norton，Churchill，Clarlbury．Witney，Leafield，and also the Rev．C．W．O，Jenkyn Master of the Guild，aud Mu．J．H． Shepherd，of Swindon．Touches of Plain Bob and Grandsire were lung．Tie Guild＇s specinl form of gervice was conducted by tha Vicar （the Hon．Rev．N．T．W．Falfour），with the assistance of the Rev，R． H．Hall，of Ramsden，who gave an interesting address．Tea was next partaken of in the Schoolroom，and at the business meeting whicht followed the Rew J．WF．Palmer（chairman of the branch）presided． He announced that they were all the gueste of Mr．Hewitt，who was providing the excellent raeat tea free of all cost（applause）．

The usual votes of thanks were accorded to all those who helped townrds the strccess of the meeling．especially Mr．Hewitt．
The members made a grant of ， $\mathrm{g}^{3}$ to the Spelsbury Bell Restoration Fund．
The hope was expressed that more would become hon．members to help to build up a surplus for these needs．

Further ringing afterwards brourht a most enjoyable meeting to an encl．

## SOUTH OXON BRANCH

The autumn meeting of the Sonth Oxon branch was held on Satur－ day．Oct．27th，at Clazgrove，and was fairly well attended，consider－ ing the rourb weather．Service was held in the Parish Church and a practical address on the history and message of church bells was delivered by the Rentar of Great Haseley（tho Rev．Bown）．After service tea was provided at the Hampden Hall by the kindness of the Vicar of Cladgrove（the Rev．T．O．Floyd）．The annual business moeling followerl at which the officers were elected and it was de－ cided to hold the spring meeting on May 3lst，1924，at Lrong Crendon， Bueks．
The towen wrs then ngain visited．and some good touches of Kent Treble Bob and Bob Minor．Stedman and Grandsire Doubles were brought romnd，with the kind help of the Finv O．W．O．Jenkyn （Guild Master）and three others from Oaversham．
Sympathy was expressed at the absence of the hon．secretary（Mr． P．Wilson．of Wriboronth），who had to undeugo an operation for appendintis on the preceding Wednesday．

## GLOUCESTER \＆BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．

The Girencester Branch of the Gloucesterghire and Bristol Diocesan Association held its quallerly meeting at Tetbury，when about thirty members attended，the following towers being ropresented： Cirencester．Fairford，Wolion Bassert，Bursley，Wotton－under－Edge， Soukh Cerney，Chipponham．Coln St．Aldwynz，Down Ampuey，and Tetbury．A good opportunity was thus afforded of trying the re－ ebatly relang bells at Tebbury，and a very fuvourable opinion was expressed as to the manuer is which the work had beed done
Rev．Dr．Thomson Vicar of Tetburv conducted a service held in the Parish Glurch during the afteruoon．an appropriate address being given by the Rer 5．R．Hoster，Rector of Leighterton．
Tea was afterwards partaken of and was followed by a business meeting．Mr．B．C．Bond，chaiman of the Civencester Branch．pre－ sided，and was supported by Mr．F．J．Jewis，Master of the Dio－ cesan Associntiou，and hon．secretary of the branch．Seversl new members were elected；the recently formed band of Tetbury ringers were congratulated on their progress；and thanks were accorded to tho Vicar and churchwardens for the work done in connection with the rehanging of the Prish Clurch bells
It was decifed to hold the ammual meeting at Cirencester in January．
During the afternoon and evening some good touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Rob Major were brought rollnd ankl several of the learners were helped through their first courses of Triples．

## GLOUCESTER BRANOH NEW SECRTETARY

The annual meeting of the Gloucestor brach was held at Barn－ wood on Oct． 6 ih when about I4 towers mere represented．Several methods were rung duriag the aftemoon，and a short service was held，conducled by the Vienr（the Rev．T．II．V．Paton）who also gave an address．＂Tea followed in the Sehoolvom，the eliairman of the braneh（hfr．W，B．Wrod）presicijag and 40 members sitting down．At the busines meeting Mr．W，B．Wood was unanimously re－elected chajrman of the branch．
The hon，brapel wecratary（Mr，IH．Austin）resiened owing to his work taking him away from the cify，and Mr．W H．Harris was elected to fill the vacancy．
Mr．J．Austin was elecied on the mangement committes，in place of Mr．G．Smith resigned．
A bearty vote of thanks to the chairman（Mr．W B．Wood）for his Eindness in entertaining the members to ten concluded the meet－ ing．


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## BELERY GOSSIP.

## A NEW GUILD IN WALES <br> DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION FORMED FOR SWANSEA AND BRECON.

At a meeting held at the Church Housc, Brecon, on Saturday, Oct, 27th, a Guild of ringers for the new diocese of Swansea and Brecon was formed. The diocese Includes the counties of Brecon and Radnor, aud that part of the counby of Glamorgan which forms the Gower peninsula. Hitherto the towers in the two coumties have been affiliated to the Fereford Guild, and those in Glamorgan to the West Wales Association.
Among the towerg represented at the meating were Brecon St. Mary's. Ruilth. Talgarth, Glesbury St. Peter's. Gricklowell, Llangrattock, Llanelly, Eronglys, Clyro, Owmdu, Llanfgan etc. Letters of apology for non-atendance but in full sympathy with the movement, were read from places as far apart as Eniglaton. Skefty. Smansea and Liangorse, while several towers in tho vicinity of Neath al thlough not in the diocese, sent a message of approval, testifying to their willing co-operation in that district

The Lord Bishop of Swansea and Eirecon prosided, and the title chosen and approred for the new societr was. The Swansea and Brecon Diacesan Guild of Church Beli Ringers.
The offears appointed mere: The Lord Bishop, president; the Suls Dean (Canor E. A. T. Roberts. Vicar of Blecon), the Archdeacon of Bremon (Ven H. J. Cturch Jones) and the Archdeacon of Gower (Ven. F. S. Williams), vice-presidente; Master of tle Guild. Rer. T. R. J. Jones; hon see. Mr. W. R. Howells, क5 Struet. Brecon; hon. treasurer Mr. Clas. Powell, Eirecon.

The following were appointed as a commithee, to act with the officers of the Guild: Messrs. W. T. Hargest Brecon; W. Bicknell, Builth: S. T. Hacklam. Llanely (Bremonshire): W. D. Grifiths, Talgarth; C . Powell Liangatiock; O. Morse, Sketty; J, Hoare (St. Mary's), Swansba: D. J. Williams, Gorseinon; J. Hammand, Neath.

The first annual meeting has been provisionall. $\frac{T}{5}$ fised for Saturday, 28 th Jine, 1924. at Brecon.

For the present the rules now operating in the Fereford Guild, were adopted, with the exception of Rules 14 15. 16 and 20 , to be drawn up at the first committee meeting to be held early in the New Year.

At the close of the mecting, the Bishop entertained the company tion ter. and the members afterwards adjourned to St. Mary's tower, where touches of Plain Fob. Grandsire aud Stelman were rung.

## NEGLECTED LONDON TOWERS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, Week alter weck I read in your columns the interest. ing announcements of bells having been restored, and, in some towers, additions haring been presented, which openg up to the youn. aspirant an opportunity to progress in the art of change ringing. In that respeot they liave my sincere congratulations., London, per su, was apparently the 'Cradle of campanislian fame '-as old chronieles affirm; and yet there are in London and suburbs peals of from six to ten bells still remaining in a goglected condition, bells for the eroction of which our forefathers subscribed. In some districts, representatives of the church do not seem to exhibit that fraternal lenderness and liberalidy which forms a striking feature in the char. acter of a derout and Christian spirit. They might at any rate display a more intimate acquaintance with the requirements and comfort of the belfry and with the ringers. Who devole their services Eratis to the familiar " call * to Divine worship.

At Fomes ' and 'Afternoon Teas' ate preferable to a cold and rlaughty belfry, I admit; but if this beautiful and interesting art conla be grafted more closely into the minds of somp of our minis. ters. mucli good would be done for the church and the science. To those eminent divines mlo have passed away. as well as those revorend gentlemen who are still ' in the inut ' who embrace the belfry as they do the veshry, to the glory of God, and to the good of their fellow areatures, the science owes a debt of gratitudo. Fours, etc.

BOB MTNOR.

## A NEW TREBLE.

The first, 720 on the bells at the Parish Church of Deeping St. James, Lincolnshire, since Messrs. Taylar and Co. added a new treble, was rung on Saturday, Now. 3rd, when the extent of Double Court Rob Minor was hrought round by A. E. Sneath I. T. R. Oidham (first in the methods $2, H$. W. Day (conductor') 3 J. Landon 4 . W. Tilley 5, G. H. Wells 6..Messrs. Taylor's work has been carried out in a most efficient mamer, and has given great satisfaction.

## THE LATE MR. BONAR LAW

At All Sajnts'. Newport, as in last tribute of respect, a half-muffled peal of Stedman Triples was attempted on the day of the funeral of the late Mr. Eionar Law. Unfortunatels a shift occurred just before the haff-way single, after an hotr and thinty-five minutes' ringing.

## SHARNBROOK BELLS. <br> UNFORTUNATE EVENTS.'

The recent removal of the bells "t Sharnbrook, Beds, for restoration (including the recasting of four of them) without first obtaining bie necessary faculty. led to strong comments being made by the Worshipful Kennetl Macmorran, Chancellor of the Diocese, siting at a Consistory Court ati St; Albang Catledral.
The petitioners, the Viear and Parochial Church Comeil of Sharnbrook, were represented by Mr. Nelson Teblas, Bedfork, who admitted thet the clock and bells had been removed from the chureh and sent to the foundry of Messrs. Gillatt aud Joluston, Croydon, before application was made for a faculty. There wert six bells-the first modern, the fifth by one of the Newcomes (seventeenth century) and the rest by Henry Baglay, 1638. The tower and spire are of the Northamptonstrire type which prevails in the north of Bedfordshme.
Thr Chancellor (as ieported in "The Ghurch Times ") said ho would go fully jnto the case in giving judgment, because it was desirable that certain unfortunate events slould not $b_{a}$ repeated. It lad been admitted that the hells and clock had been renoved without a faculty. A letter lad been writien suggesting that a faculty was a meve formality. It; was his duty to impress upon the patitioners, and all in whom Glureh property is vested, that churches and their contents must not be interfered with unless with the formal approval of the Bishap's Courd. The bishop was the ultimate guardian of the fabrin of the church; the churchwardens were his officers with legal ownerghip but whose poweus were exercised, subject to well defined rules and limitations. If the bishop could mot trust his officers, the whole of this part of the parochial system would fall to the ground. While the bishop was the onlp authority who could give parmission for additions and alterations to churchos and their contents, that authority was exercised by the Diocesan Court and the judge there must consider whether proposals were lawiul, and if lawful. whether they wero desirable.
The Ohancellor then read an oxtract from a report $b_{y}$ his learned predecessor and two other Chancellors in 1914 wherein they traced the present consistorial jurisdiction over church fabrics, ete., back to 1237, and in which the system was fully explained. During the short time he had held the office, he regretted to find that in the Archdeaconry of Berdford there seemed great laxity in the way in which the fabrios of churches liad been interfered with. without the authoriby of thal Court. The churchwardeng of Sharnbrook had been guilty of an ecclesiastical offence of no light characternamely, the afienation of the Church's geods, an offence for which they could bo prosceated. By this very wrong ast they allowed a firm of bell founders to remove the Church's property. regardless of the trust placed in them. The ${ }^{2}$ were trustees not only for the present parishoners, but for future generations, and for the diocese. The learned judge said he could conceive of no terms too severe or too strong in which to condemn the action of these clurchwardens. One of them liad aggravated his offence by wriking a most improper letter, in which he snid that the Parochial Chureh Council "strongly objected ' to the report of an expert sent by the Advisory Committee: maintaining that lye was not in a position to offer advice. and threatening not to raise monew for the diocese if the Court refused a faculty, and roferring to bad feeling caused locally.
The Chancellor wished it to be known that the Court would not be defected from its duty by any such bad feeling. and float it was most improper that an officer of the Olurch should write to the judge fhreatening nat to do his dutF. Betters. he gedded, would have turned out different] $]_{\text {lad }}$ the proper courso been ptirsued. The Diocesan Advisory Committee ought to lave been consulted first of all. While the committee had no legal clain to bo consulled, and tho Chancellor was not bound by their advice, nevertheless. if petitioners did not consult them in the firsl; place, he liad arranged that all such applications should come before them later on, as ho hat done in that crase.
The Advisory Committee had taken an enormous amount of trouble over Sharnbrook, and lad even incurred some expense in order to advise him properly.
In conclusion, the Clancellor ratlicr reluctantly allower tho reonsting of three seventeonth century bells on account of their very bed condition; but lie made it a candition that the frame should be erceded to the satisfaction and ander the supervision of Mr. A. $\mathbf{R}$. Powss, the architect called in by the Alwisory Committec.

## A. SILENT' PEAL OF STEDMAN

Congratulations to the Bristol band who, lasif Saturday yang a silent, peal of Stedman Triples, as recorded in another column. It was originally intended to attempt the peal on September 29th, but seven nen and the umpire met at one chureh, and one waited in vain at another! Eut the ultimate meeting has resulted in well-earned sucgess. It is worlil noting that of the 'inside? men Messrs. Leaker, Guise and Brown, have not yet conducted in peal of Stedman Triples.

# GILEIT \& JOHISTON 



ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, I92I.

# THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY 

## NOREURY'S ANCIENT BELLS.

CHESHIRE PEA工 TO BE AUGHENTED.
A fund has beon opened for the restoration of the ancient bells of Norbury Church, Hazel Grove. Stackport. The restoration comprises recasting the existing bells, the addition of two new bells to complete ble octare and rehanging tho whole in a cast-iron frame. The work will wot be caryed out until the fund is complete. Each bell is to be cast for a difierent object, whinh prevents the restoration being cirried out al once.
The six bolls came from Disiey Parish Church in 1837.
The two oldest bells are Nor. 3 and 4, and were cast in 1617 by Mensy Oldfiold, of Congleton and Nottingham. Eaeh has, in addition to their inseriptions. the crest of the Legis of Lyme a ram's head jssunnt out of a ducal coronet.
No. 6 was cust in 1632. and Thears the wery quaint inscription:

- May all people bohold and sce the works of Foode Sir Peter Legh, along with two creats, one as on Nos. 3 and 4, the other heing a dexter arm, embowed, wielding a sword.

Nos, 1 and 2 were cast in 1748 and 1750 respectively $b_{Y}$ Danie] Hedderley. of Bawtry (Yorks) and Nottingham, and bear the name of s Polier Lee, Lord of Lime.'

No. 5 was cast in 1837 by Thomas Mears. of Loncon. It lass on it the name of "Thomass Legh. Esq., Lyme Park."

## LANCASHIRE SURPRISE.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-That the name *Rochester Surprise 'is to disappear" in Ravour of ' Lancashirg Surprise' leaves me with one regret-Roclsesfer is a pretty name, while, for that purpese Lancashire, I veuture to suggest. is not. I hope my Lancashire friends will forgive my saying 80. Whemerer I see it I am at once reminded of such commodities as Worcestershire sauce. Cheshire cheese, etc., which smack of the shires. What a contrast is offerch by the coneise and euphonious - Surpise ? bames to whini we are recustamed - Eondon, Bristol, Cambridge. Gloucester, Briglston. Rutland, etc.! Would our friends in Limcashine, therefore, consider, before it is too late-and the precent juncture seems a fayourable opportunity for doing so-the afrisability of substitatintry 'Lancaster' for' 'Lancashire'p And, would otr Wethonts Commitbee lake a note, and use their infuence in the cause of uniformitur and elphong?-Yours very truly.
Mator Hoase, Eiracondale, Norwich.
$G, P$ BURTON.

## ANOTHER VARIATION.

Writing in referenco to this methad lawing been rung as ' Rochester", Mr. Arthur Cmpen. the author, Eays:-
I am very sorcy for the Leiston band and Mr. Lindofl. becnuse it carries a certain amount of clisappointment when one finds that his production is old iustead of new. The first peal was rung at Uswalatwistie. Lancashire, conducted by Jas. Houldsworth in Aurust, 1922 . All the Domble Methods on this plan have been tiscorered well over 20 years. There is still one more that has not been published.
It is allied to " Lameashire " as "Dublin" is 10 " Bristol."

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## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## THE COMENG DIVISTON OF THW DIOCESE.

The annurl meeting of the Winchester clistrict of the Winchester Diocesan Guild was held at St. Mary's, Southumpton on Saturday, $b_{y}$ kind permission of the Rector. The fine yeal of eght $b_{5}$ Thalor (tenor 22 ewt.) were kept going during the aftermoon and evening to Graudsire, Stedman Triples. Fob, Double Norwich Superative Gambridge and London Surprise Major. A short, serpice was held, the Guitil service being (onducterl by tMo Rector (Canon Lrovett), who gave an excellent address. Mr. D. C. Williams presided at the organ.
The tea and busiaess mecting followed wilh the Rector in the chair. Apologies were received from the Rev. C. B. Mathews (vicopresident), the Rev. W. O. Woods (hon, treasurer'), and the district chmirnan (the Rer. Canon Braithwaite),
The balance slee for the year ending 31se October was presenfed by the hon. secretary (Mr. W. T. Tucker). The receipts were £15 1s. 2d., and expenditure 84 11s. The sum of . 6910 s . had been paid to the Guild treasurer, leaving a balanee in hand of E1 Os, 2d.-The batance sineet wrs adopted.
The refiring offieers were re-electerl en hlor viz. Chaimanu. Canon Braithwaite; hou. secretary, Mr. W. T. Tucker; representatives on Centual Committee, Mr. W. Andrews and Mr. J. W. Faithfall; hon. anditor. Mr. G. Smith.
The folloxing meetings were arranged for the your 1924: Alton on Feb. 2nd: Sherfield English on May Zud: TwYford and Owslebury on August 30tio: and the annual meetine at Winchester on Nor. Ist.
Messrs. Curtis Newman and White, of Sit. Mary's. Sonthampton, and Miss Tris Giles, of North Stoncham, were oloeled full mombers.
The next business was the consirleration of the division of the diacese as affecting tha constitution of the Guild. A letter from the general secretary was read, and nfter considerablo discussion, Mr. Pulfinger proposef. and Mr Failhfull seconded, a resolutilous to the effect, that the Winchester district is vert strongly in favour of the Guild contimaing as hilherto, when the diacese is divided, and that the bifle be changed to "The Winchester, Guildforti and Portsmonlh Diocesan Guild.' Also that the ringers in the nen dioceses of Guilut ford and Portsmouth he invited to veman in unity with Winchester, and fo tielp carry on the grear work and great name of the WinchesIer Diocesan Guild,

This resolution was earried manimously.
The Secrebary proposed a hearty vote of Ihanks to Canon Jupebitio for the ure of the luells. for conducting the servine, for the use of the seliool for tea and meeting, also for presiding. Canon sovelt, replying. sain he whs pleased to do anything le cotld for the ringers. The tawers represented were Fishopsloke. Bishop Sutton, North Stomeham, Dihden, Romsey. Ringwoot, Faveliam, Curdritge, Portant, Winchester. Bournemouth. Southampton. Hursley, and Messrs. Barfon and Jemings from the Isle of Wigtt.

## HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## WESTPRN mTSTRTOT

The quarterly meeting of the Weslem District held at Hemed Fempstead on Safurday. Nor 3yd was a very successful one, mombers being present from Harpenden, St. Alhans, Wiford, Busher, Tring, Bankhampstean. Dunsdable, and the loenl compang. The service was Laken lay the Yicar (the Rer. A, F. Tobson) who aecorded a heart. welcone to the visitars, and gave $\pi$ very helpful and impressive ailthess.
Immedintely afterwards all adjonamed to the St, Mary's Hail, where tea was partaken of the Ficar ant hif wife kindly inviting the wisitors to be flieir mests.
At the meetine which followed, the Vicar was unnimously voteri to the chair.-One new member was elected from Tring, and, with cordial approval, the Rev. A. F. Jobson was elected an hon, member.
For the next meeting King's Langley was chosen, suhject to the necessary permission, the date being fixed for the second Saturday in Jamunty.
A very hearty vole of thanks was accontled the Vicnr and his wife for their generosity; the Vicar forsthe use of the bells and the ofganist, for his serviecs.
On hehalf of the company present the secretary offered all menn wishes ann fodspeed to Mr. George Debenlinm, who sails shorfly for the Malap states.
Conrses of Grandsire and Sterman Triples and Bolv Major were rung on handbels after whieh all ntjoumed to lie tower to conkinte ringing Grandsire and Sterlman Triples, Plain Bob. Oxford nud Fient Treble Bob and Double Norwieh Major,
Thanks are offered to all who contributed towards another successful meeting.

## WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage took phace at Olrl Fasford. Notils, on Oct, 18th, Mr. F. Lewin and Miss M. Powser, hoth mermbers of the local habal of ringers and in honour of the event 504 Stedman Triples worn rung by the following: T. Jcmison 1. "L. Hooton 2 mF . Barks 3 A. Marsh, R. Widnall 5, F. Jolingos 6, G. R. Goodship F. Hooton 8. * The first 504.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．

JONDON．－On Sumay，Nov．4th．for harvest festival service，at St．Clement Danes，Straud，a quarter－peal of Guandsire Caters （1，259 changac），in 50 mins．，by the St Clements＇Youths：F．W Sergison（first quarler－peal）I，W．Rusiton 2 G．R．Fardon（con－ ducter）3，Miss E．E．Ohapmiln 4，R．A．Fardon 5，Mies F．E，Orr 6， F．G．Newman 7 D．F．Winney 8，H．Langdon 9，E．A．Young 10.
BALANG．－At Christ Glarch，for morning service，on Nov， 4 th， $1.26 \%$ Grundsire Triples：A．Hrookland 1．F．Salmer，junr．$\dot{\text { 2 }}$ ，G．Har－ lour 3，A．Harding 4．O．Eidwards 5，J．E．Walsom 6，W，H工．Hollier （conductor）7，F．S．Palmer．selle．， 8 ．

DOVE］，KENP．－On Sunday，Nov． 41 h ，for the evening service，at St．Mary＇s Churela a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples（ 1,260 changes）， in 45 mins．： 37 ．H．Sterens 1，J．Binfield 2，S．Binficld 3，C．Turuer a F．W．EIliott 5，C．R，Mithay B，C，R，Walker（conductor）7，J． Wood 8.
WATMORD，FTRTS．－On Sunday Ocl． 281 h for evening service，a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples：©．Jones 1．C．H．Horton 2，E．M． Fhliott 3，Rov．C．F．Ayers 4，W．Norris 5，W．F．Oakley 6，F．Ed－ wards（conduclor）7，W．J．Norris 8.
WIRIT＇JLu，EgSEX．－At All Suints＇Clurch on Sunday，Oct．28Eh， for morning service 504 Grandsire Triples：A．Summertield 1，F．W． Edwards 2，H．Eawards 3，F．G．Radley 4，H．Joyce 5，W Lincolı 6，H．7ead（conduetor） 7 T．B．Fairhend 8．Longest length by A． Summerfield and H．Eiwards．

WOOTPON WAWBN．WARWICKSIEIRE－Ou Sunday，Oct．28h， for morning servico i quarter－peal of Grandsire Doubles［1，26u changes），with ten different callings，in 47 mins．：H．Colloy，junr．， 1 ， A．Gower 2，J．Hemming（conductor）3，A．Boswell 4，H．Colley，senr．， 5．J．Stanley B．First quarter－peal by ist，2ud and 6th，and first nway from the treale by the ringer of the 4 th．
HFNLEY－IN－ARDEN，WARWICKSIEIRE－On Sunday，Oet，28th， for ovening eervice，a quarter－peal of Grandsile Doubles 11,260 clanges），in 48 mins．，with ten different callings：H．Colley，junr．， 1，A．Gower 2 ．H．Colley．senr．，3，J．Hemming（conductor）4．A Boswell 5，J Stanley 6.
GODSTONE SURREY．－At St．Nicholas＇Church，for avening ger－ vios，on Oetober 28th a quater－ppent of Grandsire Triples（1，260 eliningesy，in 40 mins：L．Triger 1，L．Goodwin 2，W．T．Boeson，juir．， 3．F．Rice 4，W．Wilson 5，T．Coppard 6，W．Claydon（conductor） 7 ， W．T，நeeson，senr．， 8 ．
METCHAM．SUIRREXY．－At the Parish Chureh on Sunday，Oct．28th， for ovening service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire ITiples．in 43 mins ：
J．FL．Lott 1．Miss E．C．Clanpman 2，W．S．Smith 3 Miss F ．E． Orr 4，S．King 5．A．Calver 6．W．F．Joiner（oonductor）7，J．Currel 8．First quarler－peal by ringers of Ist and 5th．
LONG EATON．－At the Glurch of St．Lavrence，for morning ser－ wiee，on Octi， 28 th ． 504 Sthaman Triples：Miss L．Geeson 1，W．R． Drage（conductor） 2 J ．Harrisan 3．J．Bailey 4，C．Geary 5，C．Wilken－ son 6，T．Hutchingson 7．J，Wratson 8.
WEST EALTNG，MIDDLESTX－At St．Steplien＇s Chureh on Sun－ duy，Oct．＇2sth，for morning serviee，a guarter－peal of Grandsire Triples，in 47 mins．F．S．Palmer junr 1，A R．Macdonald 2 C Pawards 3，W．H．Holioy 4, E．Harris 5 E．J．Wnlsom 6．P．E Clark first attompt as conductorj 7，F．S．Palmer，senr．． 8.
HOUNSLOWW．－On Sunday，Oct．28th，for evening service， 1,260 Gmandsire Donbles，in 46 mins．（ 10 difterent callings）with $4,6,8$ novoring：W．F．Ellinghan 1 S．Stilwell 2，D．G．Archer 3，C．Folly 4．J，Kent 5，C．Gasls 6，C．J．Tricker（conductor） 7 H．Gash（fist gharter－peal） 8.
MARKET DRAYTON SALOT．－On SundaT．Oct， 28 th for evening sorvice，＂t quarler－peal of Frandsite Triples（ 1,260 changes），in 45 nins．：S．Hugless 1．IS．Perry（Brewood）2．A．M．Hickman 3．W． Lycett it E．V Rodenhurst 5，P．Tudor 6，W，Weatherby（conduc－ tor） 7 G．Hall 8.
SALTMHRST，SUSSFX．－At St．Mary＇s Church，on Oct．28th for avening service，a quarter－peal of Gaxndsire Triples in 48 mios．：J． Mills（first quinlar－pen 2 E．Mill 3，C．Creasey 4．T．Booth，5，G． King 8 ． DUNSTAETE，BEDSE On Ont， $281 \mu_{1}$ for evening service 839 Double Norwich Court Lob Major：P．Ward 1 G．Teley 2．A．V． Gooul 3．A．G．Matilhews 4，C．G．King 5，F．Ramsey 6 J．B．Marks HWNSTHTRST KENT－AT 8 ．
PWNestIRST，KENT．－At，the Parikh Church for morning service． on Oct，27th． 1.280 Grandsire Triples，in 44 mins．：R．Pankhurst （Leighy 1，M．Lambert 2．J．H，Howes（Foltham．Midaleses）3．G． Pawhrcs 4．A．Reader 5，H．Seal 6，P Denton（Teigh）conductor， 7 ， H．Faker 8 First quarter－peal for treble and third
GORSENON，GLAMORGAN，－At St．Cotherines Cumeh on Snm－ ray．Oet．2lst a qurrter－penl of Grandsite Triples，in 45 mins．：＊Reg． Dobbins I，Robert Baird 2．Albert Sluman 3 Wallace Dobbins 4．J． T．Williams 5，Willian Dobhins 6，J，Williams（first quarter as con－ Tuctori 7，W．Willis 8．First quarter．Rume as a compliment to the ringer of tho Srd，on his ohbining his R．So．degree．

SWINDON．WILTS－On Sunday morning．Oct，21st，at Clirist Church 448 Cambridge Surprise Major：A．Lawrence 1 ．H．W． Bishop 2，R．W．Hyper（conductor）3，L．A．Wilson 4，S．Palmer 5 H．A．Heard 6，W．Tueman 7．W．G．Labeaster 8．

PETEREOROUGH．－Tor morning service，at St．Joln＇s，on Sun day Oct．2Ist，a quarfer－peal of Doublo Norwieh Court Bob Major （ 1,280 clanges）：V．Butler $1, W$ ．M．Cross $2 . \mathbb{S}$ ．Wriglit 3，T．Dainty 4，W．G．Cross 5，J．Carman 6．F．Cooke 7，C．T．P．Brice（conductor） 8．First quarter－peal in the method by all the band except the con ductor，and was rung as a farewell to J．Carman，who slortly leares for London．First quarter in the method on the bells．
LEWES．－At Southorer Church，for morning service on Oct． 462 Grandsire Triples：W．Ward 1．A．S．Turner 2 W．Eoyes Heasman 4，T．Serivens 5 A．Frrey 6，R．J．Dawe（canductor） Errey 8．－For evening service． 406 Grandsire Triples and 125 Whice 1，R．J．Dawe（couductor）2．W．Peling 3，B．Heasman 4，7 Scrivens 5．W．Boyes 6 A．J．Turmer 7．J．Steadman 8．These touches were also rung to commemorale Trafagar Day．
HANDSWORTH，SHEFTIELD－AE St．Mary＇s Churcli，on Sunday Oct．2lst for harvest festival，aftemoon service．a quarter－peal of Double Norwich Court，Eob Major（ 1,280 changes），in 48 mins：$P$ Downing 1，J．C．Taylor 2．W．Godden 3．F．Cardweli 4，J．Garth 5，H．Taylor 6，H．Wilson 7．F．Watkinson（conductor）B．First quarter－peat in the method by all and first attempt，except by con rluctor，For evening service，an atitempt for a quarter－peal of Sted man broke down in the li3th course owing to a change course： Taylor 1．Miss E．Hopkin 2 W．Godden 3，H．Wilson 4 J．Garti 5 W．H．Taylor 6．F．Watkinson（conductor）7．F．Cardwell 8.
OSWESTRY，SHTROPSHIRE．－On Sunday，Oct，21st，for moraing service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（ 1,260 ehanges）， mins．T．Marshall 1，R．Martin 2 H．T．Hughes 3，W．B．Kyraston 4．E．Jones 5，R．Edwards 6．R．Evans（conductor＇7，E．H Kynaslon 8．Rung on the occasion of a risit to the parisll，of which ho was formerly Vicar of the Right Rev．Eishop Hook．D．D．．and as r birth day compliment to E．Jones．Also an lyandbells，1，440 Grandsire Doubles：T．Marshatl 1, W，B．Kyuaston 2 ．玉．H．Kynaston 3．R． Kynaston 4 ．R．Evans 5 － 6 ．Jointly coaducted by $\mathbb{R}_{\text {．}}$ ，Evans and Is．Kynaston．Also for evening service， 504 Stedman Triples： Fughes 1.2 Martin 2，Th．Evans（conductory 3 H．I．Fughes 4，E Jones 5，W．B．Kynaston 6．R．Edwartis 7，G．Beation 8.
LONDON．－An Suuday morning，Oct．2lst，at，St．Dunatan＇b－in－the East，City，for the fisl，fowl and fruit harpest festival，a quarter pal of Stedman Triples，in 45 mins．：W．H．Fewett 1 ．$A$ ．W．Coles 2．E．J．Trimmer 3，O．T．Coles 4．C．H．Chapman 5 W．A．Alps （conductor）6．C．W．R．Grimwood 7 R ．Sanders 8．This festival has prewiously heen Iaeld at St．Marnus Loudon Byidge．

WATFORD．FIERTS．－Oth Sunday，Oct．27st for cyoning service． quarter－peal of Stedman Triples，in 52 mins．：W．E．Oalrlev $1, R$ ． R．Pieton 2．S．Hoare 3．E．M．Elliott 4．W．Norris 5，W．1fewiti 6 F．Edwards（conductor） 7 W．J．Norris B．

KENSINGTON．－On Sunday，Oct．21st，at St．Mary Abhots Ken sington， 1.287 Stedman Caters：W．E．Garrard 1，W．J．Kemp 2，P 6 G W Frajne 7 R．Congrove－Pridgen 8 H G．Miles $g$ h Howeli 10.
DOV可R．KENT．－On Suaday．Oct．2lst，for the evening service，and in commemonation of Trafalgar Day．a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples（ 1.200 changes）in 45 mins．：G．Godfrey $1, \Pi$ ．J．Saunders 2 R．Waker（conductor）7，J．Wood 8
SOUTHGATE．－At Christ Chureh，for evening service on Oet．2lst 960 London Sarprise Major：A $R$ Glasseock 1．G．Eester 2，W．Pick worth 3 ．J．Armstrong（conductor）4，N．A．Tonnlinson 5，H．Miler 6．J．D．Miller 7．G Fletelzer 8
DEPTFORD KENT．－At the Onurels of St．Johw－he－Thangelist，on Sunday，Oct，14th for evensong，quarter－peal of Graudsire Triples 1．iss M．F．Manfield 1，Miss M．A．Nye 2．F．Fuaser 3 H．James 4 J．Dafters 5．J．Crowder 6 E．R．Growder（conductor）7．O．H．Macklis 8.

## EIGHT HUNDRED MELES FOR A PULL

A successful meeting of the Central District of the Surrey As socration was held at Epsom on Saturday．Oct．Doth when upward： of 50 menbers made good use of the bells at St．Martin＇s and Christ
Ohurch during the afternoon and ewening．A short service was held at Christ Church with an instructive address by the Vicar，the Ref F．H．Hooke．Tea and the business metting followed at the Church Room，at which the Vicar presided supported by the Master（Mr J．D．Dremett，J．P．）．Among tho visitors was Canoc G．F．Ridout． of Johanneshurg．who was on his first visit to EngFand for 18 years， And amused the memberg by seying that in South Africn he land to travel 400 miles each wap to get a puil

Six new members were elected，inclading the Viear who，in re－ sponding to a voto of thanks，expressed the bope that the association would pay another visit in the near futare．The noxt meeting of the district will be held at Benlilton，Sutton in January．

## NOTICES.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.- Armistice Day Ringing.-It is suggested that bells be rung halfmuffled for the morning service, and open for the remaining services.-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec.
SUFFOLK GUILD. - Members are requested to atracge for some muffled ringing before the ir a.m. Silence on Sunday next, on that day or previously, and for open ringing afterwards, at such time as can be arranged.C. E. Fisher, Treasurer; H. Drake, Secretary.

A wreath will be placed at the foot of the Ringers' Memorial in Newcastle Cathedral by the Durham and Newcastle Association. Should any relative or friend of faller members be desirous of placing a wreath there also, and are unable to attend, the officers of the association will place them at the memorial if the flowers are addressed to the Hon. Sec. at Newcastle Cathedral.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS -Established 1637 .-The 286th anniversary dioner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, E.C. on Saturday, November roth, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets, 8 s . each, may be obtained of Messrs. J. C. F. Bayley, P. F. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, G. R. Fardon, T. Faulkner, E. G. Fenn, W. E. Garrard, R. T. Hibbert, E, Horrex, C. H. Horton, A. Howell, A. A. Hughes, W. J. Kemp, H. Langdon, A. R. Macdona!d, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, E. F. Pike, G. N. Price, W. Prime, J. W. Rowbotham, A. Walker, H. J. Walton, C. F. Winney, E. A. Young. Towers open for ringing : Southwark Cathedral, 2 to 3 p.m. : 8t. Giles, Cripplegate; St. Magnus, London Bridge; St. Duastan in the East, all from 3 to 5 p.m. Ringing for Evensong on Nov, IIth, at St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, and St. Giles, Cripplegate, at 5.15 .

HEREFORD DIOCESAN r:UTT,D. - Hereford District. - A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Holmer on Saturday, Nov. roth. Bells (6) available $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, Vicarage Room, 5. 15 p.m.-C. Edwards, District Sec., Great Brampton, Madley, Hereford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch. - The next meeting will be beld at Portishead on Saturday, Nov, 1oth. Bells available from 3.30. Tea at White Cot Dairy at 5 o'clock, Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-.The next meeting of the above will be held at Gedney on Saturday, Nov. roth. Service at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 4.15 p.m. Business meeting immediately after tea.-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-The annual meeting of the branch will be held at Grappenthall on Saturday, Nov. roth, at 3.30.-John E. Ashcroft, Post Office, Grappenhall.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Axbridge Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Cheddar on Saturday, Nov. 1oth. Service 5 o'clock. Tea and meeting after. Bells (8) aftermoon and evening.-G. Chamberiain, 35, Oxford Street, Burn-ham-on-Sea.

TODMORDEN, LANCASHIRE. - A ringers' social will be held at St. Paul's, Cross Stone, on Nov. Iotls. Bells available from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tea and entertainment in Priestwel! Schools. All ringers and friends wel-come.-William Horan, 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District. - A meeting will be held at Hattield on Saturday, Nov. 1oth. Bells available at 3 p.m. All welcome. -W. Nash, North Mymms, Hatfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, -Liverpool Diocesnn Guild.-A meeting will be held at Woolton on Saturday, Nov. roth. Bells ready at 3. Service at 5.30. Tea and meeting 6. Tea 6d. each. Members intendin being present please send word to secretary. - Walter Hughes, 3, Shrewsbury Place, Garston.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branrh. The next meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Walkiden, on Saturday, Nov. Ioth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
PAYHEMBURY, DEVON.-The six bells at Payhembury, Devonshire, which have just been rehung with ali new fittings in a new metal frame, and the tenor recast by Gillett \& Johnston, will be dedicated at a special service in the church at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Saturday, November ioth. Preacher: The Rev. L. B. Stallard, Vicar of Ottery, and Chairman of the East Devon Branch of the Devonshire Guild of Ringers. Tea in the Schoolroom at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets $1 /$ - each. All ringers welcome.-H. L. Parry, The Vicarage, Payhembury, Exeter.

ST. CLEMENTS YOUTHS, St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C.-Practice every Wednesday evening 6.30 to 8 o'clock. Ringing, Sunday mornings, Nov. 18 th and 25th, from 10 o'clock to 1 I o'clock. On Armistice Day, Nov. It th, ringing to o'clock to $10.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Halfmuffled ringing immediately after morning service ansl again at $2.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to 3-15. Any ringers visiting London during the week-end will be heartily welcomed. - $F$. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for Nov. : St. Clement Danes, Monday, 12 th, 7.30 p.m.; ft. Clement Danes, Monday, 26tb, 7.30 p m ; St. Botolph's Bishopsgate, Monday, Igth, 7.30 p.m.-J. Bullock. Hon. Sec. pro tem., 56, Halliford Street, Essex Road, N. I,

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next branch meeting will be held at St. Thomas's Church, Helmshore, on Saturday, Nov. ifth. Bells ready at $3 \cdot 3^{\circ}$. Meeting at 7 o'clock. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-John H. Haycock, Branch Sec., 35, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- South and West Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Nov. ${ }^{17}$ th, when all ringers will be welcomed. Tower open from 3 p.m. Tea arranged as ustal, but please send a postcard those requiring same by the 13 th. - W. H. Holfier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4 .

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Yorktown District.-The annual meeting of the above district will be held at Bagshot on Saturday, Nov. ipth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. - J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., in, Queen Street, Chertsey, Surrey.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Hertiord on Nov. ifth, when the hells of All Saints' (ro) and St. Andrew's (8) will be availabie; also Rengeo (8), if wanted. A short service will be held at All Saints" at 4.30 ; address by the Vicar. Tea at I/- per head at Mr. Thirtledoe's, near Corn Exchange, at 5 o'clock; business meeting after.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Secretary, Little Munden.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-The annual district meeting will be beld at Basingstoke on Saturday, Nov. 17 th. Tower open at 2.30 . Service at 4 . Tea at $4 \cdot 45$. 6d. per head will be allowed towards the cost of tea to all members informing me not later than Nov. 1oth.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be beld at Bt. Philip's, Chester St. Hulme, on Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested.J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Chorley on Saturday, Nov. I7th. Beils (8) available from 3 p.m.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-The next meeting will be held at Hitchin on Saturday, Nov. ifth. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. Service at $4 \cdot 30$, with an address by Mr. G. W. Cartmel, secretary and lay reader, St. Albans. Tea $1 / 3$ each, at the Grange after service, followed by meeting. Will members and ringing friends kindly note the date as we hope to have a good muster?-F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2 I, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the above will be beld at St. Peter's, Bedford, on Saturday, Nov. I7th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Tea in St. Peter's Hall at 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow for the election of officers. Will a! members inteading being present kindly let Miss D. Steel, 67, Goldington Road, Bedford, know on or before Wednesday, Nov. I4th, so that she can arrange tea?-..H. L. Harlow, Dist. Sec., i4, Newnham Lane, Bedford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berkshire Branch.-The autumn meeting will be at Appleton on Saturday, November ryth. Bells available at 2 p.m. Bervice at 3. Tea and meeting 4. Those intending being present let me know by the 14th.-A. E, Lock, 6, Vineyard, Abingdon.
Lancashire association.-Fyide Branch.The next meeting will be beld at St. Anne's Parish Church ( 8 bells) on Saturday, November I 7 th. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting at 5 p.m.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, North Promenade, Blackipool.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.- The next meeting of the above association will be held at Beeston on Saturday, Nov. ifth. Ringing commences at 3 o'clock. The secretary will be pleased to receive all outstanding subscriptions at this meeting, and will members please attend in good numbers to decide the Croft Dinner arrangements, etc. ?-F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Kettering District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cranford (6) on Saturday, Nov. [7th. Usual arrage. ments. Will those reguiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Nov. r 3 th? - R. G. Black, District Sec., Geddington, Kettering.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- Ledbury Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bosbury on Baturday, Nov. 17 th. Bells 4 p.m. Church service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting afterwards. - Richard Thomas, Hon. Sec., Post Office, Coddington, Ledbury.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meet ing will be held at Norton Cuckney on Saturday, November I7th. Bells available from 2 p.m. to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at $\mathrm{r} / 6$ per head for those who advise Mr. Wm. Smith, Norton Cuckney, Mansfield, not later than inth inst. Buses are run in the near vicinity of the church from many places, and a good artendance is desired. Visitors welcome. Nearest railway station, Langwith, L.M. \& S.-H. Haigh, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The gext meeting will be held at Wickwar on Saturday, November 17th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea to follow.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.-The annual district meeting will be held at Fareham on Saturday, 17 th. Bells available 2 p.m. Tea and business at Foster's Restaurant. Will members requiring tea please notify me not later than Thursday, 15th ?-E. J. Harding, Dis. Sec., 76, Carnarvon Road Portsmouth.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Nothern District.-A meeting will be held at St. Mary Matfelon, Whitechapel, on Satarday, Nov. I7th. Ringing at 4 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea and meeting after. A good atten dance is desired. W. Bottrilt, Hon Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N.4.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Barnard Castle on Saturday, November 17th. Tea will be provided for those attending this meeting. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. All ringers welcome. -A. Hunter, Hon. Disr. Sec., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
Established 1637 . - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames St., on 22nd; *gt. Michael's, Cornhill (election of officers), on the I3th; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 15 th ; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 27 th; all at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{2}$ Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION, - A special general meeting will be held at Kettering on Saturday, November 24th. Bells (io) available 2.30. Tea at the Cross Keys Cafe, Horsemarket, at 4 p.m. Meeting to follow. Business-Report of Sub-Committee, re "Proposed formation of a Peterborough Diocesan Guild." It is hoped all members will make an effort to be present. Will those who require tea notify me on or before Wednesday, November 2Ist?-David J. Nichols Gen. Sec., 3, York Road, Kettering.

EI.Y DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch.-A quarterly meeting of members will be held on Earurday, November 24th, at St. Mary's, Whittlesea, Cambs. Bells (8) ready from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 6 o'clock. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by November 2 rst. All ringers wel-come.-H. W. Giddings, 10 r, Elwyn Road, Narch.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD... Will all Branch Secretaries please note that the address of Hon. Treasurer is now Mr. A. J. Wright, 40, Hamilton Road, Reading ?R. T. Hibbert, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. James George has removed to 44, Cuckoo Road, Nechells, Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barker have removed to 'Cambridge,' Wexham Wood, Slongh.

## PUBLICATION.

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## NOTICE

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUlLD, - Ludlow and Church Stretton District. - The Quarterly meeting will be held at Ludlow on Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells (8) available 3.15-4.15 and 6.45-7.45 p.mp. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-P. Lane, Dist. Hon. Sec.

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## DIFFICULTIES IN THE METROPOLIS.

The College Youths' dinner on Saturday was again the occasion of an enjoyable gathering of ringers from many parts of the country. Each year seems to bring a bigger 'fnvasion' than ever of visitors from distant centres, until the event bas become almost national in character. The Ancient Society has behind it some fine traditions in ringing, and there was never a time when the College Youths had greater prospects before them. No longer are they that 'one company' organisation which, in years gone by, they seemed to be, but they combine now among their active members the experience of age, and the enthusiasm of youth so essential to future success. Indeed, the promising young material to be found in the ranks of the College Youths in and around the Metropolis must be one of the most gratifying features to the older members.

Our article on this page last week seems to have been not inaptly timed, for it served to give the Master of the Royal Cumberland Youths, in responding to the toast of London and Provincial Societies, the cue for a serious speech on the difficulties which in these days confront London ringing societies. His remarks, in our riew, give point to what we said with regard to joint action among the Merropolitan organisations. Quite frankly, Mr. Matthews said that the fact that some Metropolitan towers are closed to-day may be due to the action of ringers themselves in the excessive use they have made of them for peals in the past. Here, surely, is one strong reason why an effort should be made to get derelict rings put in order, so that the peal ringing may be spread over more towers, and thus reduce the risk of outranning the welcome at the churches at present used

Another of the points which Mr. Matthews made was that it was almost, if not quite, impossible to maintain any Sunday service ringing at the London churches. Here again, we think, the suggestion of our article might be utilised. Joint action by all the London ringing societies is just the method by which such difficulties could be met. There are examples to be found, even in the Metropolis, of the successful inauguration of Sunday ringing companiesnot for every service probably, but, at any rate, oace a day. St. Clement Danes, with its own Society of Youths, is, we believe, a case in point. We can quite understand how reluctant men, who have net with constant rebuffs and disappointments in their efforts, may be to make some new attempt, but if only the initial difficulties between the societies themselves can be overcome, we believe, some such course as we suggested last week might, in the process of time, have valuable and lasting results, because there are many subjects, beyond the actual restoration of dilapidated bells, wbich might be taken in hand.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

HIGH WYCOMBE BUOKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(All Saints Socieiy,
On Saturday, Nowember 70, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Thiriy-Five Mindes, At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5002 CHANGES;

| ed Hayzs | Treble | hor J. Hoing |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ralph Coles ... | 2 | George Twitchen |
| James W. Wickins | 3 | Frank K. Boxele. |
| -George Hinton | 4 | Cecil A. Smith ... |
| Edward Markjam |  | Sidney T. Goodchild ... ir |
| John Gransbitry |  | Edward R. Coles ... .-.Teno |
| Composed by Frede <br> - First peal of Sted <br> gers, and six are ex- | Den Cin ice $m$ | Conducted by Fred Hayes. <br> All local Sunday Service |

## TEN BELL PEALS.

RDADING, JTRRKS. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Noucmber 8, 1923, in Thye How's and Thity Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5OOACHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt.
Ernest Bishop ...
...Tyeble Edgar Homprey.
Righard T. Hiebert... ... 2 Rey, Cyrie W. O. Jenky w William Fessell ... ... 3 Frank Hopgood ... ... .... 8 Arthur Wiggins ... .... \& James R. Mackman ... ... 9 Stanley C. Davis ... ... 5 |William Simmonds ... ...Temot

Composed by Wm. Wileson. Conducted by J. R. Mackmas.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. Wm. Newell, the 'father' of Read ing ringers on the occasion of bis 851 b birihday. E. Bishop is from Swindon, E. Humfrey from Abingdon, and W. H. Fussell from Slough.

GUILDFORD, SURRTIY.
THE WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Nownber 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Ttenty-Fow Minktes, At she Chorch or St. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGES;
Tenor 23 cwt.
Georgi J. Nichols... ...Tteble $\mid$ Wileiam Loader ... ... 6

| fGeorge Petter | .... ... | 2 | George Tomsett | ... | .+ | 7 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edward A. Etherideg | .. | 3 | Edward Raddon... | ... | .. | 8 |

 Charles Hazelden... ... 5 Edward Feata ... ... .... Temor Composed by J. Rogers. Conducted by Septimos Radford.
Rung with the bells halk-muffled on the eve of the Day of Remembrance. First peal on ten bells. $t$ First peal on an inside bell. All who took part in this peal are Sunday Service ringers.

## LEEICESTIER.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION
On Soturay, Nowenber 10, 1923, in Thret Hours and Thiviy-Five Minutes, Ai ing Church of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6033 CHANGES;
Tenor 2 rewt. in E flat.
Redvers F. Eikingion ...Tyeble |James F. Clarke ... ... 6 Harold J. Poole ... ... 2 | Harry Brodghton ... ... 7 George S. Morris ...... Ernest Morris... ... ... 4 R. Henry Bartram... ... 9 *E. Harry Stonbley ... 5 Thomas Taylor... ... ...Temay Composed by F. H. Dexier. Conducted by R. F. Elkingion.

- First peal of Caters. First of Caters as conductor. Rung with the bells half-muffled for the fallen in the late war.


## THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE

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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

ROMFORD, EAGNX.
THE LGSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Tupsday, Octaber 30, 1923, in Thwe Hours and Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Euward,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 5024 CHANEES; Tenor $15 \frac{9}{\text { a }} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Wilciam Theobald ... ...Treble Ernest J. Butler ... ... 5
 Ghohgr R. Pye ... ... ... 3 Harry F. Dawhins ... ... 7 Arthor E. Chaplin ... ... 4 Jobn Dale... ... ... ...Tenor

Composed by W. Sotienstazl. Conducted by G. R. Pye,

- First peal in the method. First peal on the bells since the 7th and tenor vere rehung by Mr. A. Bowell, the 'go 'being very satisfactory.

BRAUGEING, HERTS,
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCAATION. (Soctety of Bravghing Youths.)
On Weduesidy, October 31, 1923, in Thiec Hours ard Niue Minutos,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being seven $7^{20}$ 's each called differently. Tenor 19 cwt . Archie T. Drage ... ...Treble Wacter Smith Hefbert W. Drage ... ... 2 Arther Brarey ... .... ....
 Willitam H. Clemence

Conducted by William K. North.
Rung with $6-8$ covering. First peal by all except conductor. First peal as conductor. Robert Mutimer elected a member of the association previous to the peal. Believed to be the first peal rung by an entirely local band since 1829 ; all are Sunday Service ringers.

## FLELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK <br> THE SUFFOLK \&UILD.

On Sulurday, Nownber 3. 1923, in Thiee Hows and Seven Minutes,
Ai the Cebreh of Si, Mary,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR: 5056 GHANGES;

## Tenor 19: cwt.

| George W. Abliti | ... | .. Treble | Frank L. Fisher | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Whiting | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | Grorge Bennett | $\ldots$ | .. | 6 | | George Whiting | $\ldots$. | .. | 3 | Grorge Bennett | ... | ... | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Pryke | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | Willam T. Last | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 | Charlis E. Fisier... Composed by Edgar Wightman. Condacted by G. Whiting.

First in the method by ringers of treble and 3 rd, and first in method as conductor.

## LODDON NORFOLK

THE FORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF NORWICE On Saturday, Noventer 3, 1923, in Thyee Howrs and Eight Minutes,

Ax the Chorch of the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAdOR, 6008 CHANEES;

## Tenor II cwt.



Composed by W. Harrison, Conducted by Fredrrick A. Fince.

* First peal of Major, and first peal of Major as conductor.


## DARESBURY, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESITER DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Satuday, November 3, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Fow Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF KENT TAEBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;

Tenor 16 cwt . I qgr. in E
Wicliam Bibby ... ... ...TTreble †James J. Wilison ... ... 5
Leonard Bostock ... .... 2 †Fred Lambeta ... ... ... Edward Jenkins...... Francis Bibby ... .... ... 4 tAlbert Booth ... ... .... Terop Composed by G. Lindoer. Conducted by E. Jrnkins.

- First peal. First peal of Treble Bob. The ringers of treble and ath hail from Frodsham, 2nd and 7 th from Grappenhall, 3rd and 5th from Warrington, 6th from Chippenhan, Wilts, and tenor from Forthwich.

FARN FYORTEI-BF-BOLTON, LANGASHIRE.
THE LANOAEFIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolton Branch.)
On Satrvala, November 3, 1923. in Two Howrs and Fifly-Seven Minules, At the Cherch of St. John,

## A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 50fi CHANGES;

*James Bolton ... ... ...Treble | Peter Crook
*Arther Heywoog ... .... 2 John Potter .... ... ... 5

| Fred F. Rigby ... | ... | ... | 3 | Wilciam Pennington | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Righard P. Heald | 7 |  |  |  |  |

Richard P. Heald ... ... 4 Ernest Cotsporin ... ....Thor
Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by Ernest Cutsrorth.

- First peal in the method. First peal as conductor.

GRAFESEND. KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSODATION
On Sathyday, November 3, 1923, in Thyee Fours and Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. George,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50\&0 CHANGES:
Taylor's Six-fart
Tenor I $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
John Avis

Jogn Borles
Joserf Constant $\quad$... ...
Roberi Tall ... ....... 3 Amos Consiant
Rtchard Smith ... ... ... 4 Edward Hadlow...
Conducted by Richard Constant.
The above ringers are all members of the St. George's band, and this is the first peal on the new bells which were recently recast and rebung by Messrs. Taylor \& Co

BZOMLEY COMMON, KINNT.
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Monday, Nowember 5, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes,
At teg Chorch of St. Loke,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE
'Thorstans' Foor-fari. Tegoris cwt
Joha J. Lamb ... .... ...TVoble Isaac G. Shade ...
T\#omas Groombridge, sen. 2 Isaac Emery...
Col.-Sgt. James Benneit 3 Thomas Groombridge, jon. 7
Robert Brett-Smith ... 4 Jogn Lyddiard ... ... ...Teroy
Conducted by Thos. Groombridge, fon.
SURFLAEI, LINCOLNSEIPWD.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Elloz Deaneries Branch and Surfleet Society.)
On Twisday, Nowember 6, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minuter, At the Chirce of St. Lafrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE
Shipway's Five-part.

Conducted by the Rev. H. Lav James.

- First peal.

CIRENGESTER, GLOUCESTERSHTRE,
GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Thursday. Novambry 8,1923 , in Three Hours and Two Minutes,

At the Church of the Holy Trimity, Waterhoor,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEAI Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part

Tenor zo cwt. in E.


GET YOUR
RINGING
FRIENDS
TO SUPPORT
$B Y$
TAKING A COPY EVERY WEEK.

Thorstans' Fodr-pars
Charles Walklate... ...Troble Joseph Blow Joseph Blow ... ... ... 2 Thomas J. Hull ... ... 3 Wilifam Littie ... ... 4

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.
THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sulurday. November 10. 1923, in Thred Honers and Four Minutes, At the Cathedral,
4 PEAL OF STEOMAN TRIPLES, GO40 CHANGES;

4 George W. Debengam ...Temor
Conducted by Horace E. C. Goodenotgh.

- First poal and first attempt. Rung on the 5oth anniversary of the formation of the Abbey Band of Bellringers. This is believed to be the first peal of Stedman ever rung in this city by an entirely local band.


## LOUGHBORODGH. LIFCESTLESHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTITS ASEOCIATION.

 (Leicester Branch.)On Saturfay, November 10. 1923. in Two Hokrs and Fifty Minules, At the Bell Foondry Campanile,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES:

Walter Whitehead.... ...Treble Edward Whitehead!... William Willson ...... ${ }^{3}$ Albert H. Ward James Hotceby L. Willitam Jacgoes - Miss Hilda Willson ... 7 Edward Keader ... ...Temor Conducted by Miss Hilda F. Wileson.

- First attempt as conductor.


## LOUGHBORODGH, LEICESIERSHIRE.

## THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION

On Sahrday, Noucmber 10, 1923, in Two Fours and Forty Minules,

## Ai the Bell Foundry Campanile,

a peal of superlative surpribe major, 5088 changes;
Willam Willson ... ...Tveble |Arthor Cottell ... ... 5 -Edward Whitreead ... 2 Miss Hilda Willson ... 6 Walter Whitehead ... 3 Edward Reajer ... ... 7 Acbert H. Ward ... ... 4 *L. Williak Jacgues ...Temor Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by L. William Jacgoes. - First peal in the method.

BRIERLEY HIL工. STAFFORDSHRE.
TEE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOIS ABSOOIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, November 10, 1923. in Two Hours rad Fifty-Sevan Minutes, At the Chorch of Sy. Miceabl,

## A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLEB, GO40 CHANGES;

Thutgiang' Four-part.
Robert Matthews ...
Charles E. Permins...
Wisilan Ciserxins..... $.2^{2}$
William Giebs
Harry Price
Tenor 144 cwt .

- First peal of Stedman

NETHERTON, WORCESTERSIIRE,

## THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOIE ASSOCIATION

 (Northern Brancs.)On Saturday, Novenber 10, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Five Mimutes, At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE DOB MAJOR, s0Д, CHANGES; Tenor in $1 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.
-Andrew Round... ... ...Tyeble Harry Hobbali
... ... 2 Sander J. Heghes ... ... 3 Riceard Rodnd
Composed by Arther Knights.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Alfred Rowley } \\
& \text { Redeen Hall ... }
\end{aligned}
$$

Benjamin Gojgh ... ... 7
Abraham Greenfield ...Temol
Conducted by A. Grebnfield.

- First peal in the method. $\dagger$ Re-elected a member previous to starting. Rung on the eve of Armistice Day, and as a compliment to Mr. William Rock Small, of Tipton, on attaining his 84 th birthday.

[^75]EDMONTON.
THE BATHI AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASCOCIATION On Saturday, Noventer 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,

At the Ceurch of Ael Salsts,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Heywood's Variation of Tgurstans' Four-part.

## Tenor ${ }^{7} 7 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Mrs. R. J. Wilkins ...
Miss Edizh K. Parker
John W. Jones

| $\ldots$. Tredite | W |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$. | 2 | W |
| $\cdots$ | 3 | J |
| $\ldots$ | 4 | J |

 John Thomas ... ... ... 4 Joseph T. Dyre ... ... ...Temon Conducted by Miss E. K. Parker.
The conductor's isoth peal. Rung on the eve of Armistice Day, and as a birthday compliment to Misses Parker and Upsher.

## WRITCLE, ESSEX.

THE HESEX ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Noomber 10, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Twenty Minutes,
At inb Church of Ale. Saints,
a Peal of double noryich court bob major, 5184 chahges; Tenar 181 c cyt.
 Thomas Lincoln $\quad . .6$ James Fleuty ... ... .... 4 Arthur Head ... ... ...Tero, Composed by G. R. Newton. Conducted by Wirliam Lincoln.

- First peal in the method with inside bell.

ALVECHURCH, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THIE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION
(Northern Branch.)
On Satnrday, Nouember 10, 1923, in Tazo Hours and Fifty-Three Minteres. At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, BOAO GHANGES:
Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor ${ }^{3} 3 \mathrm{cwt}$. in F .
Lescie G. Cart wright ...Tyeble

- Edward Rose ... ... ... 2

Charles Wrbb... ... ... 3
William B. Cartwrigat... 7
C. Foward Stanley...$)^{4}$ Sampll Grove ... ... ...Tenow

Conducted by William B. Cartwrighy.

- First peal of Stedman.


## BISHORSTOKE. HAMPSHTRE.

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GDRLD
On Saturaiay, Nousmber 10. 1923, in Three Hours and Tem Minutes
At teg Chorch of St. Mary,
A PERL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEES, Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{gr} . \mathrm{I} 4 \mathrm{lb}$. in F .
 First peal of Surprise on the bells.

## WHITHLE-LE WOODS, LANCASHIRE. <br> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. <br> (Preston Branch.)

Or Safurday, November 10, 1923, in Threa Hours and Twenty-Two Minutes, At the Cefrch of St. John,

## A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; <br> Tenor 224 cwt in E flat.

-Alfred Blogg ... ... ...Tyeble | Harold Ldcas ... ... ... 5 H. Stanley Robinson ... 2 William Sharples ... ... 6 Benjamin A. Knights ... 3 |†E. Roger Martin ... ... 7 - William Lancaster ... 4 John H. Gartside ... ...Temor

Composed by A. Knighrs (No, ix6). Conducted by E. R. Martin. Rung on the eve of the Armistice. Eirst peal in the method. + First touch in the method as conductor.

WATEORD HERTS.-On Friday, Sept. 28th for harvest fertival, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples. in 54 mins. S. Hano 1, E. M. Elliote 2. W. Seeley (Bushey) 3, G. Sesman 4, W. Norris 5, W. E. Oakley 6. F. Edwards (conductar) 7, G. Hughes (Stanmore) 8.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENTOn Saturday, Nowimber 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minates,
Ay tee Cherch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt.

| Herbert Markweli ...Tyeble | William Collison ... |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\dagger$ Donald Findlay ... ... 2 | Stafford H. Green |
| *Miss Dorothy Orlebar ... 3 | - Alec. Richardson |
| Frederick White ... ... 4 | William Latter ... ...Tomor |
| Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. <br> - First peal in the method. $\dagger$ Fi | Conducted by W. Latter. irst peal with an inside bell. |
| LEISTON. THE SUFFO | SUFwolk. LK GULLD. |
| On Suturday, November 10, 1023. <br> At tae Chorca | in Three Hours and Three Minuter, of St. Margaret, |
| PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPR Tenor $20 \frac{1}{2}$ | ISE MAJOR, 505 CHANEES; cwt.in E . |
| Grorge Wilson... ... ...Tyebie | Ernest S. Bailigy |
| Leonard P. Baley ... ... 2 | Edgar H. Bailey |
| Charlesf. Bajey ... ... 3 | James M. Bailey -.. ... 7 |
| Alfred Kigrle ...... | James G. Remsey ... ...Teror |
| Composed by Arthor Knights. <br> Rung on the eve of Armistice Da | Conducted by Chas. F. Bailey. |

## FIVE AND SIX Bell peals.

SWITHLAND, LEICGSTERSHIRE.
MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Saturdky, Oetober 27, 1923, in Three Flours and Ten Minutes.
Ai the Choreh of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 Changes;

Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor 12 cwt,
Wm. Leonard Johnson ...Treble
-Kinneth Elliott :...
... 2 Rowlakd Barrow ... ... 5
Guydo Dickensoa ... ... 3 Alban Disney ... ... ...Temor

* First inside.

Conducted by Rowland Barrow.

## BEARSTEAD KENT

EENT COUNTY ASSOCLATLON
On Saturday, November 3, 1923. in 7 wo Hours and Fifty-Fight Minutes, At the Church of the Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF MINOR, סOss CHANEES;
Being $\mathrm{i}^{20}$ each of Double Oxford, Ostord Treble Bob. Canterbury Pleasure, College Single, Kent Treble Eob, Oxford Bod and Plain Bob.
George Kenward ... ...Tyebie Thomas Jole ...
Charles Millard ... ... 2 William J. Walken ...
Wilciam Spice ...
Conducted by Wicliam Nye.

HARDINGSTONE, NORTHANTS
THE CENTHAL NORTHA HPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sathrday, Novenber 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fouy Minutes. At the Chdrch of St. Edmond.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

 Tenor 15 cwt .- Raymond Maltby ... ...Tyeble "Hasry Clarke ... ... ... 3
*Abther Robilison ... ... 2 Harry England ... ... 4 George Parker ... ... ...Temos Concucted by Harry Clarke.
- First peal.


## DEVTZES WILTS

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Devizes Branch.)
On Monday, Novender 5, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANQSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 Changes;
Being 42 six-scores with ten diferent callings. Tenor 17 cwt .
-Sidney Smith ... ... ...Tehle -Willar A. Swift ... ... 4

- Miss F. Rowe ...

Sidney Hillifr ... ... 3 - Leonard Swift ... ...Tahop Coaducted by Sidney Hilifer.

- First peal and first attempt.


## DENEY. DERBYSHIME

EAST DERBYSHLRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Novmber 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fost Mintos,
At tefe Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, s040 CHANGES:
Being forty-two $\mathrm{I} 2 \mathrm{o}^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ with ten different callings. Tenor 9 路 cwts.

- Benjamin Walvin ... ...Tyeble |*Walter Briggs
'Thomas Crisswell......$\quad 2$ Herbert G. Fretwell ... 5 Camales Walvin ... ... 38 †Percy Weston ... ... ...Temor Conducted by H. G. Fretwell.
First peal of Doubles on the bells. First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Doubles. Messrs. Cresswell and Briggs were elected members of the association previous to starting. The ringers of 2,4 and 6 belong to the local band, treble, 3 and 5 to Swanwick.

THURSTASHON CHESHIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION AND
THE CHESTYR DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Thye Minutes, Ay the Chorch of St. Bartholomew.

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, $\operatorname{b0s0}$ CHANGES;

Being 30 six-scores of Grandsire, 8 six-scores of Plain Bob, and 4 six-scores of Canterbury Pleasure. Tenor 10 cwt .
alfred E. Bacon . ... ...Treble Joszpa E. Sykrs... ... ... 3 Jobn Wilkinson... ... ... 2 Grorge R. Newion ... ... 4 Edward Caunce ... ... ...Temor Conducted by George R. Newtos.
First peal of Doubles by all except the ringer of the 3rd. First peal on the bells. First peal of Doubles by the Lancashire Association. All the above band, with the exception of the treble ringer, have now rung peals on all numbers from 5 to 12 inclusive. Rung in honour of the wedding of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten.

## CHEDDLETON STAFFORDSHIRTE <br> STOKE-ON-TRENT ASSOCIATION. <br> On Saturday. Novenber 3, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chdrch of St. Edward,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, B040 CHANGES:

Being 720 each of College Pleasure, Duke of York and Woodbine, and two 720's each of Kent and Oxford, each called differently.

- William Corfirld ... ...Tyeble Henry Carnivell

John E. Whebldon... ... 2 Jambs Walley .

- Nilliam Carnwrll ... 3 Edward Edwards ... ...T Temor Conducted by Jorn E. Whercion.
- First peal. This is the first peal on these bells since they were recast by Messrs. j. Taylor \& Co., Loughborough


## CLIFFORD, HERDFORDSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD HIOCESAN GUILD
On Sunday, November 4, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 40 six-scores of Grandsire and 2 of Plain Bob, 12 different callings. Rung on the back six. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

* Wilfrid R. Harris ...Treble James P. Hyett David H. Bennett ... ... 2 Willam Evans Trevor Jones ... ... ... 3 Albfat Edward Jones ...Tencr Conducted by J. P. Hietr.
First peal. Rung as a birbday compliment to Messrs. D. H Bennett and A. E. Jones.

BRINDLE, LANCASHIRE.

## THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCTATION.

 (Prestion Branch.)On Tussday, November 6, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Theee Minutes At tur Parish Church,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and one 720 each of Woodbine Treble Bob, College Single and Plain Bob. Fred Blackledge ... ... 7 yeble | Herbert Blachledge William Lancaster ... 2 William Sharples .. John R. Stotit ... ... ... 3 William Fowler ... .... Tency - First Conducted by W. Sharples.

[^76]COLLINGTRTEE, NORTEANTS
TTE OENTRAL NORTHAMPPONSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Salurday. November 10. 1923, in Threa Hours and Three Minutes,
AI the Chorch of Columba,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with ten different callings.

Tenor 12 cwt. a qr. 2 lb .
Tom Tebhoti

- Harry Crow
...
Frederick Newman... ... 3
Jofn A. Townsend ... ...Temoy
Conducted by Tom Tebsert
Jung with the belis half-muffed in memory of those who gave their lives for their country during the Great War. * First peal.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

MONTEEATON, NORTHUMBERLAND. THE DURFAME NEWCASTLE DIOGESAN ASSOOLATLON. On Thicsday, October 25, 1923, in Two Howts and Fifty Minctes, At the North Farm,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor size 18 in $G$.
R. Alder Gofyon
...1—2
Thomas G Gofton
. George R . Hal 4 jam
oserf A. Gofton
...
...5-6
W. Parker.

Conducted by T. T. Gofron.
Umpire: S. W. Siratford.
First peal in the method on handbells.
MONKSEATON, NOHTELUMBERLAND.
THE DOREAM \& NFWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
Or Thursday, Novenber 1,1923 , in Thyee Howrs and Nine Minutes,

## At the North Farm

A PEAL OF STEDMAN EINQUES, 5005 CHANGES; Tenor size is in $G$.

James E. Gorton..
Thomas T. Gofton Josgria A. Gofton

R. Alder Gorton $\ldots$.... 7 - 8

Composed by J. W. Parker. Richard A. Gofton $\quad . .9-10$

- George R. Holmes

First peal in the method on handijells.
The Stedman Caters was attempted on Tuesday, October 23rd, as a birthday compliment to R. Alder Gofton, Mrs. Gofton (mother), and Thomas $T$. Gofton, which fell on the $21 s t, 23$ rd and 25 th Oct. respectively, but was lost after ringing ane hour and forty minutes.

## GUILDFORD. SURREY.

## THE WINCHESTER DFOCFSAN GDILD,

(The Holy Trinity Society.)
On Thurday, November 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At ine Royal Grammar School,
A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Size IS in $G$.


## FORESTERS' PEAL. LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUHD.

On Thursday. Nowomber 8ih, 1923, in T too Hows and Eight Minufes, At the Residhace of Mr. Alfred Torner,
A PEAL OF BOB MJNOR, 5848 CHANGES;
Being eight $720^{\prime}$ s and 88 changes.
Bro. Frank Torner, S.C.r.i-2 | Bro. S. H. Symonds, R.C. 3-4 Bro. Wrlliam R. J. Podlson, P.C.R. 5-6 Conducted by Bro. Siedman H. Symonds.
Umpire: Bro. F. A. Podlson. Witness: Bro. A. Turner, sec. All the above Bros. are members of Court 'British Lion, ' 5848 , A.O.F. The aumber of changes rung coincides with the number of the Court. This is believed to be the first Foresters' handbell peal ever rung.

## DURHAMENEWCASTLEASSOCIATION.

MR, W. STORY RESIGNS THE PRESIDENCY
The 46 th antual mecting of the Durham und Newcastle Diocosan Assooiation wes held on Satinday. Oct. 27 th , in Darlimston. The bells of the three chumenes in the town were kindly placed at the disposal of the ringers for the diay by the respective vizurs. The commiteme meeting was held de 12 noon, the service in Holy Trinity Church at I o'clock, and dinner at tilie King's Head Hotel ait 2 o'cloct following which thit arnual meeting took place, which lasted until 4.30. So very little ringing was done wutil tho evening. when the bells worg kept going in rarious methods.
The service was conducted by the Rep. P. H. Hill, curate, and a most interesting and breezy address was given by lio Vicar (the Rev. Canon W. F Cosgrave, Rumal Dean of Darlington). The Canon wolcomed the ringers to the service. Thaking for lis text. "We are rellow-workers in Jesus Clirist,' he reforved to the long past finys when a fellow student at Trinity Collere, Dublin, R. R. Charry, afterwards Loord Chief Justice of Ireland: had thught hinn to fing at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Thoy then revived the ringiag on a peal of eight at, St, George's, Diblin, and from that time our the ringing had been contiused there. Canon Cosgrave pointed out that the Hingers wers not only workers for God, giving to the parish an outside voluntary like the organist's voluntary within, but hard workers. too. Few, who were not ringers knew the work involyed in being a change ringer. Ther were also fellow-workers will tho elergy, another illustration of how the Anuch of Engitan insisted on clerical and lay comperation.
Dinner was served git the King's Head Hotel, 46 sitting down. Mr W. Story, the president, was in the elhair, and was supporded bus the Rer. P. H. Hill. Messis, G. W, Park and R, Parkinson, vicepresidents: A. Funter and II Tyson rishrict secretaries: E. Feryy. genemal secretary: $A$. Hall. treasurer: $C$. L. Routledge anditor: J. W. Parier C. Todd, and others.-Apologies were offered for the Threy Vicars of Dartington, who ware methe fo accept the invitation to dinuer as there was a Ruri-itanal meeting at Durham that clay. Canon Cosgrape had rery kinily put off an imporbant mecting to give the address.
 Stary propasen the - Bishop and Glergy of The two Diaceses.
The business wns thon proceertorl wilh, and the treastren prosenil ad the halance sheet which showerl a credit balatice of el ortct. Mr. Fall explained that there were a fow itbins of expendifure in the past year which din? not occur everv year. shoh as the Shanday Service Ringing Certificates. All rour lat leen won outright, so four new ecrificates and wood and glass for four new frames land to be purchased. Someone who preferver] to vemain anonymons " backlegzed ' the frame maker, and made the frames, or thex wonlal have cost more. The printing of the reporls was another hesay item. and he impressed upon all the importance of peying their sishemiptions promptly, and so save much time and letter writing an? post age.

## THE YEARS PROGRTSG.

The Secuetarv reported that, it was again his gad duty to mention the loss of one of their hon, members, the Rev. T. T. Hichael, Vienr of Newbura, who died very suddenly on Saburday, Jan. 23 rd, 2923. The Sunday Eervice rituing redurns showed whitley Ery at the lhed of the poll for the 8 . 10 mad 12 hell towers for the 4 th year in succession whth $1,786.52^{\circ}$ points to their credit; St. Ignatius, Sunderlend, was argood 2nd, with 1,332.376: Noweastle Cathedra] 3ud with 856.80 . Of the six bell towers. Holy mrinity, Darlington, took first place for the 2nd year in succession, with 493 points: Houghton-le-Spring second, with 353.95 ; Newhurn third. with 342.9. Whitley Tiat was to be congratulated upon their magnificent Sunday Service ringiug shect, and upan heging top for the $4 t_{2}$ year in succession. St. Tpmatius. Sunderland was also to be congratulated upon junning Whitler Bazy so close. Twenty-three peals hat been rung during the year, 66 members taking part. Ten members had rung their first peal during the year. gnal eipht conductors had conducted the peals: W. H. Earluer, 7; W. Parker, 6; T. T, Gofton, ${ }^{\mathbf{J}}$; E, E, Ferry, 2:
G. W. Peveral W, Harks, C. L. Roudedge, J, A, Gofton and W, Story, one each. The first peal of Maximus on Newonstle Cathedral bells was rung during the year, that of Little Bob, the first peal of Lititle Fob Maximus aver rumg. It was composed and conducted hy Mr. W. H. Barber. The first peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal by the ussociation was rung at All Saints' Gosforth, by the Whitley Bay band, conducted by Mr. T. T. Goiton.
The report was adopted on the motion of the President.
Fery encouraging reports had been received from the district, snere taries. Mr Taylor of the Eastem distriat, reported that thoy had fous well attended and successful meetings fluring the year, as well as a combined meeting with the Weslern district and Southern district -Mr. H Tyson of the Western district. reported four goorl and fuccessful meetings, and combined meeting with the Tastern dis-triet-Mr. C. Symm of Wesf. Tyne district, also reported four gonl and successful meetings.

## ELECTION OF OFFICLIRS

Mr．O．Todd of Darlington，who was formerly for some years secretary of the association，was unanimously elected president，Mr． Story laving stated he could not fake office another year having beld office three years．Mr，E．E．Ferry was re－elected hon．secretary， and Mr ．A．M．Fall was re－olected hon．treastrer．

The vice－prasidents were unanimously elected as follow：Northern distict．Mr．J．E．R．Keen：Western district，tho Rev．A．W．Lister； Soulhern district Mi．G．W．Park；Eastern district，Mr．R．，Parkin－ son．The district secretaries for the various districts were next elected：Northern，Mr．J．D．Gofton；Eastern．Mr．G．S．Taylor； Southern，Mr．A．Hunter；Western，Mr．H．Tyson；West Ty口e，Mr． C．Symm；honorary anditor，Mr．L．Routledgei represeatatives on the Ceatial Council，Messrs．W，F．Barber W．Story and T．T． Gofton．The peal referees were riso ro－eleched．Thirby－eight new members were elected，viz，three honotary，fliree honorary active，and 32 active．

Mr．Roulledge proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicars of the Fari－ olls elurches，saying how difficult it would $h_{0}$ to hold a ringers＇meet－ iog without the bells．$H_{e}$ especially mentioned the Rev．Ganon Cos－ grave for his very interesting address and making the arrangements for the service；also Mr．G．Holland Fox for kindly presiding at the organ．and the eloir－boys who holped so splendidly．

It is with very great ragret that a vote of thanks to the retiring officers was onitter．Since the meeting a great many members have supported the sentiments outlined bolow，which it is felt will be shmred by all members of the association．＊To Mr．William Story：The members of the Durham and Neweastle Diocesan As－ sociation of Change Ringers wish to place on record their full ap－ prcciation of the saluable sorvices you rendered as president of the association during 1921． 1922 and 1923．Te realise that during the difficult years of the period following the war you lave achieved greaf rosults in consolidating the position of the association．Your tact and genial spirit has enabled us to avoid many disasters，ant Fou liare gathered around you a band of workers attracted by your unselfish derotion to duty，which will be of great ralue in ensuring that advancement of the work which you have so much at leart． Wo deeply regret that cirenmstances maks it advisable for you to resign the position of president，and we trust that at somo subse－ quent period we may again have the opporfunity of enjoying rour leadership．

SWANSEA \＆BRECON ASSOCIATION． A．PROTEST．

## To the Editor．

Sir，With great surprise and disgust do find that the ahowo association has beeu formed withont the sutution of West Wales Association．I don＇t know if our friends in the Erecon distriet have taken it for grapted，because a few menbers of West Wales As－ sociabion lave written in favour of the formation of tater for Swansea and Frecon，that this is the general opinion of West Wales Association．Another point that must be ramembered is biat thers ale members in the aree belonging to Llanduff Association．How do these sland？Have the Swansea and Brecon Association had the sametion of the Llandiff Associalion to take over these members who rre outside the diocese of Swansea and Brecon？And，Jastly，I slould like my name to be withdrawo fron the committee of the Swansen and Brecoll Associafion until sucis time as the West Wales Associa－ lion go orer as a hody into the Swamsea and Brecon Dlacesan Guild of Bellringers．－Yours truly．

D．J．TIELTAMS．
Gorseinoll．

## LANCASHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR．

## To the Editor．

Sir，With referenos to Mr．Burton＇s ietter in Inst week＇s．Riag－ mg World，I may say that we at Oswaldowistle are placed in a rather awkward position，for thoryb we have got the consenf of the author，Mr．A．Oraven to do as we wish in naming bithe method，and in no way desire to oppose improvemenis，yet we are unable to take steps to follow Mr．Burlon＇s advice，withont finst seeking the ceelings of the many Lancashire riugers from different parts of the county．whe pressed the Oswaldtwistle company to take the melhod up．I trust we shall be able to put things right．For tho＂Parish Chureh Ringers，Oswaldtwistle．JAMES FOULDSWORTH iCgpi．）．

## SILVER WEDDING．

At Kuareshorougln Parish Chureh，on Thesday．Nov．Brh，a quar－ ter－peal of Grandsire Triples was rume in commemaration of $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{F}}$ ． $F^{\prime}$ ．Seely＇s silver weddiug：＂T，Allon 1，A．M．C．Field 2 W，Morrell 3．D．O．Fled 4，G．Smih 5．F．Sealy fomplueforl 6 F Hoatheote 7．T．Smith 8.
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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

On Novenber 16th, 1880, a 5,040 Treble Boh Royal was rung at Solian, 'in honour of the Queen's acquittal.'

The first peal of ' Real Double Norwich Major,' that is, wilh bobs both in front and behind, was rung at Woolwich on Nov. 16th, 1848. The band was that whith came into existence through the efforts of the Banister family four of whom took part in the peal whieh was composed and conducted by Win. Eianister.

A peal of London Surprise Major ( 5,280 changes) was ruse for the first time on Nov. 17th. 1835. at St. Andrew's. Norwich. It is recorded on a tablet in one of the oflier Narwich Churches beneath the record of the firgt poal of Superlative Surprise Major, which had heen rung earlier in the samo year. Having referred to the method as the most difficult system in the art of campanologia,' the tablet proceeds, 'This almost insurmountable task was nceomplished in 3 hirs, and 24 mins. The hold and regalar striking of bolh peals must ever reffeed great credit on the company. Thicy were conducted by $S$. Mrurstan, and are the first peals ever rung in the above varinlions.'

St, Giles' Norwich, was the belfry in which the first peal of Imperial Treble Bob Major was rung. This was on Nov. 17th 1760, and immediately affer the ringer John Webster, who had rung the 6th, dropped dead.

This John Webster it was who wrote in 1753 to Dr. Mason, of Frinity College, Cambrẗdge, informing him that he (and presumably the rest of the Norwich men) could not subscriba to Holt's hroadsheet. 'I must Confess' (he says), 'Our Company Seem Intirely to slight it. though I must Own ik is not a generous Way of Treating Mr. Holl's performance, but I believe they are Indue'd to this by that Ingenious Ringer, Mr. Aitable's not Encouraging of it; had be Approved of it, his Influence on the College Youthe I presume would have been sufficient to have sent it to the Press withont any Furiher Subseriptions, ${ }^{\text {, }}$

Fe goes on to obserse ' that 'tis almosi twonly years Since I sont. to the Read. Mr. Windlall a Whole peal of Ton with two In ferior Changes Only, Fully Explaining hy an Iufallible rule how to make anç proper peal on all numbors that $\quad$ no with a Quick Finnt.'
A family peal by eight Telibits was rung at Saham on Not. 20th, 1809. the methor weing 5280 Oxford Trehle Bob.

The first e silent, peal of Stedman Triples was rung at Burlon-on-Trenk on Nov. 20th, 1886. Joln Carter. Joseph Grifien and John Jaggar, of that band, are still amongst is, although the peal was rung nearly forty years ago.
The peal of Treblo Eob Major at Netherton. Worcestershire. For Mr. W. IR. Small's Wirthday included two veterans, namely. Mr. Reulen Hall who has just atiained lis 7st birtheday; and Mr. Richard R-aund, who aitains lis 69 th on December 24 th rext. Mr. Round. if spared will, on December 3lst next, complete 51 years as a Sundas Service ringer at Netherton, is record of which le is greatly proud. Eis wish was also rratified on Saturday last by ringing wikin son. the ringer of the troble, in his first pea] of Treble Bols.
The sympathy of the Exercise will be extended to Mr. James George in the loss of lijs sister, Mra Norris, of Chalfont St. Peker, who passen awqy at the age of 73 years on Saturday past.
Mr. George is now the sole survivor of a family of nine, of which he was the thitd.
Mr. Gcarge will himself reach the age of 70 yenus on the 87 of this month and we innderstand tha event is to bo celobrated by a peal attempt at St. Martin's Birmingham.

## WORLD'S BIGGEST BELL ORDER

MESERS, GIEJETT AND JOFNSTON'S RECORD CONTRACT.
The carillon which Mr. John D. Rockfeller, jumr, is installing in the beautiful Gothic tower of Park Avente Clurch, New York, in memory of his mother, is to be increased in size and ulumber af bolls. Some of the best brains in the architectural ant engineering world of America lave been engaged for some montlis in devising better accommodation fo: the bells than that which liad been possible so far.
The result is that New York will possess the Iarges and moat important carillon that the world has yet seen or heard. The holls will $b_{e} 53$ in number. The hass bell is to weigh 9 tons, whilst the total weight of the bells-apart from the gigantig framework (witioh will be in five sections) and the fittings-is to be over 50 tons.
The premier carilonon hitherto bas been the famous one at Malines. wliere there are 45 bells and the bass bell weighs $7 \frac{1}{6}$ tons.
Many of the bells for tile new carillon are already cast ani in readiness at the Groydon Bell Fonndry of Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, who secured the contract in the face of keen international competition. This is the largest order for bells that lias ever been
placed.

# The College Youths' Anniversary Dinner. 

PRESENTATION TO CANON COLERIDGE

'The London Tafern, Eenchureh Strett was the stene of the 286 th anniversary dinurer of tha Ancient Society of College Youths on Saturtay and raroly has thure been a more repregentative gathering preseat unon the festive oceasion. Ringing look place at various city churches during the afternoon, and a company, bunbering about 180 . alterwards sal down together, presided over by the Master (Nr'. W. E. Garrard). He was supported by the Rev. Canon Coleridge (President of the Central Conucil), the Rer. C. W. O. Jenkyn (Master of the Oxfort Diacesan Guild), the liev. F. th. Sinpson (Rector of Stepney), the leev. E. M, Roberts (Vicar and Rural Dean of Kensington). the Rev. FI. Fynes-Clinton (Rector of St. Magnus), The Rev. C. C. Child, Lhe Heq. Canon Perkins (Westminster Abbey), R 3: W. Pennington Birkford (St. Clement Dansi, the Rev. F. Li. Edwards hon, secretary of tho Salisbury Diocesan Guild), the Rev. S. A. Spackman (ewrate of Kensington) Mr, Martin Routh (ieading). Mr. E. A. Young thou sucrelary of tho Central Conncil), Nrs. Wilkins (President of the Ladies Guild), Mr. J. D. Matthews (Master of the hoyal Cumberland Youths), Mr, R. Cazter (elturchwarden of Sb. Mary Abbots), Mr. J. F. R. Stainer, Mr. Skinmer (Dean's Verger at St. Pauls), etc. The vice-chair wis taken by Mr. G. R. Furdon, and among those alono present were the lıas. secretary (My, W. T. Cockerill), My. A. A. Hughes (treasurer', Messers. T. Hibbert and P. F. Glark (stewards). C. F. Winney and

Prime (trustees) and visitors from many parts of the collatryr ineluding Mr. C. H. Loward (Master of the Fissex Association), Mr. J. W. Jones (hoal seorelary of the Llandaff and Monmontl Diocesan Association), Q. Dean (hon. secretarf. Surrey Association), J. Bullock (hon. secretary, Lonion Cownly Association), M1. A, Walker (Ringing Master). and Mr. A. Thadon Smith (hon, secretary, St Martin's Guild, Birmingham). Messrs. J. E. Groves. J. George, J. Allaway (Girminglam) J. F. Smallwoor and J. Pagett (Derby), E. H. Lewis (Glasgow), S. F Palme: (Sheftield), Pryca Ihylor (Lotrylo borouph), Captain J H. W. Freelorn (Chalfont Major J. H. B. Hesse (Haslemere), Messiss w. A. Cave (Bristol), w. Lawrence (Little Munden). W ${ }^{+}$, Pates and G. H. Phillott (Cheltenham). T. F. IKing, A. Prince and G. II. Harding (Bath). W. J. Nevard (Gt. Eentley), J. Truss (Marlow J. Irrans (Eeaconsfield), E. M Mitchell (Miton), W. J. Jefferies (Deplerd) T, Groombridge (Chislehurst), F. Groombridge, junr, (Cngyord), W. Hoad (Reigate). J. T, Dyle (Midsomer Norton). W. Rogers (Portsmouth) W. Farley (Wells), G. N. Price, E. C. Goldsmith (Clapharr), J. S. Goldismith (Woking), etc. Parties also camo from Barking. Oxhey, dud olher places adjacent to the Metropolis, while the Tandon members of the sociely were in silrong force.

An excellent repast whe admirably served in the handsome benqueling hall a feature of the decoration of whicl is the tiled panels depicting seenes from Thu Inlyls of tho King."

## THE SUPPORT OF THE CLETGY

The Master'. Having submitted the loyal toast, next proposed 'The Church,' a tosst which le said, was atways wetcomed by tell ringurs, who realised thein responsibilities and the seriousness of the duties which they carried out. They appreciated the privilege which was given to them of ringing on the numerous pealg of bells-many of them famous peals-and they also appreciated pery much the kind support and assistanco which they receirca from the clergy and churchwardens.
'The Rural Dean of Kensington, in responding, furst paicl a fributo to the services which were rendered at St. Mary Abbots by Mr. Garrard, and went on to say that threatened inskitutions had wonderful way of surviving the threats that surrounded them. The Church was to-iny threatened and criticised. and samelimes ignorm ed. but it was very necessary to the nation's life. It was stili respected and was even lover by some people. nand he would sry to that gathering. who wers members of the Ghurct, aud who the was sure would echo tile words. "Gad bless the Cliureh' (applause).
Rising again the Master said he had a pleasing duty to perform, and one whit was not upon the printed programme. They always had thair festival on the first convemient date after Nov, 5 th, which was Guy Fawkes Day, and it had been said that Guv Fawkes was their patron saint (mumbter). But that wlso liappened to he tho hintidy of one of their most estemed members and they felt they could not let, it pass without some recotimion of their feelings towards Canon Coleridge (applause). It had been intended to keep the maltor quite seeret. bat somehow the Ganon got to know what was going on, and he fold them that all he wanled was their good wishes. But be also said that if they persisted in giving hm someWishes But he also said that if they persisted in giving him some
thing else he would suggest one of flice things. The first was a
pair of binoculars another was a batger-hair stavine brush qughter) and the third mas a hig batir sponge (lourl latsiter'). We had no hesilation," continued the Master, " in giving hins all; they geve hiss their good wishes, they intenred to give hitn the binoctalars and also the shaving hedsha and sponge (langlier and applause). They hoped the binoculars wonld be useful to hims and that lic would enjoy their use for many years to wome (applase). Canon Colefidge gava up his bimocularg when an aprent was made mone lime for fidel glasses for the troops, whad he had not, had them back. Their gift would replace these, and the sociecy and friends had much pleasure in presenting him with the articles lie had mentioned, fogether with their wery best wishes for many happy returns of the day (applause)

## GOODWILL GIFJS

Ganon voleridge who was down in proposo the rext lonst, that of 'The Anciont Society of College Youths,' was received willh the singing of "For lie's a joily good fellow, and, on rising to speak, said that was the thirlieth yeu ho had been in :lat idontieal place, aud to gare him unbounded pleasure to be willa finem fgain and do what lie lad done so often before, pronore the lonst of tha evening. which was the toast of their worlty selves. M1. Cockerill would later bo giving them: an acceunt of what lad hees done during the year, and he would not refer to it excepl to say that it the Central Council meating one of those who tock pat: in the resord peal of Stedman Cinques on the previons day was piesent, find be (who was president) did not even know that that matu had rung in the peal, for che rinter said not s word about it. That spoke very well for the morlesty of the ringers who took nart in that wonderfal performance (hear, hear). Proceding. Canen Coleridge became reminisrent, and yeferring to a visit to Londen for He College Youths' dimer some years ago, said on leaving St, Sinviours tover with Mr. Winney - both of them confirmert bacholors-the lateer sait there was $\pi$ rery nïce service in the Cathedral, and invited him to go la $\mathrm{it}^{\text {. They went and Mr. Winney and himself fonnd themselves }}$ the only two males among a diocesan association of girls with a special service (laugiter). Ho could assure them the sermon they hearez was highly profitable, but it put women on such a higli perlestal that neither Mr. Winner nor himself had ever attenpter to aspire to the possession of a wife (laughter). They heard a good deal nowadays, continuen the spaker about pcople becoming "shiver ahout the ringing of bells, but that, afternoon near St. Natints, they hat lieard three men expressing their pleasure at learing the bells rung at that church. for although ther worked near by they had not heard them rump for months, and. if liero were three men like thatit fonna casually near St. Dunstan's, there were probataly threo humdred thonsant mote like them in London who felt beref if they did not hear the bells (applause). Continuing, Cmon Coleringe thanked the members for their heantiftu] and useftul gifts. Why ther had given them to him he conld wot imagine, execpi from goodwill. Tt was not that he had fing many peals for the College Yruths. Je pemembered the first one werv well. It was 39 yeurs age that very day anrl he could see hefore hini now. in mind overy member of that fand. Jom Rowbottom fang the frehle. and he (the speaker) yang the second, pery appropriately, becaus? in those days Mr. Rowhottom was a callow Youth, and le (Camon Coleridge) more like a Kentish hop-pole (laughter). Frank Dawo rang the third, and their old friend. Chadlig Tinney. the fourth. The 5th was range by a veteran in those days. William Weatierstone. the 6th hy Herbert Baker, who afterwards bearale a Colonel an-t Mayer of Hartford. Tho Rev. F. E. Robinson was the conthetor. nuld rank the seventh. Diek Frenel, was on the eighth W. D. Smith anothen old friend, was on the nintlo, and it was his first penl. The tener was rung by the poel-ignreale of the Exercise, Mr. W. F. Judd. Fis last peal for the society. continald the speaker. whas rump in the spring before the outbreak of war, when he succeeded to dong what Le had longed to do for forty years or more, namely ying a peal at. St. Mary-le-How Churel. Thev put lim on the tenor, amil Ted Horrex was on the treble. He had heard that night that there was to be mother peal at Bow in February next, and that he minght, if he wishon be included in the band. Mr. Horrex woutd then be 96. If ho (the spalker) dita take part the should take care that on that oceasion they dinnged over, and that Ted shond ring the temor while he vang the trehle flanghter). Canon Coleridge addea hat he cortainly could not claim to have been in condmetor, as he had never aspired to it. He had enherl seven seven-fwenties and his hundredil peal. which was a peal of Double Norwich Major, but he
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## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

put bimself in the sane rauk as Benjamin Amable-he called the bobs.' It anyene lat gone wrong he could not have fut shem rixdit. (laughter) - The furthest he ever fot in composing was in endeavouring to convince a mart down in Devon that it was possible to get 5.045 changes on seven beths. This man said to him. Well sir, I always belicved you before, but I belicve you be a liar now (latughteri. Canon Coleridge added that to show the man what wis possible he staited to write out Holt's Original, row by row. He did not think he got to the end of ib, but jo wrote out enough to prove to the olf] man thot whati loo had said was possible. It was not, therefore, as a ringer of peals, or as a conductor or composer that the College Youths had made him those gifts that evoning, and it could only he out of their goodwill and affection, and fo mark the fact that that day was the day on which he arrived at the mature age of 66 (applause). He thanked them most sincergly for those gifts which were a token of their lowing kindness, althongh he did not deserve them (applatise).
A fine course of Stedman Gineues was then tung on hondhells by Messrs. J. Thomas. A. Walker, J. E. Groves, J. E. Smallwood, IT R. Pasmole and w. A. Crye.

## A SERVICE NEXT IEAR

Mr. W. T. Cockerill in replying to the toast proposed by Canou Coleringe, sain letters of apology had been received from Canon Hatdane the Hev. J. H. Fillison, the Rev Prebenctary Ispacs, Col Eaker (Herdford), Alderman Pritelhelt (Birmingham) and Mr. John Carter. The nusb named was ill. but he sent them his good wishes. Continuing. Mr. Cockerill maid that during the year they had losi eight members br death: Mr. F. Hayes, Mr. James Motis, Mr. G Woodiss, Dr. Nichols Mr. Jas. Willshire, Mr, A. J. Lambert, Mr. R. Forwnid and Mr. Blackwell. The number of new members elect ed was 43 , mad 68 meetings liad been held at the twelve bell towers, Et. Magtuls ind St. Andrew's. Holhom, which lad been attented $7_{1} 103$ members. There had teen 38 peals king as follows: Graprlsire Triples on landbells 1 . Stedman Triples 8 and two on hand hells; Stedman Caters. 6: Sterman Cingues, 7; Kent Treble Boh Major: 2: Kent Trebla Fob Maximus, I: Doille Norwich Major, I: Camlijdge Surprise Majar, 4; Cambidge Rayal. I: Superlative Surprise Najor: 2: Bristol. 2, and Lonton. 2. The notable peals were the seren-pant peal af S ierman Trimles, condtucted by Mr. Maurice Hibbert (applause) and 12,675 Siedmar Cinques nt Sonthwark. con ducted by Mr. Fi Langdou (npplausel and the peal of Stedman Cfrqutes on Oct. Zoti hast. in which Mr. Horrex rang et the age of 85 years (applanse). Ther were rery much indelsed, io Capl Yorke for haring terreten out the fact that the copper glate from which their cerlificatos wore printed was an engrowing ly Bartolozzi. Cap ${ }^{+}$ Yorke look n Ereat deal of trouble and went to the Brilish Mruseum, whore he comstled the guthorities and erentuall- discovered the Colloge Touttre" certiente in the catalogue of Bartolozzis works date about 1780 . The charge which the society made for these certificates, wiz, 25, 6il.. just atonut covered thr cost of the minting abr 75 black and white and 25 tinfed cortificates hand been puts chased. Proceeding Mr. Enckerill sail it hat been decticd That next vear a serviee shomed be held in some rity chumeh about 5 as 5.30 o'clock in the trope that everyone allending the dimmer would foin m (hat service (apglause)
(To le semtinuel)




## SURPRISE METHODS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-For a louk time I hetve hern at a loss to understand how it was that Mr. Carten failed to grasp what $J$ meant in the definition of a Surprise Method that has meen accepteil b the Central Council; but I now treliere that have solved the difficulty.
In all my previous articles on the subject have always indicabed the positions at which the treble passes over a cross gection by ruling a line between the two rows on pither side of the posithon at which slue is crossing; and I rather fancy that Mr. Carter must lave thought that I intencled these lines for the cross sections:

## they are not.

I lierewith enclose a lead of Eristol Surprise in which the theee cross sections are ruled in, and it is ensw to see that an internal place is always marde when the treble passes over cither of them. -Fours truly.
E. BANKES JAMES

Eeaficld Park

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENTPS PGNDING DEPARTUTE.
Tho Norta and East District members of the Middlesex Connty Association and London Diocesan Guilei held a very pleasant meeting at Fdmonton on Saturday Nor. Srd when they were given a hearty welcome by the local ringers. Some excelient practice in many mothods was obtained, nalging trom Grandsiro Triples for He benefit of Master Coles, son af the hon. secredary, to Jondon and Bristol Surprise for the beneft of those who find these meetings provide excellent opportunities of gelting some good Surprise ringiag. Some 30 members attended the service, at which the Ficar (the Rov. R. O. Erili) officiated, In his gemon he said: 'I give you in all sincerty a cordial welcome. I am glad to be able to greet you in the mame of the Lorld, and to welegme you to this house prayer. As an association of bell tingers cour work is most important and very responsible, and in the mane of the Church if is my privilege to thank you. Fours is a high art, requiring gears of proctice, and the goot work of each ringer is essential to the petfection of the whole. This is a lesson for to-clay. Arter five yoars of perce we find wo lave failed to work together. Let us work and pray that employers and ensployed witl work for the good of all. For ourselves. let us see that the call we give to obiters in answered by us. I thank rou intl pray fhat God may bers youl and your work.
After a good tea had heen partaken of, the husiness mecting wns held in the Mission Fall. presided over by the Fioar.
Tho Hon. Secretary announced thal: the President of the Associntion much regreted his absence from the meeting, but his time was fully taken up prior to his departuye to fake up his duties at Wrenthan in Suffolk, which living he had accepten. This would mecessitato hils resignation as president, for which they would all be very sorry. Mr. Milne, too was sorry the catid not altend that dar. hul important duties ab Bamet kept him awuy.
Five members were electeri, including the Ficar of Edmouton ath Mr. E. A Crusias as hon, members, whoso manes were brought forward hy Mr. James Parker. Bofls gentlemen thanked the members present. for electing thero.
Armistice $\mathrm{Day}_{\mathrm{y}}$ finging was discussed, ant the Hou. Secretary stated that he thought that hioy cothlal hardly pass resolutions or jswo instructions, as the clergy always, and rigintly had the last word. He said. however that they as members might offer suggestions. and lie thought tho hest, proposals put forsard were those that ringing hefore the two minules silenm should be maliad and afterwards open. Wr. J. Parker agreed witl this, which the Ficar remed "an admivable suggestion,' odding that it always remainen with the clergy to ask the advice of their ringers.

A vote of sympathy, and wishes for a speedy and conplete recovery, was passed to Mr. G. B. Liteas who met witlo a nashr accident when out cycling a few weeks ago: and a rote of condolence whas passed to the relatives of the ate Mr. A. Enfards, n Borelam, a life member of the association, who ded on Sept, 30th

It whs fectried to hold whe mext mecting at South Hackuey on December 8 ath if possible.

A hearty vole of thanks was passed to the Rov. R. C. Twilf for his inspiring address at the service. and for the $u s a$ of the bells: also to Mr. Crusla, the organist: to Miss Parker and tho otler Indies who had prepared ten; and to the local ringers who had given the members such a hearty welcome. - Mr. Evill replied hoth on laig own belialf, and on behalf of like ladies, saying low welcome the arssociation was at Edmonton. A grent dent of gratitude was ored to fingens for work done, and he realiser this and thanked them for it.-Mr. Parker also replied on behalf of the locat ringers and said he hopird everybody had enjoyed the meeting.
Courses of Stedman Caters and Stedman Cinquas on the handthells followed. the latter being rung by G. M. Kilby G. W. F|e| cher G. R. Pye Miss E, K. Parker. J. Armstrong and W. J. Fazell,
Another visit was paid to the tower, where more Grandsire, and still more Surprise, was rugg until 8.30 brought a very pleassult meeting to an end

## WORCESTER $G$ DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION

Visits have been mate by members of this association to the following places: Trysull Stafs, where Oxforl Treble Boh and Stedman Doubles wero rung: Kinver Stafts 756 Stedman JTiples; BelbroughIon Worcester 720 Cambridgo Surprige Minor: Hartlebury. 720 Enn don Surprise Minor. with temor covering: Chaddeslep Corbett. 924 Stedman Triples: Bromsgrave, Grancisire Triples: also two courses and three courses of Stedman Crters. Those taking part in the ahowe were J. Lloyd E. Lloyd W. J. Bretherton W. H Cooper, W. Gibbs, I. Bass, R Nathews. सं Short - Martin and T, Wison, of Black harn, several of the above ringing their first touches or longest lengths in the methous

## REMEMBRANCEDAY TOUCHES.

KILJDTkN, -At SHt, Augustine's, before the Solemn Requiem, wilh muffled balls, 1,000 Bol, Doubles: F. Ladyman 1, A. Gardner 2. Mrs Alking 3, $\mathrm{F}^{2}$. Saxty 4 E M. Ackins 5 G. Margetts 6, W. Ball 7, H. W. Jones 8 . After tho Reruiem the bells were rung open and fired. Plitis is lite longesf toud ever rang by a local band.

JUDLOW, SHROPSFIRE-Hereford Diocesan Guild.- - On Sunday mornimg, Nov. $11 h_{h}$ (Armistice Day). for moraing service, with the bells ladf-muffied, at hia Parish Church of St. Lawrence, in 53 mins. a quarler-pcal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), 4, 6, 8 coveriag: W, Nash 1 W, J. Beniams 2, F. Jrown 3, A. Nason 4, J. Jenkins 5, s. Haycox 6, W. R. Nash (contuctor) 7, H. Jones 8 . ClliISTCHURCH, IANTS.-On Sunday. Nov. 11th. for the united serviec, a quarter-peal of Grmindsire Caters ( 1,285 changes): S. White 1 A, Heath 2, A. V. Corden 3, E. V. Hinton 4, G. Stone 5, R. Vincent 6, F. Sparsholi. 7. A. Wioof 8. G. Preston (monductor) 9, W. Fowler 10.

TONDON, For afternoon memorial service, at St. Jamas' Church, Htrmondsey, S.E., a quarfer-peal of Grandsire Trjples (1,260 changes), from Fald's Original), in 55 mmas , on blye back eight wifla the bells lalf-mutfled: W. Glovor I. Rabt. Fardon (conductor) 2. R. D. Marshall 3. S. W. Holdinw 4, F. W. Chapman 5, E. J. Trimmer 6. C. F. Chapman 7 G. IRAfialls, D.C.M. (first quarter-peal) 8, The alove was the first lauch on the bells for ten years.
DEPTFORD. - At St, Nicholas' Ghirela. Deptford, S.E., 504 Stedman Triples, with the bells half-muffled.
SANDFUHST, BERKS.-At the Parish Cluurch, for morning serrice 720 Kent Trebla Gob Minor ${ }^{\text {with }}$ the bells half-muffled: C. Barlow 1, A. Doe 2, G. Riches J. E. Berlow 4, G, Englefield 5, J. Molli (monductary 6 .
JFPTFORD. KENT.-At tho Church of St. John the Evangelist, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, halfHuflon: F. W. Panneti 1, J, J. Pannett 2, E. B. Crowder 3. J. La w 4. W. Nevtrd (Oreat Finbey) 5, H. J. Norgate 6 W. J. Jeffies (nonduchor) 7, C, H, Macklin 8.

HOUNSTOW, For evening servica, 1,260 Grandsire Triples, in 50
 Irickor 4, A. Prtce 5, J. Kent (conductor) 6, J. Miner 7, C. Gash 8. Пung Tialf-mufiled.
 rung fs follows: For morning service (halfmufled). 756 elanges,
After moring service, 335 changes. For ovening smrvice, 1,260 Alder morning service, 336 changes, For ovening sarvice, 1,260
rinures. Those taking part, were: $G$ Noakes, $W$ H. Perry H. Lwnes. F. E. Ham, A. Hardimart J. W, Trappid, sear., E. P. Duffiold ir. Sulfon. A. W. Evaus ninct L. J. Noakes.
MILTON-NPXT-GRAVFNMND, KENT.-On Sunday morning, will tho belis hall-mufted for the Memorial Armistice service, and in mentory of Arthur G. Marshall, one of the lacal riagers killed in the war, 720 Cambridge Surprise in 29 mins.: Fred A. Mitehell 1 , . Hurler 2, H. Argent 3. G. Moriad 4. L. Beckett 5, Fred M. Mitehelf (romituctor) 6 .
TR FADTNG.-At Sli. Mar's Clanoh for evening service. a quarterpeal (1.280 changes) of Stedman Triples in 47 mins. A. Watmore 1, L. G. Reewes 2, A. Sweelzer (first quirlem-peal in the method) 3 . $J$ Goofenongh (first, in the method) 4 W. Webb 5, J. Swain 6, F' Hopgoons (eonkluetor) 7. A. Jeffery (first quither-peal) 8.
[JASLEMERE-O॥ Armistice Day, Nov. 11 th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsil'e Triples (L, 260 changes\}, in 46 mins. (Laken from Holt's Opiginal): R. Haycs I. Major I. H. 刃. Hesse 2, I. N. Mack $3,{ }^{3}$. White (first in the method) 4 . H. Mullaud 5, G. Goodehidd 5. A. Eartlett (conductor) 7. A. Wiscom (first quar-(er-pend) 8 . This is the lirst, purter-pcal on the bells.
WLSTON FAVELE NORTHANTS.-FOR the service of RememHonce, with hells hail-muflet, 727 Grandsire Doubles: T, Law 1 , 13. Murbe 2, C. Haines $3, A$. Ricimardson $4, F$. Rollinge (conductor) 5 . For evenilg service, will open bells a quarter-peal of Grandsire


WALTIAMSTOw.-Middlesex County Association.-At St. Mary's Church. for moming service,, 259 Grandsire Caters, in 52 mins: A. C. Chapman 1. M Miyuard, junr, (conductor), 2 II. Searlott 3 , C, T. Coles 4 J. H. irilkirs 5 , J, C. Arlams 6. H, J. Maynard 7, l[. bells half-imuleded. Tho ifingers of $1,4.6,7.8$ and 9 , are ex-service
 W. Coles (firsb quartor-peal, age $1311, \mathrm{G}, \mathrm{T}$ Coles (conductor) $2, \mathrm{H}$. W. H. Freeman 7. H. Rumens 8, F. C. Maynard 9, R. Maynard, senr. 10 .

STAJFORD. - At St. MHry's Church, the bells were rung halfmufted for morning service. A quarter-pen of Grandsire Triples uniorlumaly camo to grief: R, Warrilow 1 , J. Warrilow $2 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{H}$. Tuyfor 3. G. Booth 4 W. G. Curtis 5, W. H. Jones 6, J. J. Thylor (comuctor) 7. Z. Raker 8. Immedialely after service 504 Graudsire Triples was rung with the bolls open.

I马LEWORTH
quarter-peal of For morming service, at the Parish Clurch a mins. : F. G. Gordarr 1 A. Eeckensalo 2, T. Beadle 3. F. E. Cole W. Lidbetter 5 J. Milner 6 , G. Spencer (conductor) 7. A. Sheard 8. For the memorial service in the aftermoon, 504 Grandsire Triples. GIRENCESTER, GLOS.-At the Purish Church, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1.259 changes), in 55 mins.:
F. Edwards 1, F. W. Rond 2 J. King 3, W. G. Cook 4, J. G. Edon 5 W. H. Hayward 6. F. J. Lewis 7, II, Lewis 8, H. G. Bond (conciuntorl 9, JK. W. Watts 10.
OXFORD.-Foi eronsong, at tho Chirch of St. Ebbe, 720 Colloge Single: F. A. H. Wikins I, H. Tolley 2, W. F. B. Wilkins (conductor) 3, G. Stace 4 W. Judge 5, F. Clinkard 6. Also at Carfax. on the eity bells. half-mufled, $i 20$ Cambridge Surprise by members of the Oxford Society: W. Finch 1, H. Tollev 2 F. Taylor 3. F. Cliakarn 4. W. Judge 5. W. H, E. Wilkins (conductor) 6.

LITTIE M UNDNN, HERTS. With the bells hali-muffed, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: W. Williams 1, S. Carter 2, S. Head 3, A. Plinilips 4, 12. A. Overall 5, W. H. Lawreneo (conductor') 6.
PORTSMOUTH. At St, Thomas-a-Becket's Church, for morning service, with the bells mufted, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triplos, in 53 mins: E. Martin 1. Mrs. F. A. Eurmett 2 F. A. Burnett (conGuctor 3, P. Giles 4, w. Ayles 5, L. P. Cook 6, H. L. Altken 7, T. Clements 8.

LINELIDE, BUCKS.-For the memorial sevvice, ati St. Barabas Church, a quartor-peal of Grandsire Triples, with the bells half muftled: G. White 1. F. Battrum 2, W. J. Jeffs 3 J. Sear 4. SOUTFOFESR LTWES, - A quarter-pesi of Grandsire Triples with the bells half-mufflen. for morning service: D. Whito 1 , w. Boyes 2 B. Heasman 3 , W. Pelling 4, A. Errey 5, A. J. Turner 6 , R. J. Dawe (conductor) 7. W. Ward 8. For evening service, with the bells open, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: A. J. Turner 1, W. Pelling 2, B. Heasman 3. W. Boyes 4, G. Piper 5 A. Errey 6, R. J. Dawe (con)ductor) 7. J. Stcadman 8.

DLEDLOW.-At, the Holy 'frinity Chuch a quarter-peal of Graudsiro Doublos (1,260 changes) was rung haif-mufted for the 11 a.m. service: W. Gherry 1. L. Nicholls 2. T. Nicholls 3, G. Slirathdee 4, G. Seymour (conductor) 5 .

EDSHEY-On Sunday. Nov. $11 h_{1}$ for evening service, a quarter. peal of Superlative Surphise Major ( 1,344 changes), in 47 mins, E. Gutteridge 1 T. L. Simmons 2, E. P. Ashhy 3, W, G. Ibbett 4, F. A. Smith 5 M. R. R. Hibbert $6, J$ J. Allen 7 , W. G. Whilehead (monduclor) B. First guarter-peal in the method by ringers of lat autc 4 th. Rumg with the bells half-mufled.
LEEK. At St. Edward's Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes): G. Wilkinson 1, Edwin Sharratt 2, F. Spilsbury 3, Eigar Sharastt, junr.. 4. F. White 5, Edgar Sharratt, senri. B, E. A. Ridgway (conductor) 7. J. Rider 8 . Rung with the $^{\text {7 }}$ bolls half-mutiled.
PENBFIGRST, KENT - For memorial scrvice a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Banks 1 M. Lambert 2 , L. Goater (first amay from treble 3 A, Reader 4, C. Baker 5, H. Seal (conductor) 6, G. Fawards 7. H. Eaker 8.

ALDEBURGIION-SEA, SUFFOLK. - At SS, Peter and Paul's Clurch, 720 Osford Timblo Bol, Minor: E Hamblug 1 J. Pigrim Z, Th. Pilgrim 3 L . W. Bake 4, R Greenacre (Gaywood, NorFolk) S, N. R. Izalley (wonductor) 6 . Also 216 Bob Minor.

EIITCHIN HERTS - At the Parish Churel previous to evensong, with the beils half-muffled, a guartor-peal of Stedman Triples, in 52 mias. : E. T, Newell 1, F. W. Day 2. T. Soolt 3, J. Fare 4, G. Wolfe 5 W. J. Croft 6. L. Fidler (condutotor) 7. H. W. Else 8.
FARNINGHAM EPNT.-On Sunday. Nov. 11 th, 720 of Rob Minor: H. Wooller 1 Mrs. Shelton 2. A. Gregory 3. A. Bates (conductor) 4. J. Coudiman 5. A. Shelton 6. Ihmg with the bells Inalf-muffled. BINFIELD, BERIS.-At the Chureh of AlI Saints, laff-muifled. for menarial service, ab 3 p.m.. 720 Bob Minor in 24 mins.: J. liance 1, F. Gearing 2, C. B. Davies 3 , E. Eungav 4, W. Gearing 5, Gibert Bull (conductor) 6 .

OLD WHNDSOR. BERKS.-After moraing service, with the bolls half-nufiled, a quarwer-poal of Grandsire Triples (from Parker's 1̌pari) in 42 mins.: $F$. Middleton 2. R. Frankling 2 F. Tindali 3 . $\mathrm{R}^{\mathrm{R}}$. Wood 4. A. Cross 5, D. Gosling (conducior) 6, W. Wolling 7, F. Guttridge 8.
(Othar Towches will appear mext week).

## NOTICE.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. - Preliminary Notice.-The Anoual meeting of the branch will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, December 8th. Bells (10) available at 3 o'clock. Service at $4 \cdot 40$. Tea Business meeting directly after tea.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes.

## BELL AESTORATION AT FELEIRK

On thednesclay erening of last week the dedication serrice took place in cannction with the restoration of the Parish Chturch bells at Felkick near Barnsley. In the unavoidable absence of the Rev C. Exkanm. Vicar Choral of York Minster the dedication wan performed by the Rev. A. Richardson, Rural Deam and Vicar of Cudworth, assisted by the Rev. P. Hadley. Vicar of Eelkirk, and the Hey. IT. Cogill curate-ith-marge, Eirierley.
'I'wo yoars ago it was found that owing to serions degay the wood heams supporting the bell chamber floon were unsafc. and it was necessary to cease ringing, moreover the fittings of the ladls themselres had become wery worm and defective.

A commitlee was formed to deal with the work of jestoration, erfuts in this class at work comsultet, abd by menns of public sulbscription whist drives, teas, etc, aumented by donations from Miss Cardeux Erierley. and of espo, the gift of Mr, and Nrs. Dymond, of Burntwood Fahl, whose father gave three of the bells and fully restored the remander at their last restondion in 1876. the whole of the necessary money was raised hefore ally repairs were put in hand find thus the bells again commence their call to this very scattered parish free of debt. It is a matter for congratulalion that much financial resistance was willingly given by friends of older denominations in the parish

The work warried oul comprised lite slycugtheang of the foor by steel girclens stiffening the ancient oak frame, complete rehanging of the peal of six bells in ball bearings on the latest priaciples, and genemal renewal of fitlings
The costr of the work has been 2000 , and the contract has theen carried out by Mr. Thoombridge, *un., church bell hanger, of Cray. ford. Kent. Mr. IL Denton, of South Hiendley, zeted as hon. arehitect for the work

At the reopering ceremony touches of various melhods were rang by a few memhers of the Barnsley and District Society. viz., Messrs. Ricketts, Clamherlain and Gill, of Wathon-Dearne: Trickett and Rowley, of Horloury: F. Atkinson, of Wragby; W. A. Wooler, of Wortley, Slleffich with their secretary. Mr. C. D. Poticer, of Barnsley. The all-raund improvement was most pronounced and pleasing, and the opinion was generally expresged that the work hat been most satisfactorily cartied out by the boll haver.

## CONDUCTORS ALL.

AL Milton-next-Gravesend, Kent. on Tuesiley, OcE, 20wh, 720 Lomdon Surprise was rong by Fred A. Mibwell 1. Fred M. Mitelsell 2 J. Burles 3. L. Eeckett 4, H. Argent (contwetor) 5, G. Morrad 6. $E$ Argent's first 720 in any method as conduclor. On the same evening by the same bancl, a further 720 in the same method conducted hy L. Becketf. Girst in the methon. Ou Tuesday, Nov. 6t.l. 720 London Surprise by the same band, conducted by Fred A Hftchell, first as conductor. This band has now rung the first si extents of London Minor on the bells, with six diforent condue tors. F. M. Mitchell conducted the first on February 13th; Burles the second on October 25i:h: G Morrad the thite on Oct 28 tl ; the remaining three as recorded nibore. Messis. F. M Mit chell and J. Surles have rung the bells rownd in the method from the 2nd to tenor.

It would lyc inferesting to know if agy six-itell band liad pre viausly accomplished this performance.

## AN OLD YORKSHIRE CHALEENGE KIRKHRATON AND OALVERLEY MEN TAKE DP. EIRKBURTON GAONTLET.

There was pubished in 'Bell's Life,' in Oetober, 1866, the following challenge

- The Kirkburton ringers will riug any sef in Yorkshire three peals for 250 or floo aside, or they will ring the Holmfirth fet on their own bells for a similar amount. An answer througls "r Bell's Life" will be attended to."
Two answers were forthooming to this challenge, for in a later issue appeared the following:-

Having soen a challenge in "Bell"s Life," gent by the society of ringers of Kirkburton to ring any set of ringers in Forkskire there true treble peals 0 . Rowbotfom of Kirkheaton and his party, wil! accept the chatleuge and meet them ati W. Senjor's, the Flowerpot Inn. Fenny Bridge, to draw up articlas and make a deposit on Saturday, November Jrd. from 7 to 8 o'doch in the evening.

Mr. Whitor, having seen in your paper of Saturday last a challenge in the art of change ringing for all Yorkshire by the Kirkburtou company of change ringers, we the socicty of change ringers of Calverley, beg to accept their challenge for a home and bome matich for any amount they may think proper to name. A reply through your valuahle paper or to $\mathrm{Mr}^{2}$. J. Koss, chnnge ringer, at Qr, J. Northrop's Ner Inr. Pudsey, will receive immediate atiten-tion.-Your:- etc. John Ross, Chnugo Ringer. Pudsey.
We wonder what was the outcome. Can niy of our veadere tell

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next branch meetitgs will be held at St. Thomas's Church, Helmshore, on Saturday, Nov. I7th. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at $70^{\prime}$ clock. A good attendance is earnestly requested.-John H. Haycock, Branch Sec., 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbotiom.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION ANI LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-A neeting will be held at Acton on Saturday, Nov. 17th, when all ringers will be welcomed. Tower open from 3 p.m. Tea arranged as usual. -- W. H. Hollier, Hon. Sec., 29, Duke Road, W. 4.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. -- Yorktown District.-The annual mecting of the above district will be held at Bagshot on Saturday, Nov. ${ }^{7}$ th. Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, followed by tea and meeting. - J. B. Hessey, Hon. Dis. Sec., if, Queen Street, Chertsey, Surrey.

HERTS CUUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Hertford on Nov. 17th, when the bells of All Saints' (I0) and St. Andrew's (8) wilk be available; also Bengeo (8), if wanted. A short service will be held at All Saints" at 4.30 ; address by the Vicar. Tea at i/- per head at Mr. Thirtledoe's, near Corn Exchange, at $50^{\prime}$ clock; business meeting after.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Secretary, Little Munden.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.- Basinrstoke District.-The annual district meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Nov. I7th. Tower open at 2.30. Service at 4. Tea at 4.45.-Charles D. P. Davies, Hon. Dist. Sec., Deane Rectory, Basingstoke.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -Tbe next meeting will be held at St. Philip's, Chester St. Hulme, on Saturday, Nov. 17th. Bells ready 3.30. Meeting $70^{\circ}$ clock. A good attendance is requested.J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Chorley on baturday, Nov. I7th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m.-W. Taylor,

## Branch Sec

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-The next meeting will be held at Hitchin on Saturday, Nov. Ifth. Beils (8) available afternoon and evening. Service at 4.30 , with an address by Mr. G. W. Cartmel, secretary and lay reader, St. Albans. Tea $1 / 3$ each, at the Grange after service, followed by meeting. Will members and ringing friends kindly note the date as we hope to bave a good muster?-F. R. Bacon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2 I, Lancaster Avenue, Hitchin.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Berkshire Branch.-The autumn meeting wili be at Appleton on Saturday, November 17 th. Bells available at 2 pm . Rervice at 3: Tea and meeting 4.-A. E. Lock, 6, Vineyard, Abingdon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. Anne's Parish Church ( 8 belis) on Saturday, November 17th. Bells ready 2.30. Business meeting at 5 p.m.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, North Promenade, Blackpool.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District. - The anaual district meeting will be held at Fareham on Saturday, 17 th. Bells available $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business at Foster's Restaurant. E. J. Harding, Dis. Sec., 76, Caroarvon Road, Portsmouth.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingluan District.-The next meating of the above association will be held at Beeston on Saturday, Nov. 17th. Ringing commences at $30^{\circ}$ clock. The secretary will be pleased to receive all outstanding subscriptions at this meeting, and will members please attend in good numbers to decide the Croft Dinner arrangements, etc. ?-F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec., 91, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-A meeting will be held at St. Mary Matfelon, Whitechapel, on Saturday, Nov. 17th. Ringing at 4 p.m. Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting after. A good attendance is desired.-W. Bottrill, Hon Sec., 62, Thorpedale Road, Holloway, N. 4.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Barnard Castle on Saturday, November 57 th. Tea will be provided lor those attending this meeting. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. All ringers welcome. -A. Hunter, Hon. Disr. Sec., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Branch.A combined practice will be held at Easthampstead on Saturday, Nov. 17 th, from 6 till 9 p.m.-Jos White.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS. -Established 1637 .-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames St., on 22nd; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 27 th; both at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. - A special general meeting will be held at Kettering on Saturday, November 241h. Bells (10) available 2.30. Tea at the Cross Keys Cafe, Horsemarket, at 4 p.m. Meeting to follow. Business-Report of Sub-Committee, re "Proposed formation of a Peterborough Diocesan Guild." It is hoped all members will make an effort to be present. Will those who recquire tea notify me on or before Wednesday, November 2rst?-David J. Nichols, Gen. Sec., 3. York Road, Kettering.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch.-A quarterly meeting of members will be held on Saturday, November 24th, at St. Mary's, Whittlesea, Cambs. Bells (8) ready from 3 o'clock: Service in church at 6 oclock. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by November 2Ist. All ringers wel-come-H. W. Giddings, Iot, Elwyn Road, March.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be at Ossett on Saturday, November 24th. Usual arrangements. - H. Lofthouse, Hon, Sec., 6, Laurel Grove, Armley.
EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the association will be held at Alfreton on Saturday, November 24 th. Bells ready at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Meat tea at Miss Wynne's at 5 , for those who send their names to Mr. T. W. Hopson, ro, Bonsall Lane, Alfreton, by Thursday, Nov. 22nd, at $2 /$ each. Meeting afterwards.-H. G. Fretwell, Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Western District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at East Molesey on Saturday, November 2\&th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Short service 4.45 . Tea and meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, November

20th ? Hampton Court nearest station, five minutes ${ }^{*}$ walk.-Miss N. E. Shorter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, 15\% Russell Road, Walton-on-Thames.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-The annual district meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, Nov. 24tb. Bells Holy Trinity (8) and St. Nicolas (10) available at 3 p.m. Service at St. Nicolas' Church at 5. Tea and business meeting after. -E. Raddon, Hon. List. Sec., Hillcrest, Baillie Road, Guildford.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Sprotborough on Saturday, Nov. $24^{\text {th. }}$ Bells (6) ready early. A committee meeting will be held after tea at which all tower representatives are asked to be present. Tea will only be provided for those who notify me before the 21st.-Harold Walker, Hon. Sec., 3, Beech Crescent, Old Hexthorpe, Doncaster.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. Tlue next meeting will be held at Denton on Saturday, Nov. 24th.-Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Curry Rivel on Saturday, Nov. 24th. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting to follow, Bells (8) afternoon and evening.F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for Nov.: St. Clement Danes, Monday, 26th, 7.30 p.m. ; St. Bctolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, Igth, 7.30 p.m.-1. Bullock, Hon. Sec. pro tem., 56, Halliford Street, Essex Road, N.i.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. The next branch meeting will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells ready 3 p.ns. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Langham Road.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, December 1st. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m., followed by business meeting in the Scriptorium. Tea tickets may be had at $1 / 6$ each upon application to Mr. W. A. Hall, 12, Newport Avenue, Brayton Road, Selby, on or before Wednesday, Nov. 28th. All ringers will be heartily welcomed.-A. B. Cuok, Hon. Dist. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Huli.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Christchurch: District. - The annual meeting of this district will be held at Christchurch (io bells) on Saturday, Dec. Ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 . Tea at 6.15 , to be followed by business meeting.-G. Preston, Dist. Sec., 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of the above guild will be held at Lye (Worcs) on Saturday, December ist. Bells available from 3 $o^{\prime}$ 'clock. Service in church at $50^{\circ}$ clock. Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, II3, Himley Road, Dudley.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western Division. - The next meeting will be held at St. Matthews, Lightcliffe, on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea will be provided at a charge of $1 / 6$ to all who notify Mr. H. Kershaw, Pyke Lane, not later than Tuesday, Nov. 27 th. For further particulars see circulars. - F. Hopwood, Dist. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Divisien. -The annual meeling will be held at St. Mary's, Walthamstow, on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells (io) ready at 3 o'cloch. Tea at 5 o'clock sharp. Meeting to follow for the election of Officers for 1924 and other business. Will members intending to be present let me know by Nov. 26 h, so that arrangements for tea can be made?-W. H. Theobald, Hon. Dist. Sec., 49, Portway, West Ham, E.I5.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at St. Albans, Rochdale, on Saturday, December Ist, Bells available at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. A good attendance is requested. William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

LADIES' GUILD.--Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sandhurst on Saturday, December ist. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Those requiring tea please notify ms by Tuesday, November 27 th, -H. F. Mills, 125 , St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District. - Preliminary Notice. - The William Doubleday Crofts' memorial dinaer will be held at the Albert Hotel, Derby Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, January 26th, 1924. Further particulars later.-W. A. Janes, 52 , Castle Gate, Nottiogham.

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We had begun to think that ringers cared nothing at all for the nomenclature of methods, but siace it is pretty obvious that they do, we should like to recall to their minds the fact that the Central Council, jockeyed into the acceptance of a report by the threat of resignation on the part of one of their committees, foisted upon the Exercise at their last meeting a batch of names for methods that are out of place and stupid in a science based on mathematics. The committee entrusted witb the naming of the Minor methods had a splendid opportunity of purging ringing of some of those ludicrous names which have come down to us from the past, and have frequently made the Exercise a laughing-stock. Instead, they emphasised and perpetuated them, by adding to a class of titles which are positively silly when applied to ringing.
As to whether we call a method Lancashire or Lancaster, Yorkshire or York, is of little importance while we have such titles as Marigold or Geranium. Happily the resolutions of the Central Council are not as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and we yet hope we may see the whole collection of garden, and other equally unsuitable names, swept away. After all, ringing has passed beyond the nursery stage, and it is due to those who treat the science seriously that, when they want to ring a new method, they should be able to publish their performance under some title that will not bring ridicule upon them or upon the art they seek to foster. And there is danger in the future. If the Exercise is going to swallow the kind of thing that was foisted on it at the last Council meeting, worse may follow when the Major methods come to be dealt with, but it would be a simple thing for the Council to wipe out those present titles, and substitute something more rational and more in accord with the seriousness of the art.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATHON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 17, 1923, in Thyee Fonvs and Thirty-Fiwe Mintes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-ze-Bow, Ceeapside,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 53 cwt.

| Albert W. Coles | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble | James E. Davis ... | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

George R. Pye $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ William H. Jeweit.. .8
 Frank I, Hars … ... 4 Charles W, R, Grimwood io *Alfred J. Trappitt ... 5 Reuben Sanders ... ... if William J. Nedes ... ... 6 James George ... ... ...Temon Composed by John Carter.

* First peal of Stedman Cinques. The above is the rooth peal of Stedman Cinques for the association,


## TEN BELL PEALS.

TEWEESBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCTSAN ASSOCIATION AND THE ST. MOOFAEL'S JUNIORS. GLOUCESTER. On Suhrday, November 10.1923, in Thyee Hours and T wenty-Eight Minules. At the Abbey.
A PEAL OF STEQMAN CATERS, 5187 GHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt .
 Ernest E. Davis ... ... 2 Herbert Beckett ... ... 7 John Austin ... ... ... 3 Sidney M. Loxton ... ... 8 George L. Brunsdon ... 4 George Condick ... ... 9 Thomas Baldwys .... ... 5 CEarles Dyson ... ... ...T enoy Composed by C. H. Hatiersiey. Conducted by Jons Absin.
This peal has all the $24^{68}$ 's and $468^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$ with $97^{\circ}$ course ends, and the 6th a second's place bell in the first balf, and all the 6789 handstroke positions in the zad hall with the treble in second's place. Rung for the Octocentenary of the dedication of the Abbey.

## LONDON.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YODTHS.
On Saturday, November 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At the Church of St. Dunstan. Sterney,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 3r cwt.
Arthor Prince ... ... ...Treble |Charles W. Roherts' ... 6
 Herbert Langdon ..... .13 Thomas F, King... Gilbert H. Harding.. .4 Capt. J. H. R. Freeborn 9 Wililam H. Hewett … 5 Josepa S. Hawkins .... ...Tenor Composedaby Jobn Carter. Conducted by H. Langdon.

APPLETON, BERKS. THE OXFORD DIOCLSAN GUILD
On Tustay, November 13, 1923, in Thwe Hours, At the Churce of St. Layrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5093 CHANGES;
Nililam Holifield ...Treble $\mid$ Cothhert G. White... ... 6 - Henry C. White ... .... 2 Frederick S. White $\quad . .$. George Holifield, jun. 3 Georgi Holfield, sen.... 8 Rictard White $\quad . .$.
 Composed and Conducted by George Holifield, sen.

- First peal with an inside bell.


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A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, b040 GHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt .
Alfred E. Refves Treble Jonn W. Jonis ... ... ... 6 William H. Thomas... .... 2 Thomas E. King.... William Knight $\ldots . . .$. Alfred Pearce ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad$ q $\quad$ Wieliam A. Cave $\quad . .$. Gilbert Pearce...... Composed by Henry Johnson. Conducteđ̉ by Wileiam A. Cafe. Rung on the anniversary of the Cbarter Day of the Ancient Society of St. Stephen's Ringers (Nov. I7th, IGzo), who dine together on this date.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

ASHBOURNE, DERBYSFTRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION. On Saturday, Noveaber 3, 1923, in Thwe Hours and Fanteen Mirutes, At the Chorch of St. Oswald,
A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, 5376 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt. oqr. 7 lb .

| - Mark Barker |  |  | Grorge W. Brame |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wilejam Poyser |  |  | Wilfred H. Buxtan. |  |
| C. J. Jennings?. |  |  | Arthur J. Orgil. | 7 |
| Jobn W. Geew |  |  | Josepe Lord | mor |
| Composed by |  | EDE. | Conducted by Josep |  |

- First peal of Major.


## HUGHENDEN, JUCKS.

OXFORD DTOCESAN GULLD.
(All Saints' Society, High Wycombe.) On Satuday, Nowenber 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Foriy-Six Minndes, At the Chorch of St. Migeabe and Ale Angels.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

## Teorstans' Fodr-Pari.

## - Fred Hayes

 Ralipe Coees...Treble

Edward Markeam $\qquad$
..
George
 Conducted by Fred Hayrs.
*First peal as conductor of Stedman Triples. f First peal of Stedman Triples. First peal of Stedman Triples by all Wycombe parishioners.

## LONDON.

THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEEE YOUTHE.
On Fednesday, Novenber 7, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fite Minutes At ine Chorch of St. Jogn-tee-Evangelist. Wilion Road. Pimlico, S.W.,

## n PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Thurstans' Four-part.
"Frrderjck S. Palmer,jon.Tyeble Herbert Langdon ... ... 2 Evered J. Walsom ... .... 3 Percy E, Clark ... ... 4 Conducted b

Challis F. Winney
Henry R. Newion... Aean, R Macdonald ... 6 - Frederick S. Palmer $\quad$...Tenor 7 - Frederick S. Palmer C. F. Winney.

- First peal and first attempt in the method by both.


## HUGEIDNDEN, BUGKS.

THE OXFORD DIOCTESAN GUILD
(East Berks and Sodth Bucks Branch.)
On Sahrday, Nowember 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules, At the Cberch of SS. Michael and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Pareer's Twelve-part.
-R. N. Kjumer
W. Goodchild. W. GOODCHILD ... ... ... 2 W. .... 2 ... 2 F, Boreren F

Corducted by F. Boreham.

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## HAGBOURNE BERES.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUITD.
On Saturday, November 10, 1923, in Thred Hotes and Five Mintes,
At rhe Churca og Si, Andrew.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES: 5040 CHANGE?;
A Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 22 cwt .
Walter V. Webb ... ...Tyeble G. Frederick James... ... 5
-Harky Grbenodgh ...
William J. Napper... ... 3 James S. Napper .... ... 7
James Botler ... .... ... 4 Wizlinm A. Goodenodgh...Tmor Conducted by James S. Napper.

* First peal on a bob bell. Rung by a combined Hagbourne and Blewbury tands to celebrate the marriage of Miss M. A. Butler and Mr. A. H. Webb, members of Hagbourne and Blewbury local bands respectively.

EAST GRINSTEAD, SUSEEX.
THE SDSSEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
Or Sahurday, November 70, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Five Minates,
At the Choreh of St. Swithin,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;

 Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-gart,*T. Potter ...


N. E. Hope $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad . . .4$ 4 S. Chesson...

Conducted by J. Wren.

- First peal. † First peal with a bob bell. $\ddagger$ First peal of Triples. First peal as conductor. This is the first peal by a local band at East Grinstead since 1843 . After the peal the ringers were entertained to tea by Mr. N. E. Hope.

GARSTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Nowenber 12, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Micharir
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5088 GHANGES; Tenor 12 cwt .

Alfred E. Bacon ... ...Treble $\mid$ John Wilkinson... ... ... 5 \begin{tabular}{llll|ll}
Cladde I. Davies \& $\ldots$. \& $\ldots .$. \& 2 \& Gedrge R. Newton \&.. <br>
Thomas Hammond \& $\ldots .$. \&... \& 3 \& James Martin \&... <br>
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Thomas Hammond \& $\ldots$ \&... \& 3 \& James Martin \&... \&... \&... <br>
Walter Hoghes \& $\ldots$ \&.. \& 4 \& Joseph E. Sykes... \& $\ldots$ \&... \& Tenor
\end{tabular} Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by J. Wilkinson.

This peal was rung in honour of the Armistice anniversary as a tribute to the men of Garston who went to France and returned nof. The ringers of $1,2,3,5$ and 8 , all saw service of some description overseas.

PULHAM, NORFOIKK.
THE NORFOLK GUITD.
On Monday, Novemuer 12, 1923, in Threc Howrs ahd Eight Minuta, Ai the Chorch of St. Mary Magdalrn,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEEA

Tenor I4 cwt. I qr. IGlb.

Composed by C. Middzeton.
Concucted by E. Whiting.

- First pea! of Cambridge. First peal of Cambridge as conductor,


## NORTEAMPTON.

THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOOIATION
On Thursday, Nowcmber 15, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifly-Eight Minules, At tae Church of Ace Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 8040 CHANGES;

Pisisiow's Variation of Thurstans'.
Tenor 23 cwt .
William Farty, sen: ...Treble Fred Hopper ... ... ... 5
Sidney J. Lawrbnce.... ... 2 George Plavell ... ... 6

Shirley Burton.......$\quad$ 4 $\quad$ Alfred Monk...
Conducted by Tom Tebaotr.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the tenor and Mr. T. Law.

\section*{GOTLDFORD. STRREY. <br> THE WINGHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD <br> (The Holy Trinity Society.) <br> On Tuesday, Nousnber 13, 1923, in Thyee Hows and Fonvteen Minutes, At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity. <br> a peal of double horwich court bob major, 5184 Ghahces; <br> Tenor 23 cwt .3 qx .8 lb . in D <br> | *John Foster | ...Tvaile | Henry fotiom |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| tJohn T. Scott ... ... | $\cdots$ | William R. Melvilie l... |
| Ernest Weatherby | ... 3 | Grorge W. Steree ... ... |
| Raymond Philpot | ... 4 | Alfred H. Puleing | Composed by Rev. H. Law james. Conducted by A. H. Pulling. This peal was rung to commemorate the filth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice, also as a birthday compliment to Mrs. Melville, sen. First peal on eigbt tower bells, $\dagger$ First peal of Major on an 'inside ' bell.

## BRIDGEND, GLAM

THE YLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATJON On Wedue day, Nourember 14, 1923, in There Hours and Fifteen Minulos, At the Church of St. Illityd.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

A Variation of Parker's Tyelve-part.

 Albeht J. Pitman... Conducted by Charles H. Perry.
This peal was specially rung half-rmuffed in honour of the men of Bridgend who Iell in the Great War, this being the nearest date to Armistice Day that could be arranged.

## LONDON

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Latr zhe St. James' Society, Southern District.) On Thurshty, November 15, 1923, it Threc Howrs and Taventy Minutes,

At the Chorch of St. Mary, Lambeth,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5046 CHANGES;

Thorstans' One-part.
Tenor 18 cwt.
Thomas H. Tafeender
..Tveble Gborgr W. Harris ... ... 2 William A. Batten ...... 1. Wirank Skevingtan... ... 7 T. Whefred Iaffender ... 4 *William Hardy ... ...Tenor Conducted by Telomas H. Taffender.

- First peal.


## WILLESDEN, MTDDLESEX

THE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Friday. Nowember 10, 1923, in Ttu Hows and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5072 CHANGES; Tenor zo cwt.
Percival W. Norton Treble I. Armiger Trollope

 Composed and Conducted by J. Armager Trolzope.
This peal was rung to colebrate the 2 fst anniversary of the induction of the Rev. James Dixon, as Vicar of Willesden.

UFFORD SDFFOLK.

## TEE SUFFOLK GUILD

On Saturday, November 17, 7923, in Thre Hours and Four Minutes, At the Chorcy of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBEE NORwICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5104 Chantes; Tenor 14 cwt . in G .


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        GATNSBOROUGH, LINCOLNSHLRE.
        THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
            (Northern Brance.)
On Saturday, November 17, 7923, in Thyee Hours and Fony Minktes.
    At the Cegrch of Mll Saints,
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## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, ש日a CHANGES।

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Therstans' Fodr-fart.
Tenor 19 cwt .
- Harry Morgan ... ...Tyeble |John Walden ... ... ... 5
George Chester ... ... 2 "Wilfred T, Coophr ... n
Tom Pyle...\(\quad\)......\(\quad\)... 3 John A. Frerman 3 ..... .7
- Edward Dalingwater ... 4 *C. Allen Hewitz ... ...Temor Conducted by Joun A. Fryeman.
* First attempt in the method.
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KIRTLINGTGN, OXON.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Oxzord Society.)
On Saturday, November 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minntes, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES:

Thtrstans' Four-part.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Jack Judge ... ... ... ...Treble
Lhonard Ttffrey $. . . \quad . . . z$
Walter F. Judge .. ... 6
 Conducted by Whlam Jodge.
Rucg as a birthday compliment to W, F. Judge. "First peal of Stedman.

## SALEHURST, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOTATION.
On Saturday, November 77, 7923, in Thrce Hours and Tuenty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, E376 CHANGES;

Tegor 15 $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Frederick J. Lambert, jun.Tyeble $\mid$ Charles W. Piayer
Waltbr Franks ... ... ... 2 Harry Parkes ... Harry Parkes ...

Philip Hodemin |  |
| :--- |
| $\ldots$. |
| .. | Robert t. Lambert ..... .3 Philip Hodokin ... 3 ... 7 Rbginald E. Lambert.. .4 -Albert E. Edwards .... Temar Composed by F. J. Tucker. Conducted by Albert E. Edwahds. Rung in honour of the silver wedding of the conductor. * 75 th peal as conductor in 26 different towers. Mr. Hodgkin was elected a member previous to starting the peal.

## LYE. WORCESIIERSHIRE,

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Branch)
On Salurday, Nourmber 77, 1923, in There Hours and Fifteen Minulcs, At Christ Church,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES:

Tenor $3 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

## W

-hliam Gibes
...Troble
Ohn Bass

| Sameel Grove | ... | $\ldots$ | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Josepe Davies | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 6 |
| Alfred Hackrti | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 |  |


Composed by F. Bennett. Conducted by R. Mailhews.
First peal of Surprise on the bells. The band tale this opportunity of thanking very heartily Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cooper for entertain. ing them to tea on this and previous occasions.

BRATNTREE, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 17. 1923. in Two Honss and Fort 1-Nine Minutes, Ai the Cherch of St. Micharl and All Angels,
4 PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOF, 5056 CHANGES,

| gon's Variation of Mideleton's. Tenor i2t cwt. |
| :---: |



Conducted by Wizliam Kreble.
First peal in the method on the bells, also by the grd and 4 th ringers. Rung as a birthday compliment to C. Pease.

HASLEMFRE, SURREY
THE WTNCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, Novmbor 17, 1923, in Three Howts and Eight Minutcs,
At tre Church of St. Barteolowew,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EI20 CHANEES;
Tenor 3 cwt. 6 lb , in F

 Composed by G. H. Cross. Conducted by A. H. Puclisg.

Arranged and rung as a bittbday compliment to Mr. T. Mack, a much respected member of the local band who, owing to illness, was unable to take part. This was the first peal on this charming recast peal by Messrs. Taylor \& Co.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

SCOTHORNE: LTNCOLNSHTRF.
THE LINCOLN DIOCDSAN GUTLD.
(Northern Brange.)
On Tucsday, Nowmber 6. 1923, in Two Hows and Fijly-Six Minutes
At the Chorch of St. Germain,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5030 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Double Court and two $720^{\prime}$ s each of Oxford and Kent

Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
Simon Cade... Miss D. Barnes ... ... ... 2 George Jackson... ... ... 5 Miss D. Mottram ..... .3 George W. Creasey... .... Teror Conducted by Charlas V Cade.
Fung in honour of G. W. Creasey's 2 Ist birthday.
BRETFORION, WORGESTERSEIRE.
IHE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION. (Southern Branch.)
On Thirsday, Nowember S, 1923, in Twa Houys and Fifty-Six Minutes, AT the Crgrch of St. Lutomard,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being $\bar{i} z 0$ each of Double Oxford, Coilege Single, and Canterbury

*Phielip Hall ... ... ...Treble Tbomas Hands... ... ... 4

Leonard J. Jele $\ldots . . . . . . \quad 3 \quad$ John C. Perkins $\quad . .$.
Conducted by John Hacl.

- First peal. First peal away from the treble. Rung as a fareweld to the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Blake, who are leaving the parish for St. FIelen's, Worcester. All belong to the loca! baad.

BIDDENHAM, BEDS
THE BEDFORDSLITRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, November 10, 1923, in Two Hours and For fy-five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF BOB MiNOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720's with different callings.
-Staniey G. Harlow ... Trebie |=Willian Cockings".
†Leonard A. Williams ... 2 Hergery L. Hablow ... 5 Herbert E. Frosser ... 3 Henry Stapleion ... .... Tenor Conducted by H. L. Harlow.

- First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First peal away from the treble. Thung as a golden wedding peal for Wm. West, who has been a ringer of the above church for 65 years, and still rings twice every Sunday for service.


## BLAXHALL, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Sunday, November 11, 1923, in Ttw Hours and Forty-Five Minules, At the Church of St. Peiter.
A PEAL OF MINOR, EOAE CHANGES;
Being 720 each Double Court, Woodbine Treble Bob and Plain Bob, and two each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.

Tenor $9^{2}$ cwt.


Conducted by A. Lisg.

SWINFSHEAD, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESEN GULLD.
On Saturday, November 70, 1923 in Threc Hows and One Minsto, At the Chercr of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Being seven 720 's called differently.
Tenor is cwt.
 C. Bation ... ... ... ... 3 A. Bennett ... ... ... ... ... Benkr $^{5}$ Conducted by A. Bennett
Rung on the eve of Armistice Day with the bells ball-muflied in memory of the Swineshead boys who laid down their lives in the Great War. The ringers wish to thank the Vicar the Rev.C.J. Grunhill), for the use of the bells, and the charchwardens, Messrs. F. Richardson and G. W. Smithson, for entertaining them after the peal.

WEST DEEPING, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On aiurday, November 10, 7923, in Thee Hows and Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Anderw,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Being 720 each of Oxford Treble Bob, St. Clement"s, Double Court, Single Court, Double Oxford, Bob Minor and Double and Single Court Spliced.

Tenor Io cwt
Horace M. Day ... ...Tredle William Tilley ... ... 4 †John Lunn... ... ... ... 2 †John F. Roden ... ... 5 -William Neal ...... Conducted by H. M. Day

* First peal of Minor. tiFirst peal of Minor 'inside.' First peal on the bells since the addition of new treble by Messis. Taylor \& Co. whose work gives great salisiaction to all. Messrs. Neal and Roden were proposed life members of the Guild before statting. J. Lunn's first 720's of three of the six methods.


## MISTLEY, ESSEX

THE HSSEX ASSOCIATIUN.
On Satwray, Nowmber 10, 7923, in Thre Hours,
At the Churcr of Sj. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's,
Tenor i2d cwt.
-Alfred Honeywood ...Treble "Franf Honrywood..
-Charles Honeywood ... 2 George TV. Moss
Charles Hale ... ... ... 3 Walyer Honeywood
Conducted by Walter Honepwood.

- First peal and first attempt. First peal as conductor. First peal on the bells by a local band. Rung with the bells half-muffled to honour the memory of all those who fell in the Great War, including three members of the Mistley band


## EAST CROMPTON.

## THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCTATHON.

(Rochdale Branch.)
On Sunday, Noumber It, 1923, in Two Horrs and Fifty-Stwen Minutes,
Ay the Church of St. James,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being $7^{20}$ each of Duke of York, Violet, Kent, New London, Woodbine, Oxford and Merchant's Return, Tenor zo cwt.
-Benfamin Whitehead ...Treble $\ddagger$ Harry Oates †Samprl Warehabl ......$\quad 2$ Crompion Jowarth Walter Oates... ... ... 3 John Buiterworth.

## Conducted by Harry Oats.

- First peal. + First in seven methods. $\ddagger$ First as conductor. The treble ringer was proposed a member of the above association before starting. Rung with the bells open for evering service. All the above are service ringers at St. James" Church.

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SOUTH STOKE OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Bradfirld Dranery Branch.)
On Saturday, November 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes, Ai tae Parish Ceurca,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 604 CH CHANES

Comprising two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob.

Conducted by Ernest Tigwell, jus.
First peal on the bells. *First peal of Minor. Arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to the son of the conductor, a previous attempt at Whitchnech baving failed.

## MADRESFIELD, wORGESTERSHIRE.

## THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSCOIATION.

(Western Brance.)
On Saturday, Noventer 10, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At ing Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANEESI
Being 720 eachof Double Oxford, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble|Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

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\text { Tenor } 14 \mathrm{cwt} \text {. }
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Conducted by Charlbs Camm.
Rung to celebrate the 56 th ansiversary of this church.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

CHISLEEURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Momday, November 12, 1923, in Trvo Howrs and Thirty-Four Minules, In tae Bblfry of St. Nicbolas Church, A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Tenor size 2 I in E flat.
"Crrie Brett-Smita ... ...I-2 ${ }^{\text {| Frederick Groombridge...5-6 }}$ Thomas Grdombridge, jun.3-4 $\mid$ Thomas Groombridge, sen. 7 - 8 Composed by G. Williams. Conducted by T. Grcombridge, jen. Umpire: Robert Brett-Smith.

- First peal away from 7-8. $\dagger$ First peal away from 1 -2.

CHTSt,EHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wadmesday, Novenber t4, 1023, in Threc Howys and Six Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Nicholas Cherch,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANEES;
Tenor size 21 in $E$ flat.
Fredrrick Groombridge ...i-z Thomas Groombridge, jan. 5-6 $^{\text {G }}$
Robert Brett-Smith ...
Thomas Groombridge, sen.g-10
Composed by G. Hayward. Conducted by T. Groomeridge, jun. Umpires: james Ford and Percy J. Spige.
First peal in the method and first atempt for Royal ' in hand ' by all.

LTISTON, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturdey, November 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Fourteen Minutes.
In the Belfry or St. Margaret's Cedrgh,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5090 CHANGES;
thdretans' Fotr-part
Tenor size i6 in A.
James M. Bailby ... $. . . \quad . . .1-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Cbarles F. Bailey } \\ \text {.... }\end{gathered}\right.$...g-6
 Conducted by Carles F. Balley.
HOUGFTON REGIS. bEDS.-On Sent, 15 th 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: B. F. Cnlcott 1. A. V. Good 2, G. Heley 3. F. Ramsey 4, A. E. Slatunen (condurtor) 5 . A. King 6. Firstextent of Surprise by the ringers of 1 st 3 rd and 4 th.

## LONG PEAL ATTEMPT.

At attornit for 10,440 Cambridge Surprise Royal will be made (D.V.) at Duffeld, Derbyshire, on Saturday, December 1st, lyy members of the Midand Counties Assaciation, start 12.45 p.m. Copies of the composition have beer sont to the hon. secretary of the association, and to the Editor of the "Ringing Worid.'

## CORRECTIONS TO PEAL COLLECTION.

## AMENDMENTS TO SECTION II.

The following amendments to Section II, of the Central Council's Peal Collection are to be issued as a Corrigenda, but for the bencfit of those who already possess a copy of this publication, the details are here given so that ringers miay make tho alterations in the copies already in their haads:
Page 145, No. 2.-For ' single halfway and eud,' read 'single for bob at $M$ in 6 th and 12th parts.'
Page 153, No. 21. For ' fifth course-ends,' read ' fifth course. Omit the following note: ' If the 4th and 5 hh courses . . . . 5088.' This calling produces rounds at the lirst part-end.
l'age 170, No. 65.-FALSE (5200 by J. H. Pilking(on). The peal will be true if $M$ be substituted for $I$ in the calling throughout tho Peal, and the figures be altered, as follows:


Page 182, No. 90.-For ' 5043 ,' rearl '5040,'
Tage 184,' No. 93.--For ' 5088 ,' read ' 5040. '
Page 185, No. 97.-The calling of the last course but ono should read ' 64235 , 4 B M' not ' 4 B R.'
Phge 190, No. 104, and Page 198, No. 122.-In footnotes, for 'course-end 'read 'course.'
Page 201, No. 125.-In 16t1t course omit Bob at $W$, and aidithoh af $\mathrm{M}_{\text {, thus }}$ : 4285654 M Tr."
Page 208, No. 139.-Add Bob under $\mathbb{R}$ in 7th course, thass:' 53462 M R. .' In 15th course, reati' 24536 ' for ' $23536 .{ }^{1}$
Page 211. No. 145.-For ' 5005 .' read ' 5024.1
Page 212, No. 146.-In calling of 12 th course, read ' W,' not
Pagn 213, No. 149.-FALSE (5056 by Avilume Craven). Page 217, No. 156.-FALSE (5120 by Artlur Creyen).
Page 217. No. 157.-Adel Rol) under is in 9fls course, thus:'53426 W M II.'
Page 222. No. 167.-FAISE (5024 by H. Dains).
Page 228. No. I80. - In 8th line put Bob at $W$ instean of nt $M$. thus:- 264351 W, 2 R.'
Trige 228, No. 181. -In last line remove Boly at M, thus:-' 23456 1 W, 3 R.'
Page 239, No. 13.-Adal Bob at $R$ in 6 th conrse of reverse, thus:25354 W M R.'
Page 242. No. 21.-TALSTS ir both variations (5040 by H. Dains).
Page 243. No. 24.-This is the same as No. 23.
Page 246. No. 29.-In last line afier 'call $\mathbf{B}$ twice,' add 'omitting
Bob at M.'
Page 246. No. 31. - For ' 642357098 ,' read '642357089.' For 235457098.' read '236457089.'

Page 251, No. 14.-In line below vounds. 'for ' 08795243 xw ,' read $087952436 x \mathrm{x}$.' Twelve jines below. for ' 54326. read '54236."
Pagn 254, No. 1.-TALSE (5008 lyy H.. Dains).
Page 255, No. 2.-Tor ' $W$ h M R.' read ' M B WR.'
Page 26I-265.- For ' FI. H. Wilde,' real $\frac{\mathrm{H}}{}$. W. Wilde.'
Page 267. No. 26.-TALST, (70n8 hy A. P. Heywood). But a true peal of 7392 is had by calling the first part as the second. For a Lrue 7008 call the Peal is printed except for tire 1st and $9 t 1$ courses. the calling of which must be transnosed, thus:-

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { First course } \\
& \text { Ninth } \\
& \text { Gourse } \\
& 523356 \\
& \hline
\end{aligned}
$$

The odening course of all the remnining parts will have one call at R. only, ne shown.

## AFALSFEPAL.

## DTSCOVERED AFTTER 35 YEARS.

Tn the EAtitar.
Denr Sir.-As it has been found that the composition of our peal No. 186. 7,008 Double Oxford Boh Major, rimg at Duffield on April $23 \mathrm{rd}, 1887$, is false, we havo no oplion but to withdraw the peal from our records.-Yours faithfully,
A. C. WRIGHT.

Hon. Sec., Midland Counties Association.

## LANCASHIRE SURPRISE.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -Will you allow me to make a [ew remarks in reply to Mr. Burton, in your issue of November 9th, in which he adrocates changing the title of the above method to Lancaster. Firstly, the Lancashire Association has no power either to name or re-name a method. Secondly, in this case the right to re-name rests either with. or by consent of the authar. No donbt Mr. Craven's idea was to give Lancashire ringers a method named after their own county and asaociation, as with Yorkshire Surprise, which seems quite logical, as appealing to ringers in its broadest sense. Mr. Burton appears to cast ridicule on the shires. Well, Lancaster is noted for its ancient ' jail,' its asylum, and its total indilierence in matters pertaining to change ringing. After this we can have another methoul named after the county town if necessary, but that Lancashire Surprise should remain as it stands is the wish of, Yours truly,

12, Bankfiele Street, Liverpool. $\qquad$

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Dear Sir-I do heartily agree with good Mr. Burton when ho says - Rochester ' is a pretty name, but I don't agree with lim when he says. 'Lancashive' is not pretty. I would remind good Mr. Burton that from a Lancastrian's point of view 'Norfoltr ' is not as pretty as Latheashire, and that's that in a mutshell. Opinions in all quariars differ on the subject af "Names for Methods,' but, after all, does it matter? We all know why things have names, and perbaps if methods could speak they would be as wroth with their sponsors as some of those mortals who are condernned to go through life with 'Jezebel Jane' and 'Mafeking John' tacked to their necks. I, un my part, did venture to read ye paragraph by ye good Squire Bracondale to Good Mistress Peppery who did remarkyes, Worcastershire sauce is good, so is ye Cheshire cheese, especially Ye one laard by St. Bride's, noted for its steak puddings, but ye good Squire has forgotten that Forkshire relish is great as a Surprise. Norfolk dumplings are a real delicacy (I have one ant I know how niee they are), and ye good Method of Double Norwich, of which I did prate so aften did at once call to her mind ge delicacy known as ' Coleman's Mustard.' So what's in a name after all? And did wind up by reminding me to remind ye good Squire that Lancashire is nlso noted for its clogenan the finesse with which ye denizens of ye County Palatine can rese 'em to displace over-prominent slairt but-tons.-Yours very sincerely,

SAMWELL PEPPERY

## GLOUCESTER \& BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.

The Bristol branch of the above Association held its quarterls meeting on Saturday, Noveraber 10th. Ringing took place at St. Nicholas: Churcli in the afternoon, several lady members taking part. Service, at which the Rev. W. Parton officiated, was followad by tea at the C.E.M.S. House, St. Stephen Street. At the mestirg over 40 members wero present, representing the following fowers: St. Nicholas, St. Stephen's, S. Werburgh's, SS, Philip and James', St. Mathew's, St. Micfzel's, St. Thomas', S. Janes', S. Leonard's, Fenbury, Mangotsfiela, Coalpit Eeath, Olveston, " Winterbourne, and Westbury-on-Trym. The Rev, E, J. Phillips presided. ... Miss Dorotly and Mfiss Bertlia Gordon, of SE. Plilip's, and Mr. G. Gibs ben, of St. Michael's, were elected members. The mecting for December was fixed for Brislington on Saturday, the 8th, while flre annual meeting of the branch is to take place at St. Philip and St. Jucob on Saturclay, January 26th.
The Rev. T. O. Fowler proposed a hearty vote of thanks for the use of the bells, and to the Rev. W. Partou for his address, also to the authorities of the C.E.M.S. House for kindly allowing the use of the rooms.
This concluded the business, which whs followed by a meeting of the Bristol United Guilds in connection with the third annual dinuar, which is to take place at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, Bristol, on Saturday, January 12th.

## CONDUCTORS ALL.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -In your last issue a correspondent from Miltor, Kent, asks if six extents of London Surprise Minor have ever been called before by six separate conductors. I answer in the affirmative. When I vas a member of the band of ringers at Bucknall, Staffs, We not anly raug London Surprise in this way, but other Surprise and Treble Kob Methods. On Tuesday, August 25th. 1896, wo rang a band-conducted Surprise peal (5,040 changes) in seven methods, the tenor man calling the frrst 720 and the last one. Aad on Saturday, April 6Lh, 1897, we rang a silent peat of Surprise in seven methods. Now that there are so many contuctors in the Milton hand I would suggest finey try to emulute the ahove iwo peals, the latter especially will provide them with occasion for practice for some timo to come. Wishing the band every success, and honing they will continue to make progress in the nohle art of bell ringing, Yours truly,
Milton, Staffe.

JOHN F. WITEEIDON.


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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The one hnndredth peal of Stedman Cinques by the Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild was rung at Bow, Cheapside, on Saturday. Probably the only two other sacietios which have this distinction are the College Youtis, and the St. Martin's Guild, Birminglam. Of the Middlesex Association's peals, 39 lave bean on handbells.
It. will not be long before the one Inundradith peal of Stedman Cinques on the frmons bells in the Bull Ring will be rung. Tlis is quite a unique recotd for any church.
It is intercsting to note that the peal of Stedman Cinques rung at High Wreombe, the report of which was published last week, was the Bitst by parishioners of Wyombe. A week prewionsly the Ail Saints' Society rang the firsi peal of Stedman Triples by 'Wycomlse men.
The report of a peal rung al Radstook, Somerset, has boen sent without the time.
In the long history of record peal attempta is a peal whicliwas rung on Noveraber 23 id, 1732 , at St. Giles', Oripplegate. This was 8,012 Grandsive Caters rung by the Society of Gity Scholars, 息long defunct organisation, in which it took three men to ring the tenor.
The same length in the same methad was rugg at Southwark on November 28th, 1735.
On November 25th, 1737, one of the earliest and longest peals of Bob Major was rung at West Ham. This was a 15,120 rung by the Eastern Scholars, and although a similar length was rung at Oldham in 1807, we believe it is still the longest peal rung in the method.
To-morrow is the anuiversary of the first peal of Oxford Trebio Thoh Maximus on hentbells, which was rung at Sheflield on Novemher 24th, 1816. It is also the 80th anniversary of a peal of 5,295 Stedman Caters rung at St. Andrew's, Norwich.
Recorted on a tablet in the tower of St. Chad's, Shrewsbury, are particulars of a peal of 6,006 Crandsire Cinques rung or Novomber 25th, 1799, by the ald Union Society. This, of course, whs not tho longest length in the method at the time, for the sane length harl been rung more than 70 years earlier by the London Scholars, and an 8,008 was rung in 1735 at Southwank, hut it was e food performance for a prosincial tower in those days.
The centenary of a peal of Treble Roh at St. Andrew's, Norwich, will occur on December 5th. From the present condition of affeirs in that tower, there is, we are afrait, no likelihood of an anniversary celebration at St. Andrew's, at all events.

The Rev. F. R. Bonsey, president of the Midileser County Agsociation and London Diocesan Guild, has been appointed Rector of Wrenliam, Suffolk, and on Saturday a peal of 'welcone' was rung for lim.

His many friends throughout the Exercise will learm with regret tihat Mr. Jolin Certer, who was unable to attend blhe Collego Youths dinner on account of ill-health, is still very unwelf,

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

The monthly meeting of the Devizes Branch was held at Bration on Saturday, October 27th. After ringing during the afternoon, the usual Guild service was held, conducted by the Wicar, the Rev, W. A. Jeayes. The bells of Edington Church were also available during the afternoon, and a goodly number assembled there. About 20 sat down ta fee, including the Viear and Dr. Locket (Bratton). The fallowing towers were represented: Trowbridge, Bradford-anAvon, Westbury, Devizes, St. John's and St. Mary's Keevil; Holt, Rowde and Bratton. - The Brandz Chairman (MT. C. D. Heginbotham) heartily thanked the Rev. Jeayes for his kindness, to which the Vicar suitably replied. A hearty welcome was also given to Dr. Locket. Further ringing was ofterwards indulged in.

## DEATH OF MR. JAMES FAITHFULL.

Tor 35 years steeplekeeper at St. Mary's, Acton, Mr. James Faithfull las passeil away. Locally known as Jimmy, the Bellringer, le was every Sunday 'frithful' in nanse and faitheul to lis ealling in ringing the faithful to the church.

He was huried on Thursday of last week, and in the evening a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung with the bells half. mufled: F. Goodfellow 1, W, Lawrence 2, S. D. Breeze 3, Miss P. Moss 4, H. Wincote 5, R. Farton (conductor) 6, ©. W. Coulson 7, J. W. Truin 8.

## COLLEGE YOUTHS' NEW MASTER

## MR. TOM FMBBERT'S ELECTION.

At their meeting last week the College Youths elected Mr, R. T. Hibbert as Master for the ensuing year. Mr. A. A. Hughes was re-elected luou. treasurer; Mr. I?. E. Clark was electod seaior steward; Mr. W. Hibbert junior steward; Messrs. C. F. Winney and Walter Prime were re-appointed trustees, and Mr. W. T. Cockerill hou. secretary.
Mr. W. E. Garraru", the retiring Master, is the leading spirit anong the ringers at the fanous Chmoch of St. Mary Abhot, Kensington, where since 1893 , he has laboured assiduously in the art. Ab that time the bells were rung by a 'stoney ' band, but Mr. ciarrard trained a company of change ringers, and for the last twenty-six years the bells have been rung every Sunday for morning and evening service. What that has meant in labour to the man responsible $j_{5}$ known only to those who have carried out a similar task, ant in Mr. Garrard, London ringing luas one of its most able as well as one of its most modest exponents.
The election of Mr. Tom Hibbert, of Reading, as Master of the Ancient Society, is a notable event, for' it is long since a "provincial' member, residing as far from London as Reading, has ibled the principal office. But Mr. Hibbert is an old mentber of the Saciety, he las taken part with them in more than one memorable performance, and during the period ho las serven as steward, he has been constant in his attendance, desgite the journey that thas been involved.
There are many in the long list of Masters of the Ancient Sociefy of College Youths who have uade a kistinct contribution of personality in attaining to this high office, but mone more so than he who lias just been elected for the ensuing twelve months. A true son of the Berkshice Dowas, he is strongly attached hy many ties to the little village of East Ilsley, his native place, where greatly to his joy, and very largely to his credit, there is now a heautiful little ring of eight hells replacing the old peal of five upon which lie nommenced his ringing career.
Eis work for the G.W.R. Company has taken him into various parts of the conntry, where he has always made friends, and where he las left bebind hinn a reputation of as fine a bandler of a bell, hig or little, as one could wish to see.
A member of many associations, lis longest connection has heen with the Oxford Diocesan Guid, of which he is the valued secretary, and that sombly of which he is now Master. He has for many years resided at Caversham, where he is a stammeh member of the St. Peter's Society, and deputy foreman. Chief among his many ringing achievements are perhaps the record peal of Stedman Cingues at Southwark, and the longest peal ever rung by ten men (Stedman Caters at Appleton).
Mention may also be made of the fact that he has rung peals at the heavy end on the three heaviest rings of cight, ten, and twelve in the kingriom.
Fis speeches are plain, strajght and vigorous, with occasional touches of a quaint humour which is absolutely his own. He is possessed of a frown which has been known to alarn strangers; it is, however, morely indicative of concentration of thought anil lenacity of purpose, except when the ringing is bad, when it signjfies a state of feelings guite beyond words.
He is known to all his friends as 'Old Tom,' and to know him is to love lim.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Finckley District was held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, November 3rd, a large number attending from Barwell, Croft, Chilwers Coton, Earl Shilion. Hinckley, Loicester, Sharnford, Stoney Standon, Stockingford norl Wieston.

A short service was held in church, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. H. T. Williamsi, and an interesting address was given by the Rev. R. P. Farrow (Rector of Stoney Stanton). Ten was partaken of in the Schools, the Ficar and his wife kindly inviting the visitors to he their guests.
The busincss meeting was presided over by the wice-president (Mr. C. H. Webh), supported hy the Vicar,-One new member from Eari Sbilton was elected to the association.

A vote of condolence with Mr. and Mrs. J. Needham, of Barwell, in the loss of their sou was carried, the company showing their sympatly hy standing for a minute in silanre.

It was decided to hold the next meetine at Raywell:
Voteg of thanks wern accorded to all who nssisted in arranges ments for tea, especially the ladies, and thanks were also given to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and to the Rev. R. P. Farrow for his interesting addrass.
The Vicar afterwards delivered ans address nin bell ringing from the vinwpoint of a non-ringing clergpman. Members then visited the belfre bat rang tonches in Standard Methors, includine Grandsire and Sterman Trinins. Frim Trioles, Bob Major, Dathle Nor* wich Major, and Kent Treble Bob Major.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## PORTSMOUTH DISTRICT SECRETARYG RTEIGNATIOX.

The aunual meeting of the Portsmouli district was held at FireLratr on Siaturduy last, when 30 members were present from Alwerstoke, Bishops Waltharn, Curdrisige, Farelram, Gosport, Portsea, Portsmouth, Soutlampton, Swanmore, Titchlield and TVicklam. Messrs. D. S. Bayley, G. Williams (Master) and Rev. E. Bankes James were also present; an apology for absence was received from the general secretary (Mr. G. Pullinger). A floort selvice was helfi in the church, the Guild's form of service being used, at which the Vicar of Farelam (the Pev. J. E. Tarhat) oticiated.

An excellent tea awatied the company at Foster's Restaurant, where the business meeting was also leld, Mr. W. Tate oceupying the chair. The balance sheet was presented by the aukitor ( $\mathbf{M r}$. H. G. Reymalds), and was unanimously adopted. - One new member and two probationers were elected.
The election of officers was the next item, and the bon. secretary (Mr. E. J. Harding, sen.) informed those present that he had marle up his mind to relinquish the past. He had been an officer of the district for the past 18 years, and had found during recent years that lue could not pry attention to the affairs of the district as he would like. At the present time the district was in a liealthy condition, and lee thought that by retiring now he would be doing it honourably.-He was urged foy the members and also by the Master to reconsider the question, bat he thonglst the time lad come when a young enthustastic secretary was what tha district reguired. It was with regret that the members nocepted his resignation, and thanked him for his past services. At the reguest of the members Mr. F. W. Rogers was asked to fill the vaceacy

As lue is Recorner of Peals for the Guild lie thoughti it was not in order, but said that if he could do the Guild more good by accepting he would do so. The work of the ]eal Recorder was rather a tame one, and at the members' request he decided to accept.

The rest of the offeers were elected en blac, wiz Fon. anditar (Mr. H. G. Reynolds) ; represeatatives on Cenfnal Committee, Messrs. H. J. Smith and W. Tate.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at, Curdridge on March Ist, due notice of which will appear in the " Ringing World.

## SUGGESTED NEW TITLE FOR THE GUILD.

A letter from the general secretary witl referonce to the division of the ajocese was next placed before the meeting for consideration aurl discussion.
The Chairman mentioned that a resolution hat already been forwarded from the district to the effect that the distriat was strongly in faviour of the whole Guild continuing as such, and the meetimg endorsed that resolution
The Rev. E. Bankes James thouglat it would be a disastrous thing to contemplate a splittins up of the Guild. He had attended the meeting especially to place before the members is title whimis he thought wauld cover the whole mrea of the preseat Guiki. The full title which lie proposed was "The Wesser Association for the Dioceses of Winchester, Guiluforn and Portsmoutls.' The Guild would then bn known in short as "The Wessex Association. ${ }^{3}$ Continuing, he said that if we looked back in histary we wond find that Winchester was the capital of ancient Wessex, which later covered the proposed threc dioneses, and be thouglat that * The Wessex Ahsomition' wond he an admirablo titile for the Guild to accept.
This proposed title was accepled unanimously, the Rev. E. Bankes James being thanked for his fine suggestion.
The Chairman proposed the thsual wote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells and for condacting the gervice, aftor which the ringers returned to the tower. The methonis rung were: Granigire andi Stertman Triples, Bob nend Doublo Norwieh Major, Superlative, Cambridge and London Surprise.

## TEE ARTHUR T. KING MEMORIAL FUND.

## To the E゙ditor

Dear Sir, Will you kindly pablish tha balance sheet of the abovementioned fuad, which I sppend? My commistee wish to convey to tlie mumerotis friends of the late Mr. King, who subgeribed to this fund, their sincere thanks for enabling ass to erect two permanent and appropriate tablets to his memory. It is very gratifying to know that mant, other than menbers of his own association, wished to identify themselves with his memorial, and to them, as well as to our members, we are gratepul. Yours faithfully,
С. T. GOLES.

Hon, Sec. to Membrial Sub-Committec. BALANCT SHEET.
Receipts: Donations (acknowlerged in the ' Ringing World ") with interest, E 343 S .6 n . Expenditure: Cost of twu mural tablets including engraving, fixing at Barnet and Clapton, etc, 229 Sa . Grl. faculty for Barnef erection, $82 \mathrm{2s}$ : postages, gtationer
7 s .: printing and advertising, 81 lls : total, fi34 3 s . 6d.

Framined with wouchers and found correct. (Signed) F. A. Mine, Nov. 12th, 1923. (Signed) C. Tr. Coles, bon, secrotary and treasurcr.

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> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## THE COLLEGE YOUTHS' DINNER.

## (Continued from page 737.)

Mr. G. R. Favdon next proposed the teast of " The London and Provincial hinging Societies, and referred ig the feelang of brotherhoud which existed belween the College Youtlis aud the kinared organisations of the country. He thres out the suggestion that it would bo aice if the Colicge Fontlis could be given' the opportunity of ringing iL peal oecasionally at St. Martin's, or some other towet of the Cumberland Youths in London. IFe went on to express re gret at the disuppearance from ancong the ringing societies of London of the old Waterloo society, which formenly was the means of hringing on many young ringers. Mr. Fardou added that while in the Isle of Wight Inst year he and some other ringers visited the grave of william Raynor, who founded the society of Jnion Youths in tise Isle of Wiglut abort the year 1777 . They reng the handhells round the tomb, which le regretted to see was in a sad state of decay. Fe suggested thet the Winclacster Guild might consider the restorstion of this memorial, as the Kent County Association had dealt with the tombsione of the great James Barlam at Leeds.

## INCREASING DIFFICULTIES.

Mr. I. D. Mathews, who first responded, said he looked upor their chairman and bimself as the godfathers of the ringing brotherhood, by virtue of the position which they held as wasters of the two olit Eondon Societies (applause). They were the two oldest ringing societies in existence, and all the county associations and diocesan guilds were riore or less offshoots of them. With regard to inviting the College Youths lo aing peals in Cumherland towers, he would be rery glad if M. Fardon would tell him how he could get one of the Cumberland towers for a peal for his own sactety, much less for someone else (laughtert). Continuing, Mu. Mathews sainl an article had appenced that meek in ' The Ringing World , telling thero how to put their house in arder in Lonllon, tut lie was afraid the diffeulties in connection with ringing iu London wore nat mily appraciated by those outside the Metropolis. were incrensing in regard to the twelve bell towers in London. People complained about the bells being rung for penls, and it was impossible to heep a regular Sinnday company going at many of 1Wese towors. When some of the towers had been shat up, it hart been the towers where peal ringing hati been nost froquavi, ant it behoved wem to consider whether the closing of some of these towers liad not heen due to their own selfish aclion. Directly peal of bells was put into arder'; if they were askerl-to furnish Sunday band they would not be able to do so, but the Vicar would this wis a position which they as Loncton ringers anglat to safeguard and in their own interests see that, these towers did not get closed throuth over-lise for peal ringing. In view of the difficulties which they were experiencing, he thonglat the next best thing they could do was to try and ring peals together on handhells (applause).
The Res. F. Li. Edwards responded for the Erorincial Societies, and referved to the countesy which country ringers always experienced when they risited the Londion Societies in their towers. He trusled that this spirit of good fellowship would ever continue, and that the time would pever come whon Landon dingers would fail to give such a hearty welcome and fratomal greeting to their brothers from the country (spplause).
Mr. C. H. Forton submitted the toast of "The Visitors," and read some amusing extracts from ancient records, showing low visitors Were sometimes Ereated in oldea duys. The Ancient Society of College Fouths was proud that evening to welcome so many guests, and he assured those connected with the various churches in London tiat the Society was alowas ready to hetp them bap nay wey contecterd with the bells of their charches, for they recognised that it was by the kindly courtesy of the church anthoritios that they were able to progresg and to accomplish those peals, of whith thes had the records in their peal hooks (applause).

## THE BELLS AS A PARABLF.

The Rector of Steprey replied in a thonghtful speedt, whieh was lit up by many touches of humour. Briefy referring to same of the historical associations between his church ann? the oity he mentioned that the tenor hell at Stepney was cast for the Monastery in the Minories, in 3346. Tn thanking the Society for their invitation to the visitors, he remarked that the clergy appreciated the opportunitw once a vear of thanking the ringers for what they did. $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{c}}$ was very much indebted to Mr . Tanging for his personal help. and he also wanted to tilank Mrs. Fughes for the great assistaneen she gave him, br her handbell ringing, at a parochial soiree. Personally, he continned, he would love a peal at Stepncy every week, hut that was not mossible on account of the inlabitants and the shankeepers who lad to earry on their business rigit under the walls of the tower. Ther had to admit that constant peals would be a littla diffeult far those neople who lived eloge to the holls. At the same time, evea if business was carried on round the fower there

Was something wonderful in the ringing of the bells which permeated the whole commercial life yolug on beneath it. Through it all there was the sounding of a woie which, by awakening a religious consciousness, created ar atmosphere that must raise the tone of the secular life going on uround. It was inded a parable of what religion ought to be at any time, permeating the whole secular life of the nation, raising it to leenven, as the notes of the bells raised the thoughts of them all to ligher things. For that ho rendered them most cordial thanks (applause)
Mr. W. D. Smitis proposed the toast of 'The Press,' and rofering to ' 'lhe Ringing World, expressed regret that. its so many lawers the ringers were content to take only come copy for the whole band Instead of supporing it by taking a copy each, and thus enabling the scope of the paper to he exteafled by the fact of its much larger circulation.
Wr. J. S. Goldsmith (Editor of - The Langing World; respoaded, and remarked upon the increasing notice which was bring takeu of hells by some of the leading joumals in the land, articles having appeared which wite likely to mecurare public appreantina at ring iug. With regard to the Coilege Youths, he said he felt sure that the members of the society throughoui the country, andi ringers generally, would like to see published move details of what tho society was doing. At present very little was ever heard of them except for the peals they rang, and on the occasinn of that gathering, but some more frectuent notice of their activilies would be greatly interesting, for there was no need for such an ancient ant honourable society to hide its light unter a bushol.

This concluded the specehmaking. and the very pleasant gathering oame to a close with * Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem.
Tha musionl progeamme included two fine songs by Capt. Frecborn, 'Songs of Araby,' and ' I pass hy your window,' sung in response to the demand for an encore. Mr. James Rullock was also encored for the song "Down Fauxlaall Way," and sang " Come to the Frir.' Mr. H. Castell, the accompanist, also sang. The fouture this part of the programme was, lowever, sanaia the hanthell playiug of Mrs. A. A. Hughes, who, to harp accompaument by Mr. Ti. A. Youbz, played "Meditation (Bach-Gounod), of which sho gave a beantiful rendering, ant an old finvourite in * Ash Grove, ${ }^{4}$ in which her skitl in handling the large number ot hells was fully manifested.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

The Central Committee of the Kent Connty Association held their autumu mecting at Tombridge an Saburiay. Among other business, was derifled to hold the ammal gencral meeting ou Whitkun Monday, either al Sevenoaks by Westerham.

Grants frem the Felfy Repairs Fimal were made to Eltham, Lamberhurst, Cheritom, Teynlam, and S. Nicholas-at-Wade.
The secretary was authorised to settle Messrs. Mears and Eiainhank's account for the erection of the two trebles at Canferbury; and it wras decided that by pernission of the Dean and Chapter a marble tallet should be placed in one of the pancls under the tower recording the fact that the two holls weve lrung in the fower abowe as a memorial to the fifty-six members of the association who fell in the w

## LEWISHAM DISTRICT SECRETARYSHIP.

Tho amual meetine of the Lewisham District was lreld at Lewisharm on Saturday, Oct. 27th. During the afternoon aud evening, touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Treble Bob, Double Norwich, and Cambridge Surprise Major were accomplished, London Surprise Major failing. Owing to the illness of the Vicar (Canon Roseveare) the Rev. J. H. A. Chanvel icuratel officiated at the service, fud gave a very interesting address on chureh workers.Mr. W. Whitehead (organisi) kindly presirfed at the organ.
Tea followed in the Schools, the Rev. Clanvel joining the party, and a hearty vote of thanks was accorted him for taking the service and giviug the address
The husiness meeting followed, Mr. W. J. Jefiries presiding. Twelve new members were efected, and Dartford was selected as the place of next meeting on the last Saturday in fanuary

The District Eecretary (Mr. T. Groombridge) then read his analal renort, which was adopted
The Chairman anmouned that Mr. T. Groombridge wished to be released from office, and it had heen hoped Mr. H. Audsley would liave filled the post, but he slateri that he found it would be impossihle, and no one seemed anzions to fake it ont ifr. A. G. Fill, of Frith. voluntanred to act as assistant secretigry. and therempon ant, to carry on for the year.
Mr. W. J. Jaffries and Mr. I Emery were re-elected as representatives on the Association Committee. The assistant secretsry was askel to write a letter of swmpathy to Canon Roseveare, who lad undergone an operation, and also to flank him for granting permission to hold the mecting at Lewisham.
A heartr vote of thanks to the oreanist. Mr. H. Warnett, the caretaker of the schools, and the chairman, concluded the mecting, the members returning to the church for ringing until 9 p.m.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY TOUCEES.

NEWBURY' - At St. Nicholas' Church, two short touclies of Girandsire tripies, for morning service, with the bells half-muffled. - For ovening scryice, a quarter-peal of Grundsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 47 mins., wilh hells open: J. E. Watling 1, S. Quintern (conduetor) 2, C. Pearce $3, E$. Smith $4, W, A$. Dormer $5, \mathrm{E}$. Crocker 6, IL w. Curtis ; C. Crawforil 8.
DONCASTER.-At che Parish Church of St. George, for the avening wervice, a quarter-peal of stedmat Triples, in 49 mins. M155 K. Jnchson 1, G. Jackson 2, i. Holmes 3, C. Clarke 4, F. Newsome 5, W. Lioyal 6, H. Walker (conductor) 7, H. Baldwi: 8.
KEGWORTH, DERBY. - At St. Andrew's Chureh, for mornirg service (with bells mumiler), 720 Dob Minor. After service (with hells opern), 360 Bahs Minor.' Ringers taking part: Misses Florrie Buxter, Gertrule Baster, Doris Sutton, Messrs. F. Clements, W. Cooh, H. Cook, S. Prapworlh, A. Sansome, F. J. Sutton, J. Booth (conductor).
WIS'TEMHAM, KENT,-A quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples: $\mathbb{C}$ Taylor 1, Morgan whatley 2, (f. R. Selby 3, G. A. S. Selvy 4, R.

DITCHLING, SUSSEX. - For morning service, with the bells Inilimufled, 720 Bob Minor: Miss E. K. Mayston 1, W. Mayston 2, M. Killich 3, W. H. Horney 4, fí J. Killick 5, I. Bransdeu (conductor) 6, G. Fewwards 8.
FLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE. - At the Parish Churd, for evening service, 720 Bob Minor: C. Brumble 1, Rev. T. G. Devitt 2, H. Waltham 3, F. G. Lightning 4, F. Porter' 5, J. B. Hallifax (conductor) 6. Also 360 after servico.

TENNY STRATFORD, BUCRS. - At St. Martin's Church, for meruing service, 720 Keni Trehle Boh Minor, with the bells laalfmulled: G. Grove 1, F. Rowe 2, A. B. Lurden 3, S. Smith 4. E. A Gilby 5, J. W. Searey (conductor) 6 .
TUNS'IALL, KENT:-In the noraing, a quarter-peal gf Grandsire Triples: Miss M. Harris 1, G. HI Spice 2, W. E. Spice 3, S. R. Dobbic 4, II. Simpron 5, TE. F, Spice 6, W. Spice, semr: (conductory, 7, I. Wehb \& Rung with the hells half-muftled.
EBRINGTON, (GLOS.-For morning service, with the bells muffied, a quarter-peal of Grandsure Doubles ( 1,260 changes) : S. Dunkwater 1, E. Withars 2, W. Large (conductor) 3, L. Hawcutt 4, H. Baker 5, T. Emms 6.
ILMINGTON, WhaWICRSHIRE, - For afternoon service, witl the hells mufficel, 720 Grandsive Doubles: H. Terry I, W. Large (emolurtar) 2, O. Stbin 3, F. Boswell 4, F. Baker 5, J. Terry 6.
HAWMARSH, Near ROTHFRFAM.-For morning servie, with thells liali'-muitien, a quarter-peal of Bols Major (1,248 changes), in 50 mins. : A. Withell 1, $\Lambda$. (i, stotks 2, S. Walker $3, F$. Tickering 4, F. Diantienter (eondelor) 5, T. Cooper 6, T. Winclicombe 7, H. Mortimore 8.
LFFIGF, LANCS -At St. Mary's Church, a mufled quarter-peal of Graudsire 'l'riples, in 45 mins, for the memorial service held in tho ahove-namod churech, and at the Cenotaph in the afternoon:
 4, II. Hayes 5, S. Fayes, juur., 6, W. Hayes 7 , 7 . Hayes 8 .
FRAMPTON, LINCOLNSHTRE-AL St. Mary's Clurch, on Sunday evening, 720 Bol, Minor, in 30 mins.. with the bells half-muffled W. E. Clatike 1, F. Rolherham 2, A. Rose 3, J. Young 4, W. Barker (conductar) 5, G. Colemau 6. After service, 720 with the bells open. RAINFORD. - For service, a ruarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,280 changes), in 50 mins., with the bells half-rnufled: J. Righy 1 , Wm. Fesketh 2. Ty. Hisketh 3, G. Snint, 4, S. Gadwallender 5, R. Huyton 6. J. W. Hall (conduetor) 7, P. Bayley 8.
TIMsBURY, SOMEASET.-At the Parisli Churel, after morning serviee, a quarter-penl of Grandsive Donhles ( 1,260 clinnges), with the hells halfumuflecl: G. Hasell 1. F. Brown 2, W. Young 3, Wm. Young 4. J. Four 5, 'I' Clark (conductor) 6 .
MIDDAMON, LANCS. - For morning service, with the bells halfmurtem 480 Boh Thajor.-For evening memorial service, 1,260 Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins. : J. Hollows 1. Wm. Revry (composer and condinetor) 2. J. Tangurs 3. J. Smilth (first in the method) 4, S. Holt 5, T. A. Ogden B. T. K. Driver 7, F. Berry B.
EONDON. At, St. Andrew's. Wells Street, after evening service, a fuarter-pead if Stedman Triples (odd bobl), in 50 mins., with the hells half-mulfinel: W. Filubert 1, J. Lee 2, H. Dwas 3. A. C. Darnell 4, C. W. Rohirtis 5, J. S. Hawkins 6, E. C. Russell (first quarter as conductori 7. G. J. Farman 8.
NFWMAREET, SIIPFOLE.-A1 St. Mary's Churel, for morning sarvice. with the lells hulf-muffled, 720 Kent Treble Bob find 360 Muin Bols: W. Wurner 1, R. Heath 2, R. Inthburv 3, W. Paget 4. S. Forword 5. R. Sharpe (conducior) 6. For evening service. 720 Roh Minor, with the bells com : C. Moody 1, R. Feath 2, L. Warner 3. w. Paent 4. S. Forwoni 5 , $R$. Sharpe (condurlor) 6 .

GilREES'S SORTON, NORTFANTS.-At the Parish Church, for norning service, n qumerter-peal (1,260 claniges) of Minor. being 1,090 Kent Tratile Boh and 180 Plain Both, in 43 mins.. wilh the hells half-mulficd: A. Rooth 1. F. Tacrs 2. A. Munstieldi 3. Gen. Mansfield 4. T. M. Gray 5, J. Wifted Slinty (conductor) 6. Immediately after
service, 720 Plain Bob Minor, with the bells open: J. Wilfred Slinup 1, F. Lueae 2, A. Bootl 3, Geo. Mansfield 4, J. M. Gray (conductor) 5, A. Mansfield 6. For evening service, 720 Double Court: A. Bootlz 1, R. A. Hornsiy 2, Geo. Mansfield 3, J. M. Gray 4, F. Eucas 5, J. Wilfred Sharp (conductor) 6 .

DAREINGTON.-At Holy Trinity, for morning service, 456 London Surprise Minor, with the bells half-mufiled; and for evening service, 720 London Surprise Minor, with the bells open, the ringers tinkmg part being : R. Park, G. W. Park (conductori, W. N. Fark, F. Cook, W. Cook, F. W. Lapson and W. Oliver.

OLD BRADWEIL, BUCKS.-At the Chureh of St. Latrenee, Old Bradwell, Bucks, for morning servies, 720 Boh Minar: T. C. Walters (conductor) 1, E. Whitlock 2, W. Trencls 3, E. Whitlock 4, C. Alderman 5, A. Eebery 6. Rumg with the hells half-muffled. First 720 of Rob Minor by all the band.
WIRKSWORTH, DERBYSHIRE. - For evening service, in 4 Ghy $^{5}$ mins., a quarter-peal of Graudsire Triples (1,260 changes) Ruttock 1, W. Fox 2. B. Hilditel 3, T. F. Greatorex 4, F. Jolpson 5, G. H. Bowmer 6, B. Greatorex (conductor) 7, K. Hanson 8. MONKS ELEIGH. - At St. Peter's Clurch, in 1 hour and 18 mins, withe belle half-muffled, a date touch of $\mathrm{Ninor}, 1,918$ changes (consisting of 1,198 clanges of Plain Bob and. 720 Oxford Treble Roh: H. Whymark 1, P. E. Whiltell 2, K. W. Whittell 3. A. J. Peters 4, A. Keeble 5, H. D. Lister (conduetor) 6. Alter the service the bells were rung open to Oxford t'reble Bob.
REDWELLTY, MON. - At St. Sannan's Church, with the bells half-mufled, a quarter-peal Grandsire Doubles: H. Popnell 1, It. Rowlands 2. M. Thomas 3, G. Popnell (conductor) 4, W. Powell 5, G. I'earce 6, T. Popnell 7, J. Powell 8.

SIBLE HEDINGHAM,-For morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: E. Barker 1, O. Brovd 2, H. Catterwell 3. F. Wiscman 4, S. Hole (conductor) 5, B. Peltitt 6, H. Wiseman 7, W. Cross 8.-Tor evening service, a 720 Bob Minar, with tenor behind: E. Barker 1. S. Fole (conductor') 2, C. Parker 3, S. Wrilding 4. A. Wash 5, H. Wiseman 6. W. Cross 8.

WFLLINGTON, SALOP.-For special service, a nurter-peal of Grandsire Doubles: A. Parker 1, G. A. Cousins 2, Y. Rawlings 3. E. F. Gwilliam 4, J. P. Hyett (eonductor) 6. Tirst quarter for all excent condurtor. Rung with bells half-mufiled.
RODENHAM-For evening service, 720 Grandsire Douthes: R. Billings 1, W. Rusliton 2. A. Rushton 3, G. Rushton 4. J. P. Hyett (conduetar) 5, E. F. Gittings 6. First 720 for all except conductor. BEDDTAGTON SORRET, - On Suntn.y, Nor. 11th, for evening service, 1,260 Grandsire Triples in 45 mins. : E. Talbot 1 , C. H. Kippin 8. A. Arnnla 3. T. Talhot 4. F. Darly 5. A. J. Trannit (conductor) 6, R. Whit, ington 7, T. Bohamon 8. Longest langtis by the ringers of treble and tenor.
(Other Touches will appear next wedefi.)

## RUTLAND SURPRISE.

Dear Sir, $-\bar{T}$ am rather surprised at the contents of Mr, Carter's letter. regarding the dofinition of Surprise. Mr. Carter was one of the nenbers of the conmittee and all the other members with the excepijon of wr. Dains are stijl living) that framed the definition. Mr. Carter dees not make limself very clear regarding his objection to : Bristol ' and 'Rutland,' but I imazime he thiuks an intiernal piace should be made at the treble's whole pull behind. I do noto take that position as a cross section of the treble's path. It is like the whole pull at lead. A dead end, the only way out is to go back. It is the starting and finishing place.
Mr. Carter also states that 'Rutland' Major, Royal and Maximus are three different methods. I must vespectifully inform him that he is mistaken. and I ask him to exteud the same on to 14 and 16 bells, when he will find that on all numbers where there are an odd number of pairs of bells (i.e., RoyaI 5 pairs, 14 bells 7 pairs) the pivot place wilh be mado in 3ral's place instead of 1st's place, as is the case on all numbers with an oven number of pairs of thells. The odil pair of bells dodge in $1-2$. This is a new feature and I eapected some comment.-Fours truly

ARTHOR CRAVEN.
Stannington near Sleffield, Nov. 5in, 1923,

## MEMORIAL SERVICE RINGING.

Af Foly Trinity Church, Guildford, on Frichay evening Now. 2nd, for the special momorial gervice for the parisls fallen 1,024 Superlative Surprise Miaior in 45 mins.: Scott $1, C$. N. Burdock $2 . \quad E$ Weatherby 3. R Phipott 4 A. IT. Wineh 5, W. R. Melville 6, G. Steere 7. A. H. Pulling (conductor) 8.

## BIRTH.

GILBERT.-On November 14 th, at Rainham, Kent, to the wife of C.Q.M.S. Geo. Gilbert, R.E., a son.

## ANOTHER PEAL OF SIX IN DEVON

## SHUTE BELLS RERUNG

Shute, a Deqon willage, between Axminster and Honitou, luas just had its lung of hells increased to siti. I'lis has been matle possible lyy the efturts of M1. Arthur S. Hutchinson (Divecsant reader, and (aptain of the ringers), who raised Eunds for the addition of a new freble and the rekarsing of the whole. The dedication was performed ly the Bishop of Exeter, who, in the course of nu intaresthing address, said a peal of bells was absolntely Englisla. "When you listea to a peal of bells,' said the Rishop, 'it is not raerely the sound you ]ear; but the notes, that tell of Eugland's greatness, from those iron tongues." There wrs a than when they were going to take down the bella in some towers, and put up things which would make a clanging noise. There were still some towers where the hells were not bung as they should be. In every town he would like to see the bells properly rung, according to the good otd custom of Enginnd-rung ronnd in full preal. Concluding, his Eordship appealed to ingers to ring the hells with leverence-with a double reverence-[or, firstly, they were a part of the country-with all its peculinditics, with all its greatness-and, secandly, because they were a part of the worship of Godl and preached a semmon. you ring, whether il be at a practice ou before a service, whether you toll for a deatil or ring a merry peal after a marriage, say a frayer that the peal you ring may hing to the hearts of people that message of penitence to the simmer, a thought to ihe careless, peace to the troubled, and, above all, to twe-hearted worshippers, chary a message to come to God's honse, and there sing those praises which the bells lad hegun.
Ringing afterwards took place, by teams from Taunton, Honiton Clyst, Ěast Budleigh, Claffombe, Colyton, Isuckerell. Uplyme, Cotleigh, Northleigh, Seatou, OIfwell, Wuworthy, Musbury, Dalwood, Kilmington, and merabers of the old Colyton hand of ringers. notable visitor was the Rev. E. V. Cox.
Tea was served in the Sclmolsoom, and a large ompany sat down at the tables.-The Ticar extended a comblal welcome to the Bishop, and roiced the plensure felt at his Lordship's prescnce at the churel service, The Xicar also paid a tribute to Mr. A. IFutehinson, to whose energy the improvements in the belfry were entirely rlue. The Bishop, in reply, said Mr. Hutchinson was of the type of men who, by thoir unselfish work, had mude England great.
The whole of the restomation was entiusted to Messis. T. Doble and Son, Taunton, who lave carried out the work in a higlaly satisfactory manmer. Gireal satisfaction was expressed wilh the 'go' of the bolls by the large number of vingers present.

## A RESTORED WELSH RING. <br> HAVERFORDWEST BELLG DEDICATED.

St. Mary's Farish Chureh, Haverfordwest, is now in proul possessjan of a melodious ring of eight lyells. Up to some years ago there Jung in the belfry eight old bells, in a dapidated timber framework. The fitfings were fuite worn out, and unable to caryy the bells witly safety. It was, therefore, deeded to seud the bells to the fomous foumdry of Messus. Mears and Flamhank, who are to be enngratulatied on the excellent quality of their work. The bells are now of splendid tome. Tlue tenor has boen recast, and is worthy of special note. Ifs weight is one ton: and it hears the insomption, ' I will do my best tor Haverfordwests' The ather seven bells have been returned, and himg with self-nligning laall bearings in totally enelosed dusprool housings. The old nak frame has luee holwen togeliner, and the "go' of the bells is now most satisfactony.
The dedication was performed by the Fery Rew. the Archoleamon of St. Drvids on November 8th. Specinl lymms were sung, and the Archdeacon gave a verg interesting and inspining address to a large number of the inlabisants of the town and district who hat assembled to witness the ceremony. Aiter the Rhessing, the hand of St. Catherine's, Garseinon, made their wry to the ringing chamber, raised the bells in peal, fund rang a well-struck toteln of ald Gramdsire Tuples: C. Willis 1, R. Baird 2, J Willianes 3, HL, Willss 4, A.
 W. Doblins 8. The Fianr nind churchwatdens eame, and oblgratulater the band on then fime raging anci stiving. The bells lath not previously been rung simer 1890. The rinaras wete enterfaned to dinner at the Mariner's Holel, and afterwards ftrther ringing took place in several molinds, inchatisy wo 50 of Grandsive Triples by R. Dahtins 1, H, Wills 2. J. Wibjums 3. R. Bairot 4. A Sluman 5. W. Dabhins 6. J. Williams (monductar) 7, W. Dohbins 8. The bells wno lowered in peal. Afterwards an exceilent tes was enjoper? by the ringers.

A hearty vote of thanks was passed th the Vicar and charchwridens for their welcome and hospitality.

If is inderesting foo mote that hasse old hells are the farme that rang Olfver Crommell to Haverfordwest.

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower T'bames St., on 22nd; St. Paul's Cathedral on the 27 th ; both at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting afrerwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec. Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. - A special general meeting will be held at Kettering on Saturday, November 24th. Bells (I0) available 2.30 . Tea at the Cross Keys Cafe, Horsemarket, at 4 p.m. Meeting to follow. Business-Report of Sub-Committee, re "Proposed formation of a Peterborough Diocesan Guild." It is hoped all members will make an effort to be present.—David J. Nichols, Gen. Sec., 3, York Road, Kettering.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Wisbech Branch.-A quarterly meeting of members will be held on Sarurday, November 24th, at St. Mary's, Whittlesea, Cambs. Bells (8) ready from 3 o'clock. Service in church at 6 o'clock. All ringers welcome11. W. Giddings, iol, Elwyn Road, March.

EAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the association will be held at Alfreton on Saturday, November 24 th. Bells ready at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Meat tea at Miss Wynne's at 5. Meeting afterwards.-H. G. Fretwell, Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Western District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at East Molesey on Saturday, November 2 ith. Bells ready 3 p.m. Short service 4.45. Tea and meeting to follow. Hampton Court nearest station, five minutes' walk.--Miss N. E. Sborter, Hon. Sec., Ferndene, 15, Russell Rd., Walton-on-Thames.
WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guildford District.-The annual district meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, Nov. 24th. Bells Holy Trinity (8) and St. Nicolas (ro) available at 3 p.m. Service at St. Nicolas' Church at 5. Tea and business meeting after. -E. Raddon, Hon. Dist. Sec., Hillcrest, Baillie Road, Guildford.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. The next meeting will be held at Denton on Saturday, Nov. 24th.-Rev. A. T. Beeston, Hon. Sec., New Mills.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

 -Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Curry Rivel on Saturday, Nov, 24th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Bells (8) afternoon and evening.F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.ROMNEY MARSH GUILD. - Short notice of meeting. -The next meeting of the above will be at Bethersden, on Saturday, Nov. 24th, from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 50 'clock at the Bull Hotel. -H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Meetings for Nov.: St. Clement Danes, Monday, 26th, 7 to 8.30 p.m. St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Monday, Igth, 7.30 p.m.-]. Bullock, Hon. Sec. protem., 56 , Halliford Street, Essex Road, N.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western Division. -Tbe next meeting will be held at St. Matthews, Lightcliffe, on Saturday, Dec. rst. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea will be provided at a charge of $I / 6$ to all who notify Mr. H. Kershaw, Pyke Lane, mot later than Tuesfay, Nov. 27th. For further particulars see circulars.-F. Hopwood, Dist. Sec., 8, Kes: ick Street, Laisterdyke.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch The next branch meeting will be held at the Holy Trinity Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, Dec. 1st. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Langham Road.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, December ist. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m., followed by business meeting in the Scriptorium. Tea tickets may be had at $1 / 6$ each upon application to Mr. W. A. Hall, 12, Newport Avenue, Brayton Road, Selby, on or before Wednesday, Nov. 28th. All ringers will be heartily welcomed.-A. B. Cook, Hon. Dist. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hunl.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Cbristchurch District. -The annual meeting of this district will be beld at Christchurch (ro bells) on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 . Tea at 6.15 , to be followed by business meeting.-G. Preston, Dist. Sec,, 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of the above guild will be held at Lye (Worcs) on Saturday, December 1st. Bells available from 3 $o^{\prime}$ clock. Service in church at $50^{\circ} \mathrm{clock}$. Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, II3, Himley Road, Dudley.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Walthamstow, on Saturday, Dec. Ist. Bells (ro) ready at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock sharp. Meeting to follow for the election of Officers for 1924 and other business. Will members intending to be present let me know by Nov. 26 th, so that arrangements for tea can be made? -W. H. Theobald, Hon. Dist. Sec., 49, Fortway, West Ham, E. 15 .

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at St. Albans, Rochdale, on Saturday, December rst. Bells available at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. A good attendance is requested.William Horan, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.
LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Sandhurst on Saturday, December ist. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting to follow. All welcome. Those requiring tea please notify ms by Tuesday, November $2_{7}$ th.-H. F. Mills, 125, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. Guilsborough District.-A special meeting will be held at Long Buckley on Saturday, Dec. ist. Usual arrange-ments.-W. Bott, Dist. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. George's on Saturday, Dec. rst. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. -Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A monthly meeiing of this branch will be held nt Banwell, on Saturday, Dec. Ist. Bells available $3.3^{\circ}$ p.im. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Local Hon. Sec., Hiuckley.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-A meeting will be held at Ickleton on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Will those who require tea please inform me by Nov. 28 th ? -A. E. Austin, $\psi_{1}$ Hills, View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIED.-A practice has been arranged at St. Giles, Stoke Poges, on Saturday, Dec. ist, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. This will be the only notification.-A. D. Barker, 'Cambridge,' Wexham Wood, Slough.

STOKE ARCHIDIACONAL ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the above association will be held at Stoke on Saturday, Dec. 1st. Ringing to commence at 3 p.m., and tea 5 p.m. prompt.-A. Vaughan, Hon. Sec., 26, Clarence Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Eckington on Saturday, Dec. stt. Bells (8) available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided for those who notify Mr. B. Ditcher, 15, Station Road, Eckington, not later than Wednesday, Nov, 28th.-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada, Street, Sheffield.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branoh.-The annual meeting of the above will be beld at St. Sidwell's, Exeter, on Saturday, Dec. Ist. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m, in St. Sidwell's Institute (free to members of the branch), all ringers welcome. Towers open for ringing. The Cathedral (i2), St. Sidwell's (10), StDavid's (8), Heavitree (8), St. Thomas' (8), St. Pitrock's (6)- J. C. Oke, Assist. Sec., 25, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of above branch will be held on Saturday, Dec. ist, at Old Bradwell. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome-Walter sear, Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furnees and Lake District Branch.-The next quarterly ring will take place at Silverdale on Saturday, Dec, ist. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. - W. T. Clark, Branch Secretary, Broughton-in-Furness.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East Dis-trict.-A meetigg will be held at St. John-of-Jerusalem, South Hackney, on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Full particulars next week.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next meeting of the above district will be held at Orston on Saturday, Dec. 8th, this being the reopening of these bells, which have been rehung and augmented from 4 to 6 by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston. Service and dedication of the new bells at $30^{\prime}$ clock. Tea 4.15. 1/- each. Further particulars next week.-F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -The annual Social will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Chorley bells available from 2 to 4 Whittle from I p.m. Tea at $4 \cdot 30$, whist and dancing after. Tickets $2 / 9$ per head. Will those requiring tickets please let me know as soon as possible. and not later than Saturday, Dec. Ist. All welcome.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Hindley on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7.30. A good attendance requested.-J. Halsall, Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday, December 8 th. Dells ready at 3.30 . Service 5.30. Canon Elsee will give the address. Tea at 6. Members intending to be present please send word to Sec., Walter Hughes, 3 Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
－YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Southern Division． －The Quarterly meeting will be held at Rawmarsh on Gaturday，Dec．Bth．Bells（8）ready at 3．Short service at 5．Tea at $5 \cdot 30$ in Church Room．Meeting after tea． Will those requiring tea（r／6 each）please notify Mr ．A． Mitchell， 75 ，Rawmarsh Hilj，Parkgate，Nr．Rotberham， by Tuesday，Dec． $4^{\text {th．}}$－F．Clark，Hon．Sec．，i8，Royston Avenue，Doncaster．

LADIES＇GUILD．－Western District．－A quarterly meeting will be held as Portishead on Saturday，December 8th．Bells（8）available from 2．45．Those requiring tea Flease notify me by Tuesday，December 4 th．－Elizabeth E．Emm，Evercreech，Somerset．

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．－Devizes Branch． －The annual meeting of the Branch will be beld at Trowbridge on Saturday，December Isth（post－ poned rom Dec．8th）．Bells（io）available 3 o＇clock． Service 4．40．Tea at 5．Meeting directly after tea．All ringers welcome．Will those requiring tea please write by Dec．I2th，to F．Green，Hon，Branch Sec．，53，Avon Road， Devizes？

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Speaking generally, ringing bas made a wonderful recovery since the war, bands have not ouly been rebuilt, but a great advance has been made in the methods rung. Probably there are very few associations that are not now back at pre-war strength, and feeling that they have fully recovered from the position into which nearly five years of upheaval forced them. Yet we make bold to say that there are a number that, were they to face the quuestion squarely, would have to admit that there is much more that might be done to encourage the art of ringing among the towers which stand within their area. Is there any county or diocesan association which can say that every tower within its borders, with a ringable peal of bells, has got its own company, and that company affiliated to the association? This is, of course, an ideal, but it should be the aim of every organisation, and no society which professes to cover an area should be content until that ideal is reached. Moreover, are all the affiliated towers teceiving the assistance that is necessary to help them to progress?

It is a simple matter to keep in touch with towers and bands which are easy of access from ringing centres; it is the cause of the isolated towers that we would plead. Some bands in out-of-the-way places struggle for years with practically no outside help, and, while they plod on patienily, they receive little assistance or encouragement from their association, except, perhaps, by the holding of an occasional meeting in the neighbourhood. Combined practices, which we bave constantly urged, have had most successful results in places where this method has been tried, but what is wanted in many instances is something more, even than this, to give a real stimulus to ringing. We should like to see specially organised assistance given to the less fortunately placed towers, not by occasional help, but by a series of visits paid by ringers capable of giving real aid. In the winter months that are before us, little, perhaps, caa be done in this direction, but ringers are slow to move, and the period intervening before the longer hours of daylight could well be used by association ringingmasters and secretaries in drawing up a scheme for rendering practical assistance to some of the less fortunately situated towers.

The Durham and Newcastle Association has realised the necessity for a forward policy, somewhat on these lines, and the appreciation which is fortacoming, when such action is taken, was evinced at West Hartlepool, where last week a visit resulted in a revival of interest, both in ringing and in the Association. The point to be remembered about this kind of missionary work is that the association will benefit as well as the company which receives the assistance.
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SWANSCOMBE. KNNT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTUN.
On Sahurday, November 10, 1923, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes, At tee Churce of SS. Peter and Pajl,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAdOR, 6058 CHANGES;
Tenor 18 cwt .
 *Joen Burles ... ... ... 4 Col.-Sgt. Bennett ... .... 4 Tonos Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by John H. Chresman. * First peal of Cambridge Rung with lualf-muffed clappers in grateful memory of those who fell in the Great War.

OLDHAM, LANCE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, November 14, 1923, in Three Hours and Twetwe Minutes,
Ai the Parish Ceorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES; 5040 CHANGES;
TAyLOR's
Benjamin Thorpe
...Trebla
James Cox *... ..
...
...Ing James Wm. Taylor
James Lers ... ... ...
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$
Unern 3 Robert Gregnwoon
Cearles Mafisland ... ... 4 Alfred Waites
Composed by Taylor. Conducted by B. Thorpe.
Rung as a complimentary peal to the secretary. Mr. James Cox. This is the first peal on the bew bells. Mr. R. Greenwood was proposed a member of the association before starting.

## KIDDERMINSTER, WORCESTERSETRE

THE WORGESIERSHIRE AND DISTRIORS ASGOCIATION.
(Northern Brance.)
On Saturday, November 17, 7923, in Thyee Hours and Ten Minxtes,
At the Cborch or Si. Mary and All Sainis.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 CHANEES;

Holt's Ten pari.
*Ralph Dayies ... ... ...Treble।
Thomas j. Salter .... ... 2
Charles H. Wooderrry 3
Charles H. Wooderrry 3 Joan Smith ......... 6
Keith Salter ... ... ... 4 James Bennext ...
Conducted by Cans. H. Woonerrry.
*First peal. The first peal by a local band since November, igri.

KING'S LANGLEY, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, November 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Forly-Nims Minutes, At the Chorch of Ale Salnts,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504D CHANEES;
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor io cwt. I qr. I lb.


- First peal on eight away from the tenor. † First attempt for a peal 'inside' $\ddagger$ First peal and first attempt. Rung as a farewell to the ringer of the 7 th, who sailed for the Malay States on Nov, 23 ra. This peal was rung by the kind permission of the Vicar of King's Langley, as St. Peter's, St. Albans, had been refused.


## BRIGHTON, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Salurday, Nowenber 17, 1923, in Three Hours and Twonty Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
 Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Keith Hart. DRIGHLLNGTON, YORKS. THE FORKSHIRT ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Nowember 77,1923 , in Thred Hours,

At the Chorch of St. Padl,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEB;

Parkrr's Six-part. Tenor 15 cwt .
-Miss Ebma Briggs ... ...Tyeble Josepa Jessop ...
John Palframan ..... .2 William E. H. Ast ... ... 6
†Cbarles E. Eawson.. .3 Firte Hopwood ... 3 .......
Arthitr Gile ... ... ... 4 Joseph Broadley ... ...Tchor Concucted by Firte Hopwood.
First peal. † Firs! peal of Grandsire 'inside.
LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLANO COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Novenbey 17, 1923, it Tu Honys and Forty-Six Minutes, At rhe Bell Fonndry Campanile,

## A PEAL OF SPLICEITREBEE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES

James F. Clarke
..Treble | Ernest Morris.. Redvers F. Eikingion ... 2 G. Stedman Morris... James F. George ... ... 3 Josiak Morris ... ... ... 7 Sidney Cox ... ... ... ... 4 Edward C. Gobey ... ... Temor Composed and Conducted by E. C. Goney.

* Fiftieth peal for this association in this year of 1923 . First peal of Spliced Treble Bob in the county, and first by all except the ringers of 3rd and tenor.

> HORLET, SURREY.

THE BURREY ASSOGTATION.
On Swaday, Nopmber 18, 1923, in Three Hours and Five Minules, At the Celorch of St. Bartholomew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEsI Tenor 12亲 cwt.
 Oriver Sippetss .... 3 AL mpro B Bil .... 7 Stephen Kenward... .... 4 Alfred G. Wielcit ... ...Temop - Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by O. Sipperss. * First peal. + First peal in the method.

HRESTBURY, GLOUGESTERSHIRE.On Wedaesday, Nov. 14th, for practice, at St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples, in 40 mins.: 5. Pendry 1, J. Puglı 2, H. Halford 3, C. W. Martin 4, W. Yeend 5, J. J. Causen 6, John F. Ballinger (conductor) 7, J. Harrison 8.

DRAYTON, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Nowemory 19, 1923, in Threc Hours and Seucn Minates, At zer Chorca of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 92 cwt .

-Wileiam H. J. Holipielo Treble Albert E. Lock ... ... 5 Mrs. Albert E. Lock ... 24 | Richard G. Rice | ... | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Jack Honey r... ..... $.9 \quad 3 \quad$ Percy Dyke.. .4 "Fredrrick Naish ... ... 4 +Gordon Caddwell ... ...Tenoy Composed by J. Fleming. Conducted by Gordon Cadowerl.

*First peal in the method. † First as conductor and first attempt.

## DPPTFORD, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tucsay, Nowenber 20, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Two Minntes At the Chorce of St. Niceolas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, f040 CHANGES:

Holz's Original.

- William Merritt

Cearles H Kippin ... ...Treble Reginazd D. Marshal Albert J. Ford

Tenor zo cwt. I qr. 2 lb . in E.
Grorge H. Daynes... ... 5
†Daniel Cooper... ... ...
Cearles H. Cbapman ... 7

- Walter Glover ... ...Tener Conducted by George H. Daynis.
- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Grandsire Triples away from the tenor. $\ddagger 25$ th peal. The ringers of $1,3,4$ and 5 are members of the local company.


## IPSWICR

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturazy, Nouembet 24, 1923, th Three Hours and One Minnte,
At ter Cendee of St. Margaret.
A PEAL OF STEDBAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESi Tenor 5 5 ${ }^{3}$ cwt.
E. Hobart Smith ... ...Treble $\mid$ Williab P. Garrett ... 5

William Tillety ... .... 2 Harby R. Roper ... ... 6

Composed by the late Sir A. P. Heywood, Bart.
Conducted by George E. Symonds.
Composition No. I, page 5i Snowdon's'Stedman.
PENKRIDGE, STAFFS.
THE SOGLETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAEFORD On Saturday, Noventer 24, 1923, in Three Hours and Seventeen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;


| "Johe J. Taylor | $\ldots$ | ... | 2 | John Perry | ... | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herbert Knight | $\ldots$ | $\ldots .$. | 3 | Alfred Fallon | $\ldots$ | .. | 7 |  |

Ceristopher Wallater 4 Edward V. Rodenedrat Tenos
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Hereert Knighi.
*First peal of Major. † First peal of Major with a bob beil.

## SOUTHAMPTON.

THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD
On Saturday, Novmbay 24, 1923, in Thyed Hours and Thirty-Six Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Mazy,
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES Tenor 22 cwt. I q̧, 7 lb. in Eflat.

 Walter G. Rowe ... ... 4 William T. Tecker .... ...Tpmor Composed by Josepa W. Parker.

Conducted by G. Winc.inms,

## THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE

Church Bell Hanger,
CRAYFORD, KENT.
ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FORINEW OR REPAIR WORK

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        OSWESTRY, SHROPSYIRE.
        THE ST. OSWALD'S SOCIDTY
    Dn Monday, Novembar 19, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minules,
                At ihe Chorch of St. Oswald,
    A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES:
        Parger's Twhlve-part.
                                Tenor nocwt.
* [homas Marshall ... ...Tiebla Harry Jarmam... ... ... 5
    Richard Martin ... ... 2 tRobert T. Evans ... ... 
    Edward Jonrs ... ... ... 3 W William B. Kymaston ... }
-Harold T. Hoghes... ... 4 *E. Harvey Kynaston ...Tenoy
Conducted by Robert T. Evans
- First peal. †First peal as conductor. First peal by a local band since \(190 \%\). Ancestors of the conductor took part in peals at Oswestry in 1731 and 1785.
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QUEDGELEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUCISSTFR AND BRLEIVOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON AND THE ST. MICEACL'S JUNIORS. GLOUCESTER On Monday, November 19, 1923. in Three Hours and Five Mintas, At the Chorch of St. |ames,
a PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES Tenor 9 cwt

William Marris Grorgr L. Bronsdon John Aostin ... ... jesse Gillett ... ..... .3
Composed by E. Barnett, sen. Conducted by John Austin.
Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor on his 6oth birlhday. Ernest E. Davis's zooth peal.

## CARSHALTON, SURREY.

THE SDRREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sathaday, Nowonber 24. 1923, in Two Hours and Forly-One Minulds, At the Chorch or All Saints,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

 Holt's Original.Tenor inat cwt. in $G$.
Alfrbd J. Trappiti... ...Tveble
Robert A. Fardon ... ... 3
-Ernest J. Trimmer... ... 3
Frederpick Woodiss
Conducted by Chas. FI. Kippin, jon.

- First peal of Grandsire Triples.

STROUD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLODOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN AESOCTATION. On Satheday, Nowabler 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minties,

At the Cberge of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, g040 CHANGES; Parker's One-part.
Travers Prichard ... ...Treble Aldert Wright... ... ... 5 Basil Latham ... ... ... 2 Lesliz Barry ... ... ... 6
 Thomas Witts ... ... ... a Grorge Latham ... ... ...teno Conducted by Albert Wagert.

## DARTEORD, KENT.

 THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION On Satwrday, Nowamber 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minules, At the Cadrch of the Holy Trinity,a peal of double norwich court bob major, $\quad 024$ chahges; Tenor $18{ }^{3} \mathrm{c}$ cwt.
Harry Simmons ... ... ...Tyeble Herbert C. Addsley ... 5 Isaac G. Siade ... ... ... ${ }^{2}$ Robert Brett-Smity ... 6 John H. Cheesman ... ... 3 Tromas Groombridgr, sen. 7 Edwin F. Pike ... ... ... 4 Thomas Groombridge, jon. Temo Composed by F. A. Holden. Conducted by T. Groombridge, jon.

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Arther Limdofy
THE LANCASHTRE ASSOCIATYON AND THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Salarday, Novenber 2d. 7923, in Thve Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Chtrge of St. Andrew,

Arther Lindofy ... ...Tyeble John Wilkinson... ... ... 5
Thomas W. Gilmodr... ... $z$ James Martin ... ... ... 5
Thomas Hammond...$\quad$... 3 George R. Newion ... Cladde S. Benwrle... ... 4 Edward Cadnce... ... ...Tehor Composed by C. Middlaton. Conducted by G. R. Newron. First peal in the method by all the band, on the bells, and by the Liverpool Branch of the Lancasbire Association. Rung as a birth day compliment to the ringer of the 3 rd.

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THE NORTH WALES ASSOCTATION
On Saturday, Noverbir 24, 7923, in Thive Hours and Forrteen Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Mary Withodt-the-Walls,
a peal of double norwich court bob major, 5184 Changes Tenor 20 cwt .
 Composed by Arther Craven. Conducted by Artbor E. Pegler, - First peal of Double Narwich. The ringers of treble and 5 th hail from Eccleston, 2nd and 4 th from Chester, 3 rd from Rhyl, Eils from Crewe, 7th from Pulham St. Mary's, Norfolk, and tenor from Bangor.

## BATTLE, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nouember 21, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Cgorcb of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt.
Leslif G. Franks ... ...Tyeble Fredk. J. Lambert, jon. 5 Walter Franks...... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$.... 2 Albert E. Edwards ... Jobn Linden...$\quad$......$\quad 3$ Edward Mills ... $\quad .$. Robbry Curtis ... ... Composed by W. Marihews. Conducted by Albert E. Edivards.

- First peal and first attempt. Messrs. Mills and Edwardis bail from Robertsbridge, Lambert from Burwash; the rest are local men.

CRANBROOK, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Satriday, November 24, 1923, in Three Hours and Twhe Minutes.
At zhe Chorch of St. Dunstan.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
A. J. Pitman's Variation of A. E. Segrs' Nine-part.

Tenor 23 cwt I qr. 4 lb .
Harry Baker ...

| .... | ..$T r e b l e$ | James Powell ... | .. | .. | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |


| Mrs. H. Bakrr ... | .. | ... | 2 | Walter Freeman | ... | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William E. Pitman | ... | ... | 3 | Ggorge Billenness | ... | 7 |  |

Kemneth Pattenden .... 4 Harry M. Baterop... .... Temor Conducted by Grorge Billenness.
First peal in the method, and elected a non resident life member of the association.

## LONGSTANTON, CAMBS.

THE ELY DMOGESAN ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Novenbey 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Minutes,
At ige Church of All Sainte,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANGESI
Tenor 7 cwt 2 qF . II lb.

| arrles W. Coor | ...Treble | ald |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ev. H. B. Woolc | 2 | -Artior King |  |
| orx Grezn |  | Ernest G. Hibeins |  |
| $\dagger$ ¢. Tom Cr | ... 4 | A. Grorge Rivers | ...Tenar |
| Composed by H. J. <br> - First peal in the Girst peal for 17 years |  | ducted by Ernest peal on an 'inside | 1, and |

## GET YOUR <br> RINGING <br> FRIENDS <br> TO SUPPORT <br> BY <br> TAKING A COPY EVERY WEEK.

SIX BELL PEALS.
THORNHAM MAGNA, SUFFOLK. THE SDEFOLK GOILD.
On Saturday, November 10, 1923, in Two Hours and Forly Minutes, At ihe Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 720 each of Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, and two 720 's each of Fent and Oxford Treble Bob.
 Conducted by G. Cattermale.

- First peal. Rung half-muffed to the memory of the fallen, also for the Rev, E. C. Bowen, late Rector of Stoke Ash.

SUCKLEY. WORCESTERSETRE.
THE FEREFORD UIOCESAN GUILD
On Sunday, November 11, 1923, in 1 wo Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of Si. John the Bartist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beigg 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.


William Ranford $\ldots . .$.
Conducted by Groffrey Lawis.
Rung in commemoration of Armistice Day.
MATHON, FEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, November 14, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Three Minutes,
At the Cyoxch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Double Bob Double Oxford, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob.

Tenor 8 cwt.

| Chris Bowers | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ...$T y e b l e$ | William Ranford | ... | ... | 4 |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| David Horne | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | E. Wizliam Turner | ... | .. | 5 |
| Charles Layton | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | Grorge Jordon ... | .. | .. Temor |  |  | Coinducted by E. W. Torner.

WITHAM, ESSEX.
THE HSSEX ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, Noucmber 17. 1923, in Ther Hours,
At tee Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES।
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, New London Pleasure, Double Oxford, Double Court, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.

Tenor 28 cwt .

William H. P. Meliin... 3 Ernest Bright ... ... .... Tenoy Conducted by Ernest Briget.

* First peal. First peal in seven methods by all except the ringer of the 3 rd. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringers of the and and 5 th.

DEEPING ST. JAMES, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Noumber 17, 1923, in Three Hows and Sixteen Minutes, At the Parish Cugreh,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES!
Being 720 each of Primrose and Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Single Court and Double Bob. Tenor ig 妻 cwt.

Conducted by Horace M. Day.
First peal on the bells; a spleadid ring by Taylor \& Co.
WORMNNGFORD, ESSEX.-On Saturday, Nov. $17 \mathrm{tI}, 720$ Double Court Minor and 360 Oxford Treble Bob: G. Balls 1. A. Wortl 2, G. Clarke 3, W. Leggett 4, H. Warn 5, E. Leggett (conductor) 6.

MEOPHAM, KENT.
THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturajay, Novenber 17. 1923, in Two Hows and Fifiv-Five Minutes,
At the Church of Si. Jorn the Bapist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Single Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Double Oxford, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 12 $\frac{2}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in $F$ sharp.

Conducted by Clr.-Sgr. ]. Bennett, R.M.

* First peal of Minor and first attempt.

WRENTHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, Novender 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-five Mintutes, In the Chorce of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 7 zo each of Double Oxford, Oxford Bob, Double Court, Plain
Bob, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor yot $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. John Spencer ... ... ...Trebic Frederick Wade ... ... 4

| John Larter | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\ldots .$. | 2 | George Lee | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

Conducted by Francis W. Nadnion.
This peal was arranged and rung as a welcome to the new Rector, Rev. F. R. Bonsey, late president of the Middlesex Association.

ILLANELLY, BRECONSHTRT.
TEE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Surday, November 18, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules, At the Church of St. Elli,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Tenor 13 cwt .
 Conducted by S. T. Rackhati.

- First peal. † First peal of Migor on an 'inside' bell. First peal of Minor for the above Guild. Messrs. Hales and Popnell were proposed members of the Guild before starting the peal and hail from Abergavenny and Bedwellty, respectively. The rest local men.

KILNDOWN, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOGIATTON.
On Saturday, November 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Minutes,
At Chrisc Cuorch.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5090 CHANEES:
Being 720 each of St. Clement 5 Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, College Single, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob.


Conducted by Frank Paitrnden.
Rung as a silver wedding peal for James Waghorn, and a birthday peal for A. Relfe. It was also rung as a farewell peal to the Rev. D. W. W. Carmichael, who is exchanging livings with the Rev. H. B. Langton, Rector of Ickenham.

WALLASEY, CHESHIRE.
THE GHESTER DIOGESAN GTILD.
(Wirral Branch.)
On Saturday, November 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Ceqree of St. Hilary.
A PEAL DF CAHBRIDCE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANAES;
Being seven different 720's on the plan arranged by the Ruv. E. Bankes James.

Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Sydney F. Barnes ... ...Tyeble
 Conducted by James R. Gripfin.
First peal in the method for the Guild on the bells and by all the band. First peal of Surprise by all and rugg at the first attempt. The baud hereby tender their thanks to the Rector for kindly allowing them to use the bells, also to Mr. Walters, for meeting them and baving all in readiness.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

JJESTON SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLK GUTD.
On Salurday, Nowember 17, 1923, in Two Hours and Fourlecn Minules,
In the Belery of St. Margaret's Chorce
h PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, BQ4O CHANEE丹!
Thurstans' Fourb-part.
Tenor size 16 in A.
Jabes M. Bailey ... ... ... $\boldsymbol{y}$ - $2 \mid$ Cearles F. Bailey... ... 5 - 5
 Conducted by Charles F, Bateey,
NUNEATON WARWICKSHIRE.
THE WARWICKSHTRE GUILD
On Saturday, November 17, 1923, in Two Houps and Fifly Minutes,
In the Belfry of St. Nicholas Cherch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5067 CHANGES;
Erank E. Pervin ... .... ...i- 2 Harold J. Poole Harold J. Poole

- Winfred H. J. Hooton .5-6

Composed by James E, Groves, Conducted by F. W. Perrens. Umpire: Harry Brodghton.
"First peal in the method. + First peal of Caters 'in hand.' First peal of Stedman Caters rong in Nuneaton.

ALDEBURGH-ON-SFA, SUFFOLK,
TUE NORFOLK GUILD FOR TEE DIOCESE OF NORWICH.
On Saladay, Novewbet 77, 7023, in Thre Hours,
At the Beifry of SS. Peier and Padl,
A PEAL DF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor size 16 in $A$ slarp.
 9-10
Composed and Conducted by Grorge H. Cross,

* First peal on ten bells. First peal in the method by all the band except the conductor, and rung at the frest attempt.


## LEISTON, SUFTOLE.

TIIE NORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF NORWICH. On Swnday, Nownuer 78, 7923, in Two Hows and Forty-Two Minutes, At 3. Holly Cottagr,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenar size 16 in A sharp.
 Nohman R. Balley $\quad . .$. Composed by Gabriel Lindoff, Conducted by George H . Cross. Umpire: Leslie C. Wightman. Witness: Leonard W. Bale.

- First peal of Treble Bob. First peal in the method ' in hand ' by all the band except the conductor, and rung at the first attempt.

GREAT HAMPTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.
TEE WORGDSTERSFHRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGIATION (Southern Brance and thr All Sainis and St. Laprence, Evesham Guild),
Os Wednaday, November 27, 1923, in Threy Hours and Twshty Minutes, In the Belfry of St. Andrew's Churce,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAXIMUS, E37GGHANGES; Tenar size 20 in $E$.
Miss Nelly Johnson... James Hemming ...
Joseph T. Jobnson
$\begin{array}{cc}\ldots & \cdots .3-4 \\ \cdots & \cdots . . \\ \cdots-6\end{array}$
Groffery ]. Hemming Joha Hall.. Jon ....

7-8 Joserf T. Jobnson ... $\quad \cdots 5-6$
Composed by A. Frionys (No. I3) Conducted by J. D. Johnson. First peal of Maximus by all the band and by the association. The conductor has now rung and conducted from working pairs of beils, peals ' in hand' from Doubles to Naximus.

## ALDTBURGF-ON-SEA, SUFFOLE.

समी SUFTOLK GUTLD.
In Thuyday, November 22, 1923, in Tuo Howrs and Twenty Minutes,
At Malvirn House, the Residence of Mr. T. Pilgrem, A PEAL OF BOB HAJOF, 8056 CHANGES;

Tenor size $I_{5}$ in $C$.
Jack Pilgrin.
Roy Pilgrim
Composed by J.

| $. .1-2$ | Norman R. Bailey |
| :--- | :--- |
| ..3-4 | Leonard W. Bare |

Ti. Pritchard. …7-8 Witness: Mra. T. Pilgrim.

THE SUSSEX WEEK.
We'll sing the song, as we march along,
Of good old Sussex by the Sea.
Our ringing tour this yoar, I am fold, was one of the most suecessful outinge known, and, although belated, a review of the week's doings may be interesting. Some have said that London and Bristol Surprise should liave been included in the methods rung, but in eleven peal attempts ten were successful, as duly reported in the ' Ringing World ' of November 2nd, the first soven having been scored straight off the bat. I regret to trouble our Editor with a correction re the Burgess Hill performance. Taking the list of namos, as printed, the pen actually stood in the order of 1-3-5-7-24-6-8; 'Queen's,' and hot as shown. The error is mine, and 1 apologise to the band who are all loyal subjects of Her Majesty This year I had less secretarial work in arranging tho meeting, due to assistance of local veterans, Messrs. Bennett, Stone and Hart, whilst the foremen of the towers visited took considerable paims to fit in the week's programme. Mr. Challen, of Shoroham, owing to illness in the locslity, had to refuse our coming, and this gap was Eindly filled at short notice by Mr. Hammond, of Rotherfield. Letters of regrot were received from Messrs. Evans, Bishop, George, Itwards (Hereford), Cheesman, Barton, Trollope, Walker, Buckland, and our Editor, who were unable to join the party; a certain septuagenarian being too busy migrating to his new nest instead of waiting till April, like the cuckoo usually does.
One sorrowful event arose in the course of my correspondence. Mr. Edwards, of Borcham, wrote me, saying : ' I should very much like to sing at Brighton and its neighbourbood. What is the latest date you can take yes or no?' The next letter I had came from his son to say that his father was dead, and was buried a few days previously. This was somewhat of a shock to me, since I ara no chicken, whilst our departed brother wns only 53 years of age when be made his last sef change.
Only half the members had a programme, with order to cops it, and send original on to another rnember, and I wondered how this would work out. Therefore, I was glad on tho afternoon appointed to see several couples come up to St. Poter's tower, Brighton, shoul 3 p.m., and so a husinesslite star't was made. On campletion of the Royal liere we were most agrceably surprised to find Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Truss, with a number of Briglaton men, awaiting belaw to offer congratulations. We held a conversazione at the King and Queen, when song and handbells sweetened oul temperament, and hastened old 'tempus fugit' more than ever.

On Sunday our forces were divided, one half going to St. Peter's tower, and the other to St. Nicholns', to ring for the morning and evening services. Amongst the touches scored were Gambridge and Double Narwich Royal, Treble Ten, London, Superlative, Yorkshire and Cambridgo Major. We enjoyed tho excellent clinner provided at our hotel, the famons boiled L.O.M. looking, as usual, more like a scrag when we liad finshed with it, and it cannot be said we were greedy with only one leg amongst 24 . A happy Sunday evening together-after Divine service at the respective churches-was spent by visitors and friends alike, many ladies honouring onr gathering, and enjoying the handbell vinging. An agreeable chat with a Worcesterslire Vicar-formerly at Eye - who joined us, brought memories of the late J. Motts, the Rep. W. Pearson, W. Rose and the Poppy, and Messrs. Day and Son, and other Suffolk ringers. Our Ledies' Guild was represented by Mesdames Williams, Truss, Stone, Bennett, W. snd K. Hart, Goldigg, Merrett, and the wife of our reverend brother. It is due to the ladies to add that our tourists were most comifortably housed, during their stay, in private quarters-'twas just like coming home after a gool day's work to find ' Mother' with supper all ready. The railway company was goorl to us as well, issuing return tickets at eingle fares to all the local stations to which we wished to travel, and the weather-that old fellow of many costumes-was generous, Friday being the only time that macs and 'brellas were needed.

For Monday, Wednesday and Friday, we had "doubles on, as follows: Cuckfield and Lingfield from Haywards Heath Station, Hurstpiarpoint and Burgess Hill from Hassocks, and Rotherfield and Buxted from Uckfield. On each occasion we found 'a winner' because trains, towers, and times were manipulated to a nicety, and we had a good trainer. We peal ringers have much to be thankful for. We can follow the practice independent of the elements. We lose no "gate" money if a match is abandoned, neither forfeit the reat of an unused sports field. At. Rotherlield we saw the damage to the base of the tower done quite recently by lightning, yet the spire and bells remained for us safe and sound.
Certain association business was transaeted, Messrs. W. Nevard, A. E. Sharman and C. C. Mayae being olected life members of the S.C.A. in St. Peter's tower on Saturday, and Messrs. William Mend and J. C. Truss at Cuclefield on Monday, by the usual show of hands before we pulled off. I have since ascertained that the necessary entrance fees have been paid over to the hon. secretary.
After our Lewes visit on Tuesday we held another social on refurbing to Brighton. It was almosi destroyed by mine lost of the

Kigg and Queen, who tad welet our reserved room over our heada. My disappointment may be imagined when I found some thirty-sis yentlemen and eight ladies standing 'homeless' in the Old Steine Gardens, rather resembling a stranded threatrical company. have military reasons for supposing that more men during the wat found out the value of "The Canteen' than all the pussyfools put logether. A house of that name, well known to rimgers of yore, gave us private accommodation for the ovening. Here John Jay -and there's still a 'John Jay, junior '-rendered in good strle 'Sussex by the Sea.' Mrs. J. C. Truss gave us an old favourite, accompanied by her husband. Mr. W. Hart sang a couple of good soags, and the verger of St. Nicholas also sang, accompanied by his son, an expert pianist; and handbell tunes by Messrs. Truss, Hart and Trussell, were aiso given.
On Thursday we found our failure at St. Peter's, Brighton, Cambridge Thoyal falling to pieces, after 40 minutes. However, this meeting was turned into a practice for Yorkshire Royal (2 courses), and touches of London Major-Messrs. Merrett, Groves, Smart, and others, making up a double team.
We were the guests of Messrs. Mead and Shepherd, an Wednesday to tea and luncli, whilst Mr. Nevard gavo similar hospitality on Saturday as a terminal to the week. Our final attempt at st. Nicholas began at 2 o'clock, which suited the departure of several members on breaking up. We all took tea together at the Imperial Hotel, with a 'nip in the cup,' to the health of the host, and that warmed up the question, 'what about next year?' Ah, well! let ug get orer Christmas first.

Before leaving Brighton we saw the county challenge bell, never claimed by the last winners, now safely stored in St. Peter's tower. We also called on the veteran metliod builder, Mr. George Baker, looking hearty and well, and there, in a small inner rooms we found bundles of papers covered with masses of figures and diagrams enough to fill a small portmanteau, and still he keeps on with the permutations. The Iate John Jay was discussed: also the lithe room alo the Canteen, where Bill Gifford nsed to draw him out. The late Rev. F. E. Robinson, and the Rev. A. T. Beeston, Messrs. Hodgetts, Price, Attree, Rickman and Eden, were all with ms-in onr thouglits even George King, of Canada, down at Sursex by the Sea.

KENSINGTON.-On Monday, Nov. 19th, for practice, at St, May Abbats, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: Miss A. Bolton 1, E. G. Lacke Z. H. Dyes 3, A. B. Bennett 4. W. E. Judd 5. C. H. Roberts B. W. F. Garratd (conduclori 7. P. F. Smith 8. First guarter-peal by the freble and secand ringers.

## NEW BELLS AT RADCLIFFE.

DEDIGATLON OF i LaNCASHIRE PEAL.
The bells of Radcliffe Parish Church, Lancs, have been recast, and a new frame installed by Messrs. J. Paylor and Co., of the Loughborotgh Foundry. The dedicttion taok place on Saturday last, when, despite the dease fog which enveloped South-East Lancs, there was a large congregation. The Bishop of Manchester (Dr. Temple) should have dedicated the bells, hut, minfortuately fhe motor-car which was sent to bring his lordship got lost in the fog: a wire being received from him half-way through the service that the car had not arrived to fetch him.
The bells were, therefore, dedicated by the Rector (the Rev. J. Bamber), and the germon was mreached by the Rev. Canor Elsee, President of the Lancs. Association, who gave a very interesting address on the history of bells and their meaning.

The Rector efterwards explained to the congregation that that day saw the completion of the third of the war memoriala, the first, the lych gate, as a thanksgiving for the safe return of the men who came back, and the new organ and the bells, ond also a new hoiy table, which it is intended to dedicnte on the Sunday bofore Christmes Day, to the memary of the men who gave their lives, The bells were raised in pal after the dedication by the lecal band, and rung in rounds after the service. The belib, which have been increased in weight, having now a tenor of 15 cwt., are an example of Messrs. Taylor's best work. The framewark, which is of their low side paltern, is strong and massive in coastruction, and rests on heary rolted steel firders firmly bolted together by diagonal wrought. iron tension bars. The fittings lave all their latest improvemenas, including ball bearings. lihe old inscriptions have been roproduced, and on the tenor in addition, "In memory of the brave men who gave their lives in the great war; 1914-1918.

Owing to the weather conditions not many wisiting ringers were expected, but they wurned up from Bolton Parish, Bury, Pendleton and Prestwich Churches, Canon Elsee liad a pull after the serviee, and spoke in terms of high appreciation of the tone and "go' of the ђells, as, indeed, did all the other visitors. Radclifte has now got one of the best peals in the country at the weight.
It is intended to have in ringers day early in the new year, probably in the second or thirri week in Tanuary, of whicll due notice will be given through "The Ringing World," ${ }^{\text {when }}$ it is hoped that there will be a good muster of risitors from the towers in the county.

NORTH STONEHAM.-On Siuday, Nov. 4 tis, for evensong, 450 Boh Major: E. Mundv 1, E. Dumper 2, G. Pillinger 3, W. G. Rowe 4, G. Williams 5, R. Walker 6. W. T. Tucker 7, O. H. Gites 8 .

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

With a view to stimulating ringing in the neighbourlaod of Carmarthen a visit was paid on Saturlay last by a few enthusiasts, which included the leaders of Gorseinon and Aberavon towers, and the Sion. secretary of the Llandaff and Monmonth Association. A hearty welcome was accorded by the Viear and late churchwarden. Girandsire Triples and l3ob Minor were rung, and an effort is to be mado to re-form a bend, the bells not having been rung for four years.
A visit was thes paid to Llanstephan tower, some eight miles distant, where it was found call changes are rung. A hearty welcome was also accorded here, and a move is to be made in promoting change ringing. Triples, Minor and Doubles were rung. No peal has hecy rung on these bellis sinee they were opened over forty years aga by the College Youths, but it is suggested that a peal will be attempted there before the next forty weeks are over by those who were there on Saturday
Congratulations to the band who, at Great Hampton, have rung a landbell peal of Kent Treble Bob Maxinus, the frst of Maximus by all and by the Worcestershire Association. Mr. F. J. Johnson must be proud of his son and daughter.
The conductor of Holt's Original at Carshalton on Saturday is 18 years three months old. Are there any younger ringers who have called this composition?
We wonder how many ringers of ta-day can claim to have had ancestors who were ringers nearly 200 yearg ago. Mr. Robert T. Lvans, of Oswestry, Salop, called a peal in lis native town last week, and there are records showing that members of his family rang in peals in Oswestry in 1731 and 1785.
On Decernber 3rd, 1811. the first peal of Oxford Treble Bob Royal on handbells was rung af Sheffield.
The College Youtlis rang their frist peal of Stedman Triples on Decernber 4th, 1803. This was at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington, and was a peal on the multi-bob plan, having been composed by one, Thomas Edwards. Tlie peal container altogether 722 calls!

A peal of Grandsire Triples was rung at Stroud, Gloucester, on December $4 \mathrm{tl}_{1}, 1722$.
It is on record that a peal of Stedman Triples was rung at St. Michael Coslany, Norwich, on December 6th, 1731. Tlis was proclaimed as the first peal of Stedman Triples, thus disputing the claim of the St. Peter Mancraft company to the first peal in the method which they rang on October 25th of the same year.
There was much feeling between the companjes at this time, and it was reported in the 'Norwich Daily Press' that a little before the peal at St. Michael's was completed they (the Mancroft ringers) "had the impudence to swear we should not ring it out, and so did fing stones up the church leajs and against the doors, and did cause the boys in the streets to cry huzzas: ray, one of them was so impertinent as to open the window of the church to have got in, but was prevented by the people that stood to hear the peal, and were sent home to their shame with bloody noses."

Ringers who intended Fisiting Ickleton for the Ely Diocesan Association meeting to-morrow are informed that owing to illness, the meeting is postponed to December 15th.

## LANCASHIRE SURPRISE.

Ta the Editar.
Sir, It was worlh while to have raised this question of the nomenclature of methods, if only to haye obtained, as a result, your excellent leading article in your issue of the 23 rd; and there is also the gain, you point out, that it transpires a real interest is at last being taken in this important question of naming new methods. Apart from all this, it is indeed gratifying that the subject has been noticed by that ingenious ringer, "Samiwell Peppery."

While it is meet and right that our pioneers, when introducing a new method should lave a voice in naming it, there arises at the same time the qestion as to what extent that riglit should be exercised. Refection will show it is necessary that the right of choice should be limited.
When the time comes-and the sooner the better-to define the limits within which this choice is to operate, it should be definitely laid down that only single place names are to be adopted for new methods. And, so, automatically, we shall get what I would now lisve, and what $I$ am confident will prove to be the proper coursethe avoidance of that terminological superfluity-the 'shires.'- Yours very truly,

Manor House, Bracoudale, Normich.

## MR. E. E. DAVIS'S 200 PEALS.

Grandsire Doubles, 2; Minor, 5; Grandsire Triples, 11; Caters, 20; Cinques, 3: Union Triples, 1: Bobl Triples, 1; Major, 20; Royal, 10; Maximus, 2: Canterbury Major, 1; Treble Bob Major, 10; Royal, 5; Maximus, 1: Double Oxford Major, 1: Double Narwich Major, 31; Caters, 2; Gloucester Surprise Major, 3: Superlative Surprise Major, 3: London Surprise Major, 1: Cambringe Surprise Major, 12: Cambridge Surprise Roval, 5: Stedman Triples, 30: Stedman Caters, 17; Stedman Cinques, 3.

## PROPOSED PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. SGHEMF TO GO FORWARD

A special general meeting of the Central Nothamptonshire Association was held at Kettering on Saturday last, when a company, numbeing ahout 60, sat comn to tea at the Cross Keys Cafe, presided over by the president (the Rev. J. P. Frend), who was supported by the Rev. R. C. Thursfield (Cranford), the Rev. C. H. L. Hopper (Weekley), Mr. W. T. Wilson (treasurer of the association) Mr, D. J. Nichols (general secretary), Messrs, F. Barber, T. Tebbutt, R. G. Black, J. Nickerson, and Mr. J. Bott (district secretaries), Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson (Surtlect), Mr, F. Rawlinson (Peterborough) and Mr. A. King, of Euton.
The business before the meeting was the report of the sub-committee, with velerance to the proposed formation of a Peterborough Diocesan Guild of Church Bell Ringers.
The President, in presenting the report, stated that letters were written to the following six associations: The Peterborough and District, the Oundle and District, the Towcester and District, the Weedon and District, Brackley I. Deanery, and the Midland Counties Association, inviting them to send representatives to a meeting to consider the formation of a Guild for the diocese of Peterborough. At the meeting held at the Hall Memorial Buildings, Bridge Street, Northampton, on Saturtlay, October 23ra, representatives were present (in addition to those of the Central Northants Association) from the Peterborough, Oundle, Towcester and Brackley I. Deanery. A letter was received from the Midland Counties Association stating that the matter was brought forward and duly considerod by their committee and members at their meeting on July $28 t h$, when the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That the members of the Mirlland Counties Association, having carefully considered the proposal of the Bishop of Peterborough as to the formation of a Peterborough Diocesap Guild of Ringers, are unable to recommend that their members residing in the diocese of Peterborough should as a body join the proposed Guild. For forty years they lave been members of the Midland Counties Association, and they have no desire to serer themselves from that body. At the same time, if individual members who live in the said diocese wish to become menbers of the Peterborough Guild, the committee of the Midland Association have no desire to place obstacles in their way, but they trust such members will continue to remain members of their old association.
In addition to the resolation it was pointed out that certain chazges will take place in the area corered by the Peterborough diocese, and that only $z$ small portion of the territory covered by their associetion may remain in the Peterborough diocese.

A draft scherae of rules was submitted for the proposed Guild, and after a yery lengthy discussion, the President moved the followiug resolution, which was seconded by the General Secretary, and carried :-

That this raeting urges the committee to go forward with the
formation of a Diocesan Guild of Ringers, and to report to the
Bishop in accordance with the resolution passed at Wellingborough on June 9th, 1923.
During the afternoon and evening the bells of the Parish Church were rung by mixed companies, and some very good touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters, Treble Boh Royal, Bob Royal and Cambricige Surprise Royal were rung, which brought a pleasant meeting to $=$ close.

## PEALS IN 'THE BULL RING.' To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-May I correct a slight error which appeared in lasti week's issue of your valuable journal?
It occurs in what $I$, and doubtless many others, regard as one of the most interesting features of the paper, viz., "Belfry Gossip,' wherein it is stated that ' It will not be long before the one hundredth peal of Stedman Cinques will be rung on the famous bells in the Bull Ring.'
May I point out that this was accomplished many moons ago, even before the Great War, the one lundredth peal of Stedman Gmques on these bells having been rung on February 24 th, 1914.
The total number of peals of Stedman Cinques rung at st. Mar$\operatorname{tin}^{\prime}$ 's to date is 132 .

This figure refers to tower bell peals only; it does not include penls 'in hand,' or peals rune by the St. Martin's Guild on other rings of twelve. A small matter perhaps, but in the interests of historical aecuracy, on which I know you are personally very keen, just Worth noting.-Yours faithfully,

## LONG PEAL ATTEMPT.

An attempt for 10,440 Cambridge Surprise Roral will be made (D.V.) at Duffield, Derbyshire, on Saturday, December 1st, by members of the Sinland Countios Association, start $12.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Copies of the composition hare been sent to the hon. secretary of the asno the composition hare been sent to the hon. secretary, and to the Editor of the Ringing World.'

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

NO DIVISION OF THE DIOCESE IN IMMEDIATE FUTURE.
The Guildford District has always been oue of the mast thriving parts of the Winchester Diocesan Guild, and in the pask year it has well maintained its ground. At the amnual meeting at Guildford the area, including Aldershat, Cherisey, Coblam, Craulcigh, Doiking, Fathaty, Godalming, Holy Trinity and $\mathbb{S}$. Nicolas', Guildford, Haslemere, Shere, Woking and Worplesdon, and ringing was onjoyed during the afternoon at botly S . Nicolas' and Holy Trinity Churches. Serviee was held at the former clurch, und the Rector (the Rev. G. M. Wheeler) gavo a stirring address, his subject being 'Erthusiasm."
The business meeting was held after tea at Brett's Mestaurant, Mr. A. Harrison (ciurchwarden of $\$$. Nicolas ${ }^{2}$ ) presiding, supported by Canon Kirwan (Rector of Holy Trinity), Rev. G. M, Wheeler, Mr. Marsll (churchwarden of S. Nieoles'), Mr. C. Hazelden (District Ringing Master), Mr. E. Raddon (hon. secretary), ete.
The Hon. Secretary reported that fire successful meetings had been held during the year, and that the balance on the year's working was $£ 7$ 14s. 34.
The Ringing Master, in his annual report, stated that 44 peals liad been rung during the year, which was the same as in 1922 . The proportion of handbell peals had, however, clanged. Whereas in 1922 they had 24 handbell peals aud 20 church hell peals; in 1923 they had 20 on handbells and 24 on tower bells. Also, in this year they had no six-bell peals, while in 1922 they had two. He mentioned this as a hint to their six-bell friends to 'keep their end up.' Although this total of 44 peals was reasonably Eatisfactory on the surface, an analysis, continued Mr. Hazelden, wosld reveal the fact that the peals were performances of a comparatively small number of ringers. This should not be so, and he wished that more of their local companies would go for a peal occasionally. As a matter of fact, only three local bands in the district had rung a peal this year. In this connection he was, of course, aware of the changes whicl were slowly taking place in ringing, as in other church matters. They seemed to be turning more and more to the ideas and ideals of the 15 th and 16 th centuries and the age before change ringing began to be seriously practised'; when ringers became included in the clurch's nine orders of ministers. Ho felt sure that this privilege was not granted merely because bells were used to call people to worship or heanuse the ringers were go expert as to command respect, but because of the considerable use which the Church then made of bells in the actual performance of the services. For instance, the use of the Sanctus bells in the Mass, and for anoouncing the Church's canonical hours made it necessary to maintain guilds of persons who could be at hand to perform the office at the proper liours. We, however, had to deal with an age in which, happily, change ringing was practised. They might wisls and work for the reunion of the bells and altar, but if their part was to be a worthy one, there was no practice that he knew of to equal the occasional riuging of a peal. In conclusion, the Ringing Master paid a tribute to same of their members, who, through good and ill, just carried on. They could, he said, always hear about the first-class performers, but there was in nearly every tower one or more who, year after year, went on teacling young people, first to handle a bell and then perhaps to ring Doubles, before the Foungster left his native village, without thanks and without recognition. Some of these men had grown grey without ever knowing the joy of having a good band, yet they went on patiently teaching, serving the Church faithfully, and their Guild lopally (applutso).
The reports were adopted.
Mr. Raddon was re-elected fon. secretary, with thanks for his past services.
Mr. Hazelden and Mr. A. H. Pulling were proposed for the office of Ringing Master, but the latter declined to stand, and Mr. Hazelden was then unanimously re-elected.
Mcssrs. R. Whittington and J. J. Jones were re-elected on the Central Committee of the Guild, and six new members and probationers were elocted

## THE DIVISION OF THE DIOCESE.

The next business on the agenda was the question of the division of the Guild, in connection with the proposed splitting up of the Diocese of Winchester.
In introducing the subject, the Clairman first congratulated the members on the attendance at the service. Fe could not help thinking that it was too often forgotten that bell ringers were a vital and integral part of clurch organisation. As far as his experience went, they seemed in the past to have been considered outside the Church organisation, but the more they could hold their services in the church and feel that they were part and parcel of the Church organisation, the better it would be for the Church and the better for the ringers (applause). With regard to the subject of the division of the diocese, he thought it would hardly be worth spending a lot of time upon it, as if it were imminent. Canon Kirwan would prob-
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Winchester Diocesan Guild-(continucid).
aluly be able to tell them that the division of the diocese was possibly farther off than ith was considered to be at that tame last year, the principal reason being that there was a considerably larger famaunt of money to be prowided than was anticjpafed, and in these hard timos it was fikely to make the division of the diocese mach longer delayed.

Canon Eirwan said that originally thoy weve asted to raise f51,000 in connection with the scheme, and he believed, if they had started last November, they might have raised that amount by June, 1924, hut in July of this year, as the result of the decision of the Ecelesiastical Commissioners, the amount to be raised before the division could take place, was increased to 2106,000 . In addition, tiuere had been a considerable amount of opposition, led by the Bishop of Gloucester, and many people, who previously may have been lukewarm on the subject, were probably now hostile. Personally be was convinced that the scheme would go thraugi, but it might be a long time. It depended mamly upan their collecting the full sum. A further cause of delay was this. The decision of the National. Assembly had not jet received the approval of the Ecelesiastical Committee of Parliament, and lie did not think he
would be disclosing any secret when he told them that this commiltee was going to turn down the measure, not on its, merits, but an account of a eertain rider which was attached to the Bill as to the appoiutment of the Bishops. The measure, therefore, would have to go back to the National Assembly, for the elimination of tho rider, then to come again before the Ecciesiastical Committee far aperopal, and afterwards having to be passed by Parliament. He thought it would probably be at least three or four years before it became a matter of practical politics. He thought, with the chairman, that they need not that night discuss a new society, at any rate on the gromed that there was likely to be a new cliocese of Guildford in the near future.
The Kinging Master called attenifon to the suggestion made at the Portsmonth rlistrict meeting that, in the event of the diocese being divided, the present Guild should be continued under the title of the Wesser Association. As Winchester was formerly the See of the ancient Bishopric of Wessex, fre thought it was an excellendidea.
In view of Canon Kirwan's slantement, Mr. Whittington mored that the"meeting pass on to the next business, and this was agreed to.
Thanks were accorled to the chairman for presiding: to the Rev. G. M. Wheeler for the service and his address, and to the organist. Nicolas Gevitelh, and snid they had before the parish a scheme for their improvernent, for which Messrs. Taflor and Co. had submitted an estimate. About $£ 320$ was required to put the bells into the condifion they ought to be in, ant he wonderet if Major Hesse could come to Guildford and tell them how to raise the money, seeing how successful he had been in Haslemere (laughter and applause). However, the church lad ihis scheme to contemplate, and he Troked forward to the day when they could say, 'Come and hear what a really fine peal of bells we have got ' (applause).
This terminated the business, and further ringing then took place at S. Nicolas' Church.

BASINGETOKT DISTRICP FAVOURS DIVISION.
At the annuil meeting of the Basingstole Distriet, held at Basingstake on Saliurday, Nov. 17th, a letter was read from the assistant hon. secretary of the Guild (Mr. G. Pullinger) asking for the opinion of the district upon the question of the future position of the Guild, contingent upon the passing of the measare for the Division of the Diocese. Eventually, it was proposed by the President, and seconded by the hon. secretary, and carried unanimously, that in the event of the measure seceiving parliamentary sanction, the Winchester Diocesam Guilcl ought to be similarly divided.

More than 50 per cent. of the performing members in this wide and scattered district were present, and a most successiul meeting was held.
With regard to the division, "A local member' writes: "This question has already been discussed by the Central Cammittee, and by one or two districts, but I believe the Basingstoke district is the first hody of members to give a decision favouring division, and, therafore, as a member of that distrint, I shond like to give reasons for the course I and my fellow members took. In the first place, I think the raising of the question at all is extremely premature, as it will probably be a very considerable time yet before the division is an accomblished fact, and even then $I$ do not see why the parent Guid should make the initial move. Surely the initiative shon]ad come from the offering. If they feel they can develop fresh life and energy by having their own Guild-and I firmly believe thev can-then it is not the duty of the parent Guild to act selfislly nand endeavaur to hinder their aspirations, hut rather to encourngo them and grant them their 'allotted share.' and at the same time welcome them hack as compounding members at a nominal fee. In this respect, no doubt. the founger Guilds would he giad to return the compliment, and the result would be a roal fellowship such as ringers delight in.

The desirability for division was especially brought home to me at. the last annual festival of the Guild, when the Bishop asked che Surrey members present to hold up their hands, and it turned out that there were only ten present, and I don't think Portsmouth and the Isle of Wight could have shown many more. But if either of
these areas whicin aro to form the new dioceses had its own Guild these areas which aro to form the new diocesces hat its own
it would probably get nearer a hundred members at its annal festival, and thus crente a far more widspyead interest in the work. Lastly, there is the great point so cogenily put formard by oum hon. secretary, that of church organisation. We recognise the Diocese as the unit of Church life, and the Bishop as the head of each unit, selves under the control of their own Bishop. But a very awknat situation might arise at any time in a Guild of combined dioceses with a Master belonging to one diocese, a secretary to another, and other officials in yet another. It is for this reason that $I$, for one, regret the growth of county associations in connection with church bell ringiag, and I believe I read in "The Riaging World, a few months ago of an effort by the Bishop in Peterborough to bring all the ringers in that Diocese into one Guild, but federated to their own associations, thas showing that he undoubtedly wished to have undivided control over his own churel workers. In conclusion. may I express the earnest hope that whatever conclusions are finally arrived at there will be no recriminations, but that all will continue to wark together henrtily and in a right spirit as Christinns and true Churchmen.

GLOSSOP CHURCF BELLS.
VICAR'S TRIBDTE TO FOUNDERS AND RINGERS.
In the 'Glossop Parish Churel Mouthly Notes,' for Novembor, the Vicar (Lhe Rev. W. Dudley Dixon, M.A.) writes:- "The Patronal Festival this year was, on the whole, well kept. Having only half a church, our services were necessarily simple. We opened out on All Saints' Day with the derication of the bells. There was an excellent congregation, and the service was solemn and very impressive. The Rev. A. T. Beeston (himself a well-known ringer) preached the sermon. After the dedication of the bells by the Vicar the ringers rang a merry peal. Evetyone who heard the bolls was delighted with their berufy of tone. Messrs. Gilletf and Jolunston, the bell Founders, have given us a notable peal. We certainly expected a good peal from our old bells, for the metal was there, but we have got ane better than ever we Jrad hoped for. The faunders are to be heartily congratulated on a very notable performance. It is a peal to he proud of

The whole peal has been recnst and relung with new fittings, ball bearings, nat all the latest improvements; and with the new framewark in the upper tier and the extensive strengthoning of the lower tier, the ringers report that the ease wifli which the hells key of the peal is F .

It is a heavy peal-all the better for that as far as richness of tone is concernerl. Tuned on the five-tonerl Simpson Principle, the music of the hells is beautiful and melodious. The clack is to
strike on the tenor bell, not on No. 2 as before. The Angelus will be rung on the tenor also, not on No. 6 as before. The chiming apparatus is going back as before.

I should like to say a word about the firm of Gillett and Jolmston. They have put us in a beantiful peal, which we are proun of. and which they have every right to he proud of, and they have put our bells back again very quickly considering the magniturn
of the task. In all our dealings with thern we linve received the greatest courtesy and consideration from the firm and from their bell erector: who has tione the work liere, aud has been most thoughtiul in reducing inconvenience to the services in church to a minimum. It is a pleasture to be able to say this.

It is also a pleasure to record the generosity of our ringers. They have, at their own cost and by their own lahour, transformed the ringers' chamber in the tower. A good real of tho floor had to be relaid-dry rot having destroved the hoards-this they have done. They have covered the floor with new lino, and lave fixed a light in the floor. They have also boarded up part of the air space in the bell tower-an immense improvement. We nre most grateful to them for their generosity, Before vory long, we hear, there is to be a Ringing Festival, when ringers from all over the country will come here to try our bells and try to hreak ringin
shall look forward ta this witla keen anticipation.'

CONDUCTORS ALL.
To the EJitor.
Sir,-We read with interest Mr. Wheeldon's lefter of tho 23rd, and hasten to par tribute to the performance of the Bucknall band, and also we would wish the Milton band every success.
Are we in error in thinking that the first 'true, silent poal of Legitimate Surprise Minar has yed to be rung? We do some 'silent' riuging in various Surnrise methods at Loytonstone, and, naturnlly. we are interested in this question. Porlaps Mr. Wheeldon, or another correspondent. would care to enlighten ws.- Fours faithfully. (for) ST. JOHN BAPTIST ASSOCTATION, LEYTONSTONE GEO. DAWSON.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

BARNFS-At the Chureh of St. Mary, on November 25th, for evening acryice, 1,280 Stedman Triples: W. C. Stacey (first quarter in ther melhod away from tenor') 1, H. Bartett 2, R. Mackrill $3, A$. Cntmor 4, H. Gook 5, C. Hunt G, F. Skevington (conrluctor) 7, J Willmote 8.
WILJTSDEN, MIDDLESEX.-On Sunday evening, Nov, 25th, at St. Mery's, 720 Bob Minor ( 18 bolhs, 18 singles by N. J. Pitstow) : E. Killyy I, E. Lankester Z, R. Kithy 3, H. Kilby 4, C. V. Ebberson (conductor) 5, G. M. Kilby 6.
STOW-ON-THE-WOLD, GLOS.-On Sunday, Nov. 25th, for evening service, 672 Grandsire Triples: - Jacques 1, F. E. Davies 2, H. Hill 3, E. Parton 4, G. Jugh 5, C. ERohins 6, W. Large (conductor) 7, W. Rivhings 8.
KHITERTNO, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday evening, Nov. 25th, for evening serwise, 720 Cambridge Royal: A. Inns 1, H. Baxter 2, A. Feuman 3 , J. E. Chapman 4, A. King (Latan) 5, R. T. Turner 6. C. Pird 7. 7. is. Nichals (conductor) 8, A. E. Payne 9, F. W. Sawfoot 10.

ALTON, HAMPSHIRE.-On Sumday, Nov. 18th, for evensong a quarter-peal af Stedman Triples, in 46 mins.: G. Noakes I, W. 1. Pery 2, V. Lowdan 3, E. P. Duffield (conductor) 4, A. W. Evens 5, J. W. 'Frappilt, semr., 6, A. Fardiman 7, L. J. Noakes 8.

SH' AL13ANS.-At St. Pater's Chureh, for marning service, on Sundiy, Novemher 18th, 432 Stedman Caters: E. P. Debenlinm (conluchor) 1, O. W. Debenlatim (longest touch of Stedman Caters) 2, E. Fiull 3, G. W. Cartmel 4, F. G. Lightfoot 5, T. J. Full 6, W. H. Buckingham 7, F. D. Livermore 8, W. F. L. Buckingham 9, J. Seymour 10.-For evening service, a quarter-peal af Boh Royal (1,260 changeas), is 52 mias.: I. Seymour 1, E. P. Debenham 2, G. W. Cartmol 3, 1. J. Fiull 4, H. G. Lightfoot 5, E. D. Livermore 6, 7 . Spicer 7, W. H. Buckingham 8, G. W. Dehenlaam 9, W. F. L. Buckingham (conductor) 10. This was the first quarter-peal of Bob Royal hy lingers of 7th and gth, and the first quarter-peal inside on ten
OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE-On Sunday, Nov. 18th, for moruing service, 504 Grandsire Triples : T. Mashall 1, R. Kynaston 2. J. Huglies 3, R. Martin 4, H. I. Fughes 5. W. B. Kynaston (conductor) 6. R. Etwertis 7, G. Heaton 8. Also on handbells, i quater-peal of Grandsive Doubles ( 1,260 clanges), in 35 mins. : T. Marshall 1, E. H. Kynaston 2, W. B. Kynaston (enduetor) 3, R. Kynastori 4, R. T. Fuans 5-6.
HINCKLEY, LEIGESTERSHIRE. - On Sunday, Nov. 18th, for morning service, 252 Sledman Tuiples. For evening service, on the oceasion of the farewell sermon by the Bishop of Peterborough, a turarter-peal of Grandsive Triples, in 46 mins, G. Tompson 1 , J. ison 2, A. D. Aldham 3, U. E. Yayne 4, I. White 5, B. Tidgway 6, F. Cotton 7, P. Aldhan 8. First gutiler-peal by ringers of 2 and 8, and first attermpt.
WOthMNGFORD-On Sunday, Nov, 18th, for evening servico, 720 Hob Minor: G. Balls 1, A. Worth 2, G. Clarke 3, W. Leggett 4, E. Leggett (conducter) 5, F. Clarke 6.
MILTON, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, Nov. 18th, for evening zervice, a quarter-penl of Douhles, being 420 Stedman, 360 Plain Bob, and 480 Grandsire: T. Hopper 1. C. Yales 2, A. Turner 3, J. Hensman 4. I. Townsend (conductor) 5.
ALVASTON, DERBYSHIRE-On Sunday, Nov. 18th. for evening service, 720 Bols Minor, in 24 mins. : T. Snith (first 720) 1, A. Mould 2, W. Pearson 3, C. Haycack 4, J. Bailey (first 720) 5, A. Overton (conductor) 6.

BRISTOL.-On Sunday, Nov. 18th, for evening service, af Olifton Purish Church, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 clanges) of Stedman Triples, heing the first and last parts of Wachbrook's Irregular six-part Mrs. W. H. Thomas (first quarter-peal) 1, F. G. May 2, G. Price ${ }^{\text {S }}$, W. F. Thomas 4, W. Hunter 5, J. R. Jones 6, R. Clark (conductor) 7. ©. Ruwlings 8.

OLDHAM-On Sunday, Nov. 11th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,259 ohnnges), nt ine Parish Clumel, with bells half-muffled : J. Lees 1, C. Marsland 2, M. Newton 3, F. Lawton 4, E. Geary 5, T. Wm. Tnylor 6, R. Greenwood 7, A. Waites 8, S. M. Butterworth (conduetar) 9. A. Garlick 10.
SOUTF WIGSTON. - On Sindav, Nov. 11th, a quarler-Deal of Stodmaz Mriples (1,260 changes), hanlf-mufiled: J. Tansey $I_{1} \mathrm{C}$. Randle 2, J. Clarike 3. R. Jeliov 4, S. Cheney 5, G. Burton 6, E. Telley (conduetor) 7, C. Marshall 8.

WRENTHAM. SUFFOLK. - For morning service, on Nov. 1Ith, with the hells half-mulled. 720 Norwich Surpriso Minar: G. Lee I, 5. F. W. Nrunton 6. For avening service, with the bells open, 360 and 240 of Oxford Treble Bob.

CIRENCESTTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, Nor. 4th, for the dedication festivnl, at Holy Trinity Church, Watermonr. For Choral Comanunion, g guarter-peal of Stedman Trinles ( 1,260 changes) : H. Lewis 1 , W. G. Cook 2, F. T. Lewis 3, w. H. Hayward 4. W. C. Cuss 5. J. Thtlar (concluctor') 6, H. C. Bond 7, G. Dore 8. For evening service, 840 (irandsim Triples - T. W. Bond 1. J. King 2, F. F. Tewis (con${ }^{\text {dutherl } 3, ~ W, ~ F I . ~ H a y w a t ~ 4, ~ W . ~ G . ~ C o o k ~ 5, ~ G . ~ D o r e ~ 6, ~ H . ~ C . ~ B o n d ~}$

## REMEMBRANCEDAY TOUCHES.

KING'S LANGLEY, HERTS.-At Al! Saints' Church, for afternoon service, a quarler-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins.: G. Perry $1_{1}$ J. W. Lane 2, W. Ayre (conductor) 3, R. S. Cook 4, A. H. Eil! 5, A. J. Rogers 6, A. E. Meeden 7, F. Dollimora 8. First quarter by treble and tenor ringers.
PERRY BARR, STAFTS, - For morning service, a half-mutled quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples : W. Cooper 1, G. T. Mitchisou (conductor) 2, E. Weston 3, M. W. Rend 4, F. Horton 5, F. W. Rishworth 6, R. C. Ingram 7, H. Cook 8. Also after service, 1,008 (open), conductor, R. C. Ingram,
KEIGHLEY.-At St. Andrew's Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, for morning service, with bells mufiled: J. Edmondson $1_{\text {, }}$ H. Thorpe (conductor) 2, L. Green 3, R. Bottomley 4, J. Hogg 5, R. W. Jemnison, junur, E, S. Margatroyd 7, J. Coulton 8.-Tor evening service, 1,280 Fent Treble Bob Major: J. Hogg 1, J. Edmondson 2, E. Green 3, R. Boitomley 4, F. Thorpe 5, R. W. Jennisan. senr. (conductor), 6, A. Jnckson T, S. Murratroyd 8.
SOLIHULL, WARWLCKSHIRE-For memorial service, a guar-ter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,259 changes), in 55 mins.; with bells half-muffled : W. Leesan 1, C. W. Bragg 2, S. Bragg 3, J. Bragg 4, H. Buagg 5, H. Shepherd 6, A. Lowe 7, Sam Bragg 8, R, Bragg (conductor) 9, A. Bragg 10.

EAST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX.-For morning service, with bells half-muffled, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: G. Lambert (first quarter) 1, W. Mills 2, G. Hewitt 3, N. E. Hope 4, H. Coomber 5, T1. Tullett 6, J. Wren (conductor) 7, S. Chesson 8.

CAMBRIDGE. - On Monday evening, Nov. 12th, at Great St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,284 ehanges), in 53 mins., by the Soctety of Cambridge Youths: W. B. Kempton 1, Yorls Green (composer and conductar) 2, J. Taylor 3. A. J. Chenery 4, H. J. Hazell 5, W. Welch 6, T. R. Denuis 7, F. E. Kempton 8.

NEATH, GLAMORGAN.-After morning service, at St. Thomas' Church, with the bells kalf-mulfled, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (1,260 clanges), in 42 mins.: F. Eatton 1, T. Scott (First quarter on a bob bell) 2, R. Ellis 3, J. Hammand 4, F. Boyce (conductor) 5, A. Fatton 6. Also for evening service, witit the bells open, a quarter-peal of Doubles ( 1,200 clanges), in 39 mins., being 480 Canterbury Pleasure, 480 Plain Bob, and 300 Grandsive: A. Fatton 1, F. Hrtton 2, J. Hammond (conductor) 3, H. Boyce 4r R. Ellis 5. W. Hopkins 6. All the ringers are regular Sunday Service ringers at $S t$. Thomas' Chureh.
CARDIEF.-At St. John's Churcl, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), with the bells half-muffed: $G$. Large 1, F. Smith 2, J. Davies 3. W. Coombes (first quarter-peal) 4, A. Parnell 5, F. Viles 6, E. Coombes (conductor') 7, S. R. Barker 8.-For evening service, 504 Grandsire Triples.

BOSTON, LTNCS.-At St. Botolph's Clurel, with the bells halfmuffled, for the memorial service, 720 Grandsire Doubles, in 27 mins. with 4,6 and 8 covering: J. M. Ryeatt (conductor) 1, C. Wriglat 2, S. Jessop 3, J. Norton 4, F. Dewey 5, F. Battle 6, R. Howard 7, F. Blanchard 8.
KENSINGTON.-At St. Mart Abbots, hefare the memorial service, with muffled bells, three courses of Stedman Caters. Immediately after the service, four courses of Stedman Caters, with the bolls open. In the afternoon, a service was held in the church by the League of Nations, after which Lord Phillimore placed a wreath on the local war memorial, and a touch of Stedman Caters was again rung.-For svening service, 1.277 Stedman Caters: Mrs. R. 7. Wilkjas (Bristol) 1, A. Prince 2, W. E, Garrard 3, A. CongrievePridgeon 4, A. Cutmore 5, W. F. wiadd 6, Wr. H. Wood 7, T. F. Kino (conductor) 8, G. H. Harding 9, G. W. Frayne 10. Ringers of 2,8 and 9 from Batl.

## SURREY ASSOCIATYON

A mocting of the Western District was hell at East Molesey on Saturday, whon memhers attended from Thames Ditton, Isleworth, Glapham Park, Beddington, Chelsea, Walton-on-Thames, together with several of the local band. A short service was held in the church, and ianost interesting fadress given by the Rev. Le Masurier. After tea the busimess meeting was presided over by the Vicar, and three new members were olected (including the Vicar).

It was decided to holri the next neeting at Chertsey.-A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the Vicar for the use of the bells, and for conducting the service, also to the strenlekeeper for having everything in readiness.
The tower was then again visited, and the hells kept poing in various methods. A most useful and pleasant afternoon was spent.

STANTON. SHROPSHIRE-On Friḑz evering, Nov. 23rd. 720 Robl Minor, in 25 min?.: F. Clap 1. Re "Turner (first F20 Bub Minor) 2, W. Lyceti 3, S. France 4. W. Clay 5, E. V Rodenhmest (condretory 6 . All are regular Sinday Service ringers at. the ahr.ve chareh exrept the commetor, and this was the first 720 of Bob Minor on the bells with fro local men taking part.

## DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION'S FORWARD POLICY

A HAPPY WEST HARTLEPOOL MEETING.
For some time past it has beer felt that certain ringing towers in the Counties of Durlam, and Northumberdand, lave been left to look after themselves by the Durham and Newnastle Diocesan Ass sociation. On Saturday, November 24th, therefore, througl the happy thought of one of the Newcastle Cathedral members, a beat up" of ten ringers journered, some by motol-cars, and others by up of ten ringers jourcha, Hatlepool, where they were welcomed by axcursion train, to West Hattlepool, where they were welcomed by the ringers of St. Oswald's, St. Aidan's, and All Saints' Cisurghes. Representatives alsa came from Darlington, hriddesbrough, Stockton and Sunderland. Good vinging took place at St. Oswald's and Ai Srints' Clurehes up till 9 o'clock.
At 5 o'clouk a break was made, to partake of tea provided by the ladies at St. Oswald's Church Hall, the Ficar (the Rew, Ghute) presiding, with Mr- Todd, president of the association, in the vice-chair. After tea the Vicar gave a very hearty welcome to all the ringers mresent, and thankerl those gentlemen who had come from a distance to 'put a little ginger ' into them, as it was only by such fratornal wisits they could rouse the cingers to carry out their duties as good Churchmen, and make clange ringing a success. He was fully in sympathy with their good work, and would do all in his power to further it. Allhourg not a rimger hinself, he was heart ant gou with their morement
The President proposer a luarty vote of thanks to tife ladies for all the trouble they hud faken to provide them with such an excellent tea.-This was cerried with acchamation
The President also thanked the respective Ficars for the use of heir bells, especially the chatrman, for the kind way he had re eived them The wamblh of the mecting land so touched him thet be could safoly say that it would not be very long hefore they were anungst them again to give tliem a little more 'ginger.' Their late president, Mr. Wm. Story, who had kindly brought a party ver from Newcastle hy inotors, asked him to state that it would oive him mucli pleasure to repeat the dose again, and at no distant dite.
It whs certainly in the minds of several members present that these fraternal meetings were produchive of nuch good to ringers in genpral, as well as to tire association, and it could not bo too strongry improssed on the district vice-presidents and secreteries to do their utmost to get better xinging established, more metings mmone their bretliren, anti to work their own districts as much as they could.
It would bo a help, if, when arranging meetinge, they would ad vertise in 'The Ringing World,' the costs of which are always paid the accociation. This foct may not be generally known amon the local secretaries.
The late war certainly held up good change ringing for a tima, and many members drifted apart from the diocesan organisation, but now the association was fully alive to the fact that differeni, methods will line to be adonter in these clanged times, to make it a liwin testimony of its good work in fine clurch, they looked to the vicepresidents and districl secretaries to help them in the matter.
It will interest members to know that the difticulty of the outlying churches in Northumberland lins been met by dividing it into two districts: (1) Newcastle Area comprising clurches contiguous to the River Tyne from Whitley Bay to Scotswood; and (2) Northern DisIrict, with churches from Cramlington to Bamburgl, the fatter with Mr. Wm. Story as secretary. It is expected that this clange will meet many complaints, coming from the affected areas, whose towers have not received $a$ wisit from the association for some time, and would gladly welcome them.

## SOUTHERN DISTRICT

The Southern Distric of the Durham and Nemenstle Association held a rery pleasan meeting at Barnard Castle on Saturday last, when forenty-three members met from Bishop Auckland, Newcastle Shildon, Staindrop and Stockton, in wiatry weather. The handy peal of eight were kept going during the afternoon and evening, useful practice being obtained in Grandsire and Stemman Trimles, Plain Boh, Oxford, and Kent Treble Bob Minor and Major.
After tea a sloort meeling was beld, presided over by Mr. C. Tadd (President of the Association), supported by Messrs. W. Story, E. W. Perry. A. M. Eall, W. H. Barber, the Rev. F. J. Amies, ant others. In a few well-chosen ramarks, the President cxpressed pleasure in seeing there that day so many members, especially Mr. Story and the Cathodral men, and also proposed that a hearty vote of Lhenks be aceorded to the Viear of Barnard Castle the Rev. J. G. Bircham, M.A.) for the use of the bells, and to Mr. T. Chatt who so kindly lad everything ready

After a short discussion, Heighington was selected for the next ristrict meeting, the date being left to the vice-president and district secretary. Duc notice will appear in "The Ringing World.'

EHREWSEURY-On Wadnesday, Noy. 2Ist, $57 \in$ Double Notwiclı: TV. Lycett I, J. Griffilh 2, I. T. Lilley 3, W, B. Kynaston 4, Q. Josw 5 , D.J. B. oucher 6, A. L. Ghort 7 , C. R. Lilley (conductor) 8 .

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.Established 1637.-The subscription of is. 8 d. , which entitles members who bave not attended 20 times in the previous year, to vote on matters of finance is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedra! on December $4^{\text {th }}$; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 6th and 2otli ; "St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the rith; and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the 13th ; all at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Western Division. - The next meeting will be held at St. Matthew's, Lightcliffe, on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells available from 2 p.m. For further particulars see circulars.-F. Hopwood, Dist. Sec., 8, Keswick Street, Laisterdyke.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. The oext branch meeting will be held at the Moly Trinity Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33, Langham Road.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Easteri District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, December 1st. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m., followed by business meeting in the Scriptorium. All ringers will be heartily welcomed.-A. B. Cook, Hon, Dist. Sec., 58, Wyndham Street, Hull.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Christchurch District.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Christchurch (io bells) on Saturday, Dec. rst. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 . Tea at 6.15 , to be followed by business meeting.-G. Preston, Dist. Sec., 3, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A quarterly meeting of the above guild will be held at Lye (Worcs) on Saturday, December ist. Bells available from 3 $o^{\circ}$ clock. Service in church at 50 clock. Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, I13, Himley Road, Dudley

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at St. Albans, Rochdale, on Saturday, December ist. Bells available at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. A good attendance is requested.William Horar, Branch Sec., 2, Greenhirst Hey, Todmorden.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern District.-A quarteriy meeting will be held at Sandhurst on Saturday, December rst. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and ineeting to follow. All welcome.-H. F. Mills, 125, St. Michael's Road, Aldershot.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A montily meeting of this branch will be beld at Banwell, on Saturday, Dec. ist. Bells available 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-F. Cotton, Locai Hon. Sec., Hinckley.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. -The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Walruamstow, on Saturday, Dec. Ist. Bells (Io) ready at 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock sharp. Meeting to follow for the election of Officers for 1924 and other business.-W. H. Theobald, Hon. Dist. Sec., 49, Portway, West Ham, E. 15.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branchi. The next meeting will be held at St. George's on Saturday, Dec. rst. Bells available from 4 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. -Peter Crook, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at St. Sidwell's, Exeter, on Saturday, Dec. Ist. Service 4.3 D . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, in St . Sidwell's Institute (free to members of the branch), all ringers welcome. Towers open for ringing. The Cathedral (12), St. Sidwell's (I0), St. David's (8), Heavitree (8), St. Tbomas' (8), St. Pitrock's (6).-J. C. Oke, Assist. Sec., 25, St. David's Hill, Exeter.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD- - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of above branch will be held on Saturday, Dec. ist, at Old Bradwell. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers weicome.-Walter Sear, Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next quarterly ring will take place at Silverdale on Saturday, Dec. Ist. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening.-W. T. Clark, Branch Secretary, Broughton-in-Furness.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Hindley on Saturday, Dec. 6th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7.30. A good attendance requested.-J. Halsall, Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. -The annual Social will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Chorley bells available from 2 to 4 . Whittle from I p.m. Tea at 4.30 , whist and dancing after. Tickets $z / 9$ per head. Will those requiring tickets please let me know as soon as possible, and not later than Satur day, Dec. ist. Aill welcome.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday, December 8th. Bells ready at 3.30. Service 5.30. Canon Elsee will give the address. Tea at 6 . Members intending to be present please send word to Sec., Walter Hughes, 3 Strewsbury Place, Garston.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division -The Quarterly meeting will be held at Rawmarsh on. Saturday, Dec. 8th. Bellis (8) ready at 3. Short service at 5. Tea at 5.30 in Cburch Room. Meeting after tea. Will those requiring tea (r/6 each) please notify Mr. A. Mitchell, 76, Rawmarsh Hill, Parkgate, Nr. Rotherbam, by Tuesday, Dec. 4 th.-F. Clarl, Hon. Sec., 18, Royston Avenue, Doncaster.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, December 8 th. Bells (8) available from 2.45. Those requiring tea rlease notify me by Tuesday, December $4^{\text {th. }}$. Elizabeth E. Emm, Evercreect, Somerset.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-The annual meeting of this district will be heid at Sandy on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Tea at 5 , followed by business meeting.-C. J. Ball, Dist. Sec., 2, Tempstord Road, Sandy.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION - Nottingham District.-At the invitation of the Rev. C. J. Sturton the next monthly meeting of the above will be held at Orston on Saturday, Dec. 8th, in connection with the opening of these bells, after being rehung and two trebles added to make a peal of 6 . The dedication service will be held at $30^{\prime}$ clock, when the Dean of Lincoln will dedicate the two new bells and preach at the service. A public tea will be held at $4 \cdot 15$ (adults Is. each), followed by concert. Ringing from 6 to 8.30. A party will leave Victoria Station, Nottingham, at 2.18, return fare 1s. 7 d . Will all those members requiring rerurn tickets please communicate with the local secretary not later than Thursday, Dec. 6th? All ringers welcome.-F. Blood, Local Hon. Sec., gr, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next branch meeting will be beld at St. Saviour's, Bacup, on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 7 o'clock. A good attendance is re-quested.-John H. Haydock, Branch Secretary, 3r, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-North.Eastern Branch. -Quarterly meeting at Calverleigh on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Belts (6) available from 2.30. Service $4 \cdot 45$. Tea (Is.) 5.15. Those requiring tea should send their pames to me by Tuesday, Dec. 4th.-Rev. Fitzwilliam Carter, Hon. Sec., Withleigh Vicarage, Tiverton, Devon.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford City and Distaict Branch.-Annual Meeting at Holywell Church, Oxford, on Saturday, December 8th. Tea in Schoolroom at 4 p.m. Meeting after tea. Service after meeeting. Belis available afternoon and evening. - W. Harris, Branch Sec., 28, New Street, St. Ebbes, Oxford.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.--Bristol Branch.--The next meeting of the Bristol Branch of the Association will be held at Brislington, on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Bells available at 4 o'clock Tea in the Church Institute at 5 . Short service in the Church at $6.3^{3}$. Please notify me by Dec. 3rd.-P. C Williams, Branch Hon. Sec., 22, Bruce Avenue, Easton Bristol.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND

 LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting of the North and East District will be held at South Hackney on Saturday; Dec. 8th. Bells available from 3.30. Service at 5. Tea, at a charge of 15., at 5.30. Members and friends cordially invited.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E. 17.DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting will be held in Durham on Saturday, December 8th. The bells of the Cathedral (8) and St. Oswaid's (6) will be available from 2 o'clock. Tea will be provided for those who advise Mr. A. Gowland, 4, Boyd Street, Durham, by Dec. 5th.Geo. S. Taylor, District Sec.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wimborne Branch.-The Annual Meeting is to be held at S. James', Poole, on Saturday, December 8th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at the Church House at 5.0-C. A. Philips Branch Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely.-On account of illness the meeting fixed to be held at Ickleton on Dec. Ist, has been postponed until Dec. 15th. --A. E. Austin, 4, Hills View, Great Shelford, Cambs.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The annual meeting of the Branch will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, December I5th (post. poned rom Dec. 8th). Bells (10) available 3 o'clock, Service 4.40. Tea at 5. Meeting directly after tea. All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea please write by Dec. I2th, to F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Road, Devizes?

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 55th. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous. The bells (6) will be available.-]. Hemming, Branch Dec., 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham.

## PUBLICATION.

'AMONG THE BELLS.' - The Ringing Career of late Rev. F. E. Robinson, M.A., Vicar of Drayton, Berks, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild. Part I, to XX may be had singly at 6d, net. Unbound numbers I to XX complete, 8 s .6 d . Or the whole work bound in cloth for 1os, 6d. net. From Mrs. Robinson, Fair Home, Wokingham.

## SUFFOLK'S OLDEST RINGERE. <br> DEATH OF MR. CHARLLS SOUTER.

We regret to record the death of one of Suffolk's oldest ringers, is the person of Mr. Charles Souter, who phssed gway in his 85th year. Deceased was a member of the Stowmarket company for 37 years.
He had been a member of the Norwich Diocesan Association since 1886, but he rang for many years previously at Mendlam and Redenhall. At the forner place he was also a member of the choir for over 20 years. After leaving there he went to Badiey 37 years ago, and worked on the same farm until just receutly. It was the deccased and his three sons who helped to build up the Stowmarket company, as at that time only Plain Bols Minor and Triples were rung. 'Tather,' as lie was familiarly called, used to walt from Badley, which is about two miles from Stowmarket, twice on Sundays, and was at the belfry on the Sunday before fe died. He was seized with a chill on the Monday, and passed away as stated. He had only ring four peals for the association, but, what he did was worth recoraing. as he was an excelleat striker, and always said he would rather ring a peal of Bob Major well-struck than a badly struck peal of Stedman, such as a noled Stedman riyger had recorded as a peal at Stowmarket several years ago.

The funeral took place at Stowmarket Gemetery on Wednesday, November 21st, The frst part of the burial service was held at the Parish Church, conducted by the Vicar (the Rep. F. L. Faweett), who was assisted by the curate (the Rev. C. Morgan). Among many floral tributes was ove sent by the Stowmarket company.

Although the deceased's fellow ringers could not get together to ring for the funeral, they met on Saturday cyening and rang a quar-her-peal of Grandsire Tiriples ( 1,260 changes), with the bells halfmufled: W. Welhan I, W. Souter (conductor) 2, T. Sparrow 3, S. Sparrow 4, F. Alleri 5, E. Davey 6, A. Grimwood 7, H. Gopland 8. Jongest touch in the method ly the ringers of the 3ra and 5th.
It is estimated that Mr. Souter walked quite 15,000 miles to attenn Sundzy Sorvice ringing and practices! It is men such as he who, working out of the limeligltt, but witit patience and earuestness, are the backbone of the Exercise.

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## FORGING THE DIOCESAN LINK

The steps that are being taken to form a guild for the Diocese of Peterborough appear likely to lead to success. The scheme that is now being worked out is something more than a federation of existing societies in the diocese; it will, if carried through, result in the amalgamation of the Central Northants Association and the other smaller organisations in the area into one complete whole Investigation has shown that an independent existence. with membership of an organisation which would have little beyond a title, would have, for those societies which joined hands, many drawbacks and none of the advantages of a properly constituted diocesan guild. In their decision to formulate a scheme of amalgamation, therefore, we think the associations concerned bave done rightly.

The attitude of the Midland Counties' Association in this matter is a very straightforward one. It can be readily understood that an association, which has for forty years bad the alleglance of certain towers, would not wish wholly to part with them, but they place no obstacles in the way of those towers, which are in the diocese of Peterborough, joining the proposed diocesan association if they desire to do so. All they ask is that they shall not sever themseives from the Midland Counties' Association. It has to be remembered that the number of towers in the area of the Midland Counties Association which are affected is comparatively few, and even if they do not come into the scheme, they are not likely to jeopardise the prospects of carrying it to a successful issue.

What strikes us as the most gratifying feature about the new proposal is that it emanated from the Bishop of the Diocese, thus showing in yet another direction that Church recognition of ringers is beconing more and more an actual fact-becoming, indeed, a thing that is real instead of meroly an ideal. In the days when many of our associations were formed, ringers were so far apart from church organisation that many of them failed to identify themselves with their dioceses. They established them-selves- within territerial boundaries, which may or may not have been coterminous with a diocese, and adopted county or district titles. The passing years have witnessed a growing tendency for ringing organisations to become more and more recognised as a definite branch of church work, and it is certainly a big step in that direction when a Bishop gatbers round hins the representatives of a number of societies and asks them to form a diocesan" federation. The future of the art of bell ringing will be more and more locked up in the care of the Cburch, to whom, indeed, we may, in time to come, have to look to safeguard our interests. Anything, therefore, which tends to draw tighter the bonds between us may be of inestimable value in the future.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
Of Saturday, Novmber 24, 7923, in Three Hours and Fifty-Fine Minutes. At St. Savioor's Cathedral. Sotthwark, A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5018 CHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt .
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Mrs. R. J. Wilkins } & \ldots & \ldots \text { Tyelle } & \\ \text { Mrs. F. I. Hars } & \ldots & \ldots & 2\end{array}$ ink. Macdonald... ... 8 Chalits E. Winney ... ... 3 | Ernest Brett ... ... ... 9 Reginald D. Marshall ... 4 . William E. Garaard .... 10 William S. Langdon ... 5 Herbert Langdon ... ... Charles W. Iogerts ... 6 Cearles W. R. Grimwoon Tenor Composed by C. H. Hattzrsley. Conducted by H. Langdon. BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTHN'S GUILD FOR TERE DIOCTEE OF BLRMINGHAM.
On Tuesday, Notember 27, 1923, in Three Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes. At the Chorch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5070 GHANGES;
Tenor 36 cwt in C.
 Joun No 7
8 William H. Fossell $\quad \cdots \quad . .$. Albert T. Scrivens ... $\ldots . .414$ James E. Groves $\quad . .$. Alberi Walker... ... ... 5 James George ... ... ... it Ernest T. Allaway ... .... 6 Albert E. Norman ... ...Testor Composed by Joun Carter. Conducted by Albert Walker.
This peal, specially composed, and now rung for the first time, was a. birthday compliment to Mr. James George. Mr. W. YI. Fussell is from Slough, and this was the qoth anniversary of bis first peal rung in Birmingham. Mr. E. Morris is from Leicester, and Mr. J. H. Shepherd from Swindon. Mr. A. Paddon Smith's rooth peal of Stedman Cinques.

WOLVERHAMPTON.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
On Sahirday, Decombey 1, 7923, in There Hours and Forty-Two Minutes,
At the Collegiate Church of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5005 CHANGES;

## Tenor 33 cwt

*James Williams - ... ...Tredle Edward F. Mitchele ... 7
†Harry M. Hawkswood ... 2 †Harry A. Farlow ...
Herbert Knight ... ... 3 3 Bentamin Gough ...
John Perry:...
Christopher Waliater 5 Wieliam H. Lawley ... if
William A. Cooper... ... 6 ఫEdward V. Rodenhorst...Tenoy
Composed by F. W, Perrens. Conducted by Herbert Knight
Rung in honour of Queen Alexandra's roth birthday, also as a birthday compliment to T, J. Elton and Mrs. H. A. Farlow. First peal of Stedman. †First peal of Stedmad Cinques. $\ddagger$ First peal on twelve.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

LEICESTER.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Friday, November 30, 1923, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minktes, At the Cherch of St. Margaret.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES;

Tenor 32 cwt. 3 gr .14 lb ,


Composed and Conducted by Ernest Morris.

- First peal of Grandsire Caters. $\ddagger$ First of Grandsire Caters 'inside.' A birthday compliment to Mr. C. Harry Jennings, of Wyke Regis, Dorset.

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## DEFINELD DERBYSHIPE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASGOCIATION
On Saturday, Deacmber 1, 1923, in There Howrs and Twenly Minutes, Ay tee Chorch of St. Alkmond,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIGGE SURPRISEROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Teaor I 7 Ewt.
Pbrcy Harrison... .... ...Treble | Det.-Sgi. H, G. Jenney"... 6
Ernist Morris ... ... ... 2 E. Harry Stoneley ... ... 7
Frank W. Perrens ... ... 3 Erederick H, Dexter ... 8
A. Coningsay Wright ... 4 Joseph T, Dyke ... ... ... 9

Harold J. Poole ... .... 5 Harry Brodghton ... ...Tenoy Composed by Henry W. Wizde Conducted by H. J. Pooler.
Rung after a long peal attempt had failed.
EPSOM, SURREY

## THE BURREY ASSOOTATION.

On Satryday, December 7, 7923, in Three Howrs and Twmty-Three Minntes, At thz Cherch of St. Martis,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB ROYAL, 5000 OHANGES; Tenor i6 ewt. in E.
Alpred H. Winch ... ...Treble $\ddagger$ Frank E. Darby ... .... 6
*Robert A. Fardon ... ... 2 Ernest J. Trimmer... ... 7
*Reginald D. Marshall... 3 George F. Hoad ... ... 8
*Jabes E. Cooper .... .... 4 *Danitl Cooper... .... .... 9 fFredx. W. Goodfellow 5 Chardes H. Kippin, jun. Teno Composed by Hy. Haley, Conducted by C. H. Kippln, jDN. First peal of Royal as conductor. *First peal of Foyal. \& First peal of Treble Ten, $\ddagger$ First peal.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

DARTFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION
On Monday, Nowmber 72, 1923, in Three Honys, At the Cboach of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEESI
Putsion's Variation.
Tenor $18 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Edwisi Barnett, sen.
Isaac G. Seade ... ... .... Troble Jokn F. Chezsman .... ... 5 Wieliam J. Wheadon $\quad . .$. Herbert E. Addsley ... 4 Harry Simmons ... ... ...Teno Conducted by J. H. Cezishan.
Rung with balf-muffled clappers in grateful memory of those who fel] in the Great War.

UPTON-ON-SEYERN, WORGESTERSHDRE.
THE WORCESTERSFIRE AND DISTRICTB ASSOCIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Saturday, Nowember 17, 1923, in Three Howrs,
At the Chorch og SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF GAHERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EO5: CHANGES; Tenor r $_{7} \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

Robraz G. Knowles

- Miss Nelly Johnson
- Joseph $\quad . . .2$ Sidney T. Holt ... 2 ... ... 6

WIlliam. Johnson ... .... 3 JOHN J. Jefreries ... ... 7 Composed by C. Midolzton.

* First peal in a Surprise method.

> SOUTHWOLD, SUFFOLK.
> THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
> (SOUTEWOLD DISIRICI.)

On Saturday, November 24, T923, in Tew Hous and Fifty-Eight Mintut, At the Cegrch of St. Edmond.

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJDR, ED5 CHANGES:

 Tenor 12 cwi.
 Composed by G. H. Cross. Conducted by F. W. Nadnton.

Believed to be the first peal of Major ever rung on tower bells by all members of the Southwold district.

## OVFRSEAL, DERBYSFIRE.

THE SOGIETY FOR THE ARCHDEAGONRY OF STAFRORD. On Salurday, November 24. 1923, in Thyee Hours, At the Parise Chorca,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLE8, 5040 CHANEES;
Sir A. P. Heywood's Ten-part (No. 6). Tenot iot cwt. John Swinfizld... ... ...Tycble George Chaplin ... ... 5

 Conducted by J. Pratt.
First peal, and elected a member previous to starting. The band take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar for the use of the bells

## ANSTEY, LETGESTLERSHIRE.

THE MIDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIAMION.
On Saturday, November 24, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$, in $G$.
-Miss Mary L. Cufflin ...Tycble
Miss Peyllis Hare...
...Tycble
.. .2
Josiah Morris
Ernist Morpis .... Redvirs F. Elmington ... 6
Georgr S. Morris ... ... 4 "Ladrir JackSon ... ... 7
Composed by Jrme Harold J. Pooze ... ...Teno,

* First peal in the method. Conducted by R. F. Elkingion.
* First peal in the method. Miss P. Hare's 50 th peal.

HALESOWEN, WORCESTERSHTRE
TH W OROESTERSHIRE AND DLSTRACIS ASSOCIATION (Northern Brance.)
On Saturday, Nowember 24, J923, in Tivo Honys and Fifty-Nine Minutes
At ter Chorce of St. John the Baptist.
A PEAL OF 8TEUMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGE
Sir A. P. Heywood's No. i. Tenor ay cwt. in Eflat.
Samozl Grovi...$\quad$... ...Treble
John Bass Wileiam Brown...
John Bass .... ... ... ... 2 William C. Dowding $\quad . .$.
William Coley ......
Alfred Hacketi .... ... 4 Matthew Hackeit ... ...Tenoy Conducted by William B. Cariwriget.
Rung as the quarterly peal for the above brancl.
WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK.
THE FORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOCRSE OF NORWICH.
On Salurday, Noucmber 24, 1923, in Three Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANEES;

 Tenor 25 cwt I grtWilliam Ceover ... ...Tyeble Robert Hardy
Frederick J. Howchin ... 2 Williab Sterle ... ... ... 5

| George T. Pegnall ... | ... | 3 | George H. Cross | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Leslie C. Wightman ... 4 Grorge Mayers... .... .......tamar
Composed by Robrri Hardy. Conducted by Grorge H. Cross.
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$4^{6}$ 's and $56^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, and is now rung for the first time.
LEYLAND, LANCASETRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
(Preston Brancr.)
On Saturday, Noumber 24, 1923, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5025 CHANGES, Tenor 21 cwt.

| Jobn T. Bimson ... .... ...Treble | Harry France | ... | ... | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| H. Stanley Robinson | $\ldots$ | 2 | Wilitam Sharples | ... | ... | 6 | E. Roger Martin ......

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THE DEVONSHIRE GDILD.
On Saturlay, November 2f, 1923, in Thyce Forrs and Eight Minutes,
At the Chofer of Sx . Joan.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Holt's Tem fart.

Emward G. Stocker ...
...Tyeble Wieliam J. Manley ... Robert C. G. Manley Frad Dimond

Tenor 18 cwt .

## - First peal.

Conducted by John R. Hayman.

## SHEPSHED, THICESTERSEIRE

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATTON

On Sadurday, November 24, 1923, in Three Hows and Five Mintutes,
At the Charch of St. Botolph,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

 Tenor If cwtJonn Saddington ..Treble -Gborge Butler Harry Whitiee William Peatts

Walter Fern

Composed and Conducted by Harry Whitile.

- First peal. Ringers of the 2nd, 4 the and tenor belong to the local band.

> PORT SUNLIGHT, वBEsBHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD. (Wirral Branch.)

On Monday, Nouember 26, 1923, in Thye Hours and Eight Minkts, Ax Christ Cherch.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE GURPRISE MAdOR, 505s CHANGE: Tenor : 5 cwt .
Albert G. Lawrence

> ..Treble

Walter J. Battie .
... 2
Thomas Rogers ... Jobn Cooke ... ... ... Edward W. Elwell 3
Composed by C. Midnceron.
Conducted by H . Loderin
First peal in the method by all the bsad. First peal in the method on the bells, and first peal of Surprise Major at Port Sunlight by a resident band. Rung as an compliment to Mr. aud Mrs. J. Cooke on the birth of a son and heir.

## CORSTON, SOMIERSET

THE BATH AND WELS DIOCNAAN ASGOCLATION.
On Friday, November 30, 1923, in Tow Homs and Fifty-Four Minutes,
Ay iee Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Rregees Vartation of Holt's Ten-Part. Tenor git cwt. George Temple... ... ...Treble Arthor Frince ... ... ... 5 Thomas F. King....... ... 2 Theodore Granx... Miss Norah G, Williams 3 Cbarles W, Bell ... ... 7 Henry $W$, Brown .... ... 4 Thomas Hogsrlesh ... ...temor Conducted Dy Artiog Prince.
First peal as conductor
IIENBURY, GLOUCPSTERSHIRE.
GTOUCESTER AND BRISHOL DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION
On Satwday, Decamber 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At tife Churcii of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE;

1. J. Parker's Five-part (No. 9).

Tenor 21 cwt .
Alprad E, Reeves ... ...Treble William Knight
Edgar Goise ... ... ... 2 William A. Caye
Frederick G, Lqaker $\cdot$... 3 John A. Burford
*Cearles FI. Jenmings ... 4 Joseph Gould
Conducted by Wilciam A. Capr.
Kung as a birthday compliment to C. FI. Jennings and Harold J Reeves, son of the ringer of the treble. It was also the 16 th anniversary of F. G. Lealecr's wedding day. First peal of Stedman and first aitempt.

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## EAST MEON, HAMPSHIRE.

THE WINOHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, Decenber 1, 1923, in Three Houys and Seven Mintites, At the Cedrce of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:

Tgurstans' Fofr-part.
Francis E. Dawe ... ...Tyeble
Grorge Pullinger ... ... 2 Richerick W. Rogers ... 5
George Williams .... ... 3 Edward P. Duffield
Frederick A. Bornett ... 4 Edwin J. Harding, sen. ...Tehoy Conducted by Francis Edward Dawe,

HAWEFURST, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOOIATTONY
On Saturday, Desenter 7, 7923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nime Minutes, At tae Cherch of St. Laerence,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, g040 CHANGESI
A. I. Pitman's Variation of A. E. Seers' Nine-part. Tenor 23 cwt o qr . 19 lb .
 Conducted by Grorge Billenness.
*First peal with a changing bell. The band, all local ringers, rang the peal at the first attempt. It is the second local peal on the bells. The other, rung also at the first attempt, took place in February, igi4. The above peal was rang on the 79 th birthday of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, and it was also a birthday peal for the ringer of the $3^{r} d$.

## ROTHWILL NORTHANTS.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturäry, Decmber 1, 1923, in Two Fours and Fifty-Eight Mindes, At the Chorch of the Holy Tainity,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, s040 CHANGES;

J. J. Parkeris Six-pari

Stanley Richardson ...Tvede Walter Wallengiton Neal. Adminson ... ... 2 | ... |
| :--- |
| .. | . Condust... Conducted by Arteor Manzing.

The ringers of the 3 rd, 4 th and 6 th are from Kibworth, the rest belong to the Market Harborough company.

## BUXTFD SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Docmber 1, 1923, in Thyee Fours and Fouy Minutas,
At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES, Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 16 cwt .
Siamley Rossell ..
.Tyeble Percy Marceant
*harold S, Hobden ... ... 2 "Wilitam Rogers
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { … } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \ldots & \text {.. } & 6\end{array}$
-Philip S. Thompson ... 3 Janes A. Hart ... ... .... 7 Albert Hobden ... ... 4 Albert Henter ... ...Tenoy Conducted by James A. Hart.
First peal. Aibert Fiunter was elected a member previous to starting.

## OLD WINDSUR BERISS.

THE MIDDLESLEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DTOCESAN GUILD.
On Smturday, Decenber 1, 7923. it Tyo Hoars and Fifty-Eight Minutcs, Ar the Cherca of St. Pbier.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE

Parker's Twelve-part.
$\dagger$ Frederick Midileton ...Tvebla
Frederice Tendale ... 2
William C. Parker ...

- William E. Sewell $\quad . . .814$ Willam Welling $\quad . .$.


## Conducted by W. Wercing

- First attempt for a peal. † First peal away from the tenor, and proposed a life member of the association before starting. Rung in honour of Queen Alexandra's birthday.

HELMINGEAM. SUFFOLE.
THE SUFTOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, Decmbary 7, 1923, in Three Howrs and Tqueve Minntes,
At tee Church of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NOBWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANCES; Tenor $19 \frac{3}{1} \mathrm{cw}$.


- First peal in the method.

Conducted by T. W. Last.

GRAPPENHALL, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Sathrday, December 7, 1923, in Two Houys and Forty-Six Minutes, At thr Church of St. Wilfred,

## A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES;


#### Abstract

Ernest Bostock - Frank taylor ... … ...Treble - Wilelam Witter *Jambs Myatt ... … ... ${ }^{2}$ Composed by J. R. Pritchard. - Thomas Haughton .... ..... .5 Pritchard. Conducted by E. Jenkins. FFirst peal. † First peal on eight bells. $\ddagger$ First peal of Bob Major. All the band, with the exception of the conductor, reside in


 the parish of Grappenhall.
## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

NEATH, GLAMORGAN.
THE WEST WALES ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, November 10. 1923, in Two Hours aud Thiryy-Six Minutes,
At tee Chtrch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford Bab and Canterbury Pleasure, and three $720^{\prime}$ s of Plain Bob.

Tenor 8 辛 cwt.
albert Hation ... ... ...T Treble Harry Boyce ... ... ... $4^{\text {an }}$ David J. Lewis ... ... ... 2 Ronald Eleis ... ... ... 5 Jobn E. Beoxham ... ... 3 John Hammond ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by John Hammond.
This is the first peal in three methods for the association and for all the band except the conductor, and his first on a bob bell.

## RADSTOCK, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Sunday, Nowtmber 11, 1923, in Two Hours and Thirly-Six Minties, At the Chorce: of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Viz., 4 Six-scores of Old Doubles, 12 of Plain Bob, and 26 of Grandsire. $\quad$ Tenor 9 cwt .
William Thomas ... ...Treble Charles J. Pain... ... $^{2}$... 3
Grrald F. Grifein ... ... 3 Harry Withers... ... ... 4 Thomas M. Griffin ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Gerald F. Griffie.
Rung in memory of the fallen.
WOODTORD, ESSEX. THE KSSEX ABSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 17, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minttas, At tre Choree of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Beverley, Ipswich, Cambridge, York, Durham, Wells and London.

Tenor $:_{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Ernest F. Pldmmer...
...Trable
George Dawson
$\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . . . & 4 \\ \ldots & . . . & 5\end{array}$
 Conducted by Edgar Wightman.
gloucester.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Friday, November 23, 1923, in Two Hours und Forty-Eight Ninutes,
At the Chdrch of Si. Swithen, Hempsted,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 30 six-scores of Grandsire and 12 of St. Dunstan's.
J. Armiger Troclope.. .2 Thomas Newman $\quad . .$. Cecil V. Ebberson ... ... 3 *William J. Nudds ... ... 7 George M. Kilay ... ... 4 Haray Kilby ... ... ...Tenop Composed and Condacted by J. Armiger Trollope.

- First peal in the method.

Tenor 12 cwt .

| Tenoriz cwt. |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William Wasley | ... ... 2 | Alberi Martin ... | . | ... ${ }^{4}$ |
| Thomas Baldwy | ... ... 3 | Alpred Ward | . | Temor |
|  | Conducted by A. Martin. |  |  |  |

GET YOUR RINGING

## STAUNTON-ON-ARROW

 THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GOLLD
## On Saturday, Nowender 24, 1923, in Two Hours amd Forly Minufes,

At the Churca of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of 12 six-scores of Plain Bob and 30 six-scores of Grandsire.

| $\dagger$ Flarley Smith | ... ...Treble | -Grorge Talbot | ... | ... 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alfred Talbot... | ... ... 2 | Williars Evans | ... | $\cdots{ }^{5}$ |
| fjabez Prbece ... | .. 3 | Fred Jaine... ... |  | ...Tenor |

- First peal of Doubles. † First peal in two methods. Arranged lor G. Talbot, now of Hawlihurst, Kent, who was re-elected a member of the guild, also as a birthday compliment to J. Preece.

RODMERSHAM, KENT.
EHE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATIUN
On Saturday, November 34, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules,

## In the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Canterbury Pleasure, and two 720 's each of Oxford Bob, Plain Bob and College Single.

Tencer $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Frederick Remmery...
Arthir Lercock
Cuarles Tumber

Conducted by William Nye.

## BARLASTON, STAFFS.

THE STOKE ARCIMDIACONAL ASSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, Nowenber 24, 1923, in Three Honrs and Fifty Minutes, At tar Parish Caurch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with ten different callings. Tenor $7{ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}$,
Wiglias Bazl
...... ...Treble $\mid$ Ernest Landon ... Charles. ${ }^{2}$. ${ }^{2}$ Page Wilfred Heath.. Conducted by Charles H. Page.
This is believed to be the first peal on the bells which have been lung a great number of years. The ringers wish to thank the Vicar for the use of the bells and kindly entertaining them to tea after the peal, and also to thanle Mr, Kent for making all arrangements.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

IAVENHAM. SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOIK GUILD.
On Sumday, Nowember 18, 1923, in One Hour and Farty-Eight Minktes. At the Churce Rooms,
A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 6040 GHANGES;
Being seven 720 's each called differently.
-Charles F. Mann
Franka. Turnbe

## Condueted by S. H. Symonds.

Srbdman H. Symonds First peal. + First peal away from treble.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Sunday. November 18, 1923, in 7 two Hours and $T$ tventy-Two Minktes,
At the Residencr of Mr. H. R, Moore.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES;
Arthor E. Moore

- Percy May ... ...

Composed by J. R

Pritcbard. Conducted by A. E. Moors. Umpire: W. Goadstip.

- First peal on an 'inside " pair.


## NUNEATON WARWICKSHIRE

## THE WARWICKSHIRE QUILD.

On Salurday, Nownerer 24, 1923, in Ttoo Hours and Thith-Five Minutes, At ig, Glebr Rond,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 AHANGES;

Wilpard H. J. Hooton ...i-2 | Harry Argyle ... ... ...5-6
 Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted by W. H. J. Hooton. First peal of Bob Major 'in hand by the Guidd. First peal on handbells.

THE YOUNG MAN' OF BIRMINGHAM.
Mit. JAMES GEORGE A SEPTDAGENARIAN.
Like Peter Pas. who refused to grow up, James George refuses to grow old. The years secm to pass him by and the whirligig at time leaves him apparently as young as ever. Last week he celebrated his soventieth birthday-reached, 11 fact, the allotted span-but he remains a man in the prime of life. At an age when most ringers seek out the light end in a peal, Mr. George is clamouring lor somethag heavier and yet more heavy than anything he has yet rung and while there is, at present, no truth in the rumour that the back eight of the Loughborougli carillon are to be luag for rivging, the man for the four-ton tanor if the bells are made pealable withm the next twenly yeurs, is James George, of Birmingham!
This lasti statement mey perhaps be a litule flight of fancy, but one wanders where Mr. George would stop in the worlds le seeks to conquer were it not for the limitations which the size of existing bells und ringing restrictions impose upon his efforts. Within a week or two of his seventioth year he has turned in Southwark tenol and rung Bow tenor to a peal of Stedman Cinques, and that, too, within practically a few days of another not unknown ringer glving up the job at Cheapsice. After these two performances in London, Mr. George's Lask on his 70 th birthday, which was to ring the eleventi at St. Martin's, Birmingham, was comparative child's play.
Mr. George's ringing caveer is a story that has move than once been told, aud there is no need to repeat it here. Re contiuues to range at large over the country' seeking what he may devour' by way ot heavy bell jobs, and, if it were the practice for ringers to adwertise their qualifications, well might be annoumce 'no undertaking toa large and none too smail.' It has become almost a regular thing for Mr. George to ring a peal in some distant part of the country on a Saturchay ovening, travel to Birmingham through the night, and, arriving lione with the milk on Sundag, be in his place for service ringing in the morning. We do not know who liolds the record for mileage covered in pursuit of peal ringing, but few men can have a bigger average than Mr. George, who enn still daim, wo believe, to have rung peals in more twelve boll towers than any oller ringer.
His seventieth birthday, was, as alroady indicated, fittingly celebrated among his own friends at Birmingham. A peal of Stedman Cinques, specially composed far the occasion fay his ald friend, Mr. John Carter, and consisting of 5,070 changes, was rung, wisitors taking part in the peal, being Messrs. W. II. Tussell, of Slough, who by a coincidence celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his fist peal at, Birminghem: J. H. Shephert, of Swindon, although, perhaps, he hardly comes within the designation of "visitor; and Ernest Morris, of Leicester.
Afterwards the band enjoyed the hospitality of the septagagenarima (yes, despite his youth, we may now really and truly call him that), and Mr. Gearge was the recipient of may good wishes. His ringing friends throughout the country will join in the congratulations, and fill, we can edd is, "more power to his ellow!' The conductor of the birthrlay peal, Nir. Abert, Walker, will send the composition to anyone desiring to have it if they will apply to 81, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

## PAYHEMBURY CHURCH BELLS.

A RESTORED PEAL.
A large congregation assenbled at St. Mary's Church, Payhembury, Devon, on Saturday afternoon, November 10Eh, on the accasion of the reopening of the bells. These six bells have been recasion in a new iron frame, and the tenor has been recast by Messrs. Gillett and Jolinston, of Croydon.
The Rev. L. B. Stallard. Vicar of Ottery, and chairman of the East Devon Brandi of the Devonshire Guild, gave a splendid address. In the course of his remarks, he said that the bells, in the words of an old parishioner of his, belonged to all of them. He thought it was a splendid work the villagers had undertaken.
The bells were opened by the Ottery St. Mary band. Subsequently bands of ringers from Uffenme, Sidmouth, Clyst Hydon, Broardinembury, Foniton, Buckeroll, and Plymtree, tried the bells, and all expressed their satisfaction with the ' go.' The Rev. H. L. Parry, Fiear of Payhombury, eave a welcome to the various bands.
The rehanging of the bells lias been most satisfactorily carried out by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston. The ringing throughout the day was greatly appreciated, and the striking was good. The day was brought to a close by the members of the Payhembury baud ringing the last toucl.
After tea the Exeter men gave a good demonstration of handbell ringing. Amongst those presont whs Mr. E. Shepleerd, president of the Exeter Brancli of the Guild.

## LANCASHIRE SURPRISE.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-After testing the fecling of Lancashire ringers generally. the Oswaldtwistle company feel they lave no option but to leti the name of Lancaslive Surprise Major remain, though in gaming new methods. the Exercise ongint to have some guidanee. For the Parislı Churcli Ringeus, JAMES FODLDS\%ORTH, Captain.
'SILENT' SURPRISE MINOR.

## To the Editor.

Sir, -In $\because \mathrm{eply}$ to Mr'. Dawson's query, I wowld say at the outset that be is not in error in thinking that the first true and legitimate 'Silent' Surprise peal las yet to be rung. On Saturday, April 6th, 1897, we rang at Bucknall, Staffs, what was considered at that time a genuine Surpriss peal, silent, in the following methods: London, Chester, Gambridge, York, Superlative, Worcester and Bristol. Birt in the year 1906 the committee of the Certral Council came alonga laid hold of Worcester and Bristol by the scruff of the neek and bundled thom tut of the Surprise class, and also issued it very grave threat to Superlative, if it didn't belave itself. However, they allowed it to romain under sufferance where, I an sure, it must feel an alien. It would have bean far more kind to have packed it off with the other two. This was nine years after our peal was rung, and was a very serious matter for us, as it relegated our peal from a Surprise to a Treble Bob category. Ead we rung a couple of twin methods, say, Wels with London and Durham with York, we should have been within the pale of the Surprise class, but we purposely avoided this, as it is almost equivalent to ringing one mothod twice over. Then again, compare Worcestor and Bristol with Norwich and Ipswich. This latter is simplicity jiself, yet these two methods belong to the Surprise class. I only point out this to show that it is possible to select a much easier peal from amongst the Surprise Metloods than the one rung at Bucknall with two 'mongrels ' in it. Notwithstanding the Council's findings, it detracts not cne iota from ithe pride we feel at this performance at Bucknall. I shall be dolighted to see from 'The Ringing World' in the near future a record of the first ailent peal of true and legitimate Surprise Minor, either at Milton, Leytonstone, or any otller tower.

It would, perhaps, be not amiss at this juncture to say what constitutes a' silent' peal, as it may not be generally known, and it is well to put it before the Exercise occasionally.

1. There should be no intimation whatever given as to when the bobs should be made.
2. If a ringer should happen to make a slip, the others aro not allowed to help liim, as it would be a disqualification.
This is, as I understand, a silent " peal; no sound whatover, except that caused by the bells and ropes. It is very trying to the nerves; in fact, my brother swore he wouldre't go through the ordeal again. He said it was lite being in a vault.- Yours sincerely,
Milton, Staffs.
JOHN E. WHEELDON.

## DOUBLE 'JUBILEE' AT MANSFIELD.

## STORY OF A RINGERS' STRLKE.

Two ringers at the Parish Church, Mansfield, have each completed fifty years of service. T'mey are Mr. George Hardstaff and Mr. Frank May. The former joined the charch choir as far back us 1868 , and two years later, when the ringers went out on strike, lie found a place in the belfry. Mr. Frank May Lerame a ringer in the year following the strike, and simee then they bave continued with groat loyalty to the church. The other day cach was presented with a handsome pipe in ease end a leather tohacco pouch, as a mark of the esteem in which they are held by their fellow ringers.
The presentation took place at a supper at the Church House, at which the ringers entertained tie Yicar and chusehwardens,
The Fiear referred to the wonderiul werord of faithinl church work and membership by Mr. Hartstaff and Mr. May, and Mr. Carr, in handing them the gifts, said these two ringers had formed a great link between past and present ringers. Both had been unfailing in their attendance, and had set a good example to the younger goneration.

One can smile in these days at the story of the strike, which resulted in these two veterans Eaking up bell ringing.

The ringers of that day 'came out' for an increased payment from 15s. to 20s., and Canon Benhett, who had theu become Vicar, said he would give them the increase, if they would attend the service on a Sundiay. It hurf the Ficar to see the ringers troop out of the church into the Ram Inn as soon as their bollig had ceased to clang, so he made the proviso mentioned. The ringers, howerer, preforred the cosy coraer of the 'Ram ' to the interior of the church, listening to the theology of tho Vicar, and they would not conform to lijs wish so they 'downed tools.' Canon Bempett set about gathering anothor band of ringers around bims, and here are the names of a few of them: Matthew Blanksby, Bob Issett, George Sibsey, Charley James, Sampson Joaes and George Jones, together with the two men recently honoured. Old Mr. Gosling, who was ringing for nearly 70 years, and who died but a few rears ago, was oce of the riggers who came out with the others, but after a time he returned and tanght the youngsters the art of ringing. Mfr. Hardstaff, in his young dope, over fifty years qgo, whilst at work on a building. Hermitage Mill, fell \& distance of 40 Eect. His Elead weas cut open, and from the 191 h of December until the folloring March he lay in atate of unconsciousness. He gradually recovered nad once having got weil again suffered no disabilily from the effects of tho injury.

Among the other ringers at Mansfield wha have long records are Messrs. Allsop, Carr and David Smitl.

# John Taylor $\& \mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{o}}$. LOUGHBOROUGH. LEADING BELL FOUNDERS 단 THE  <br> \footnotetext{  

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

Owing to illness, it has been found necessary to change the venue of the anwual meeting of the Wimborne branch of the Salisbury Guild. The meeting is to be held at Wimborne Minster to-morrow, instead of at Poole, but the programme will remain the same.
The centenary of the London County Association next year is to be celebrated by a dinner, of which a preliminary anoouncement is made in our notice columas.

Tho genial loon. secretary of St. Martin's Guit, Birmingham, is the latest member of the Exercise to achieve the iroud distinction of having rung one hundred peals of Stedman Cinqtes. Mr. A. Prddon Smith completed the 'century' 111 the peal rung at $S t$. Martin's Church last week.
The edvertisement of Mr. T. Milligan, turret clockmaker, of 713, London Road, Derby, appears in this issue. Ringers, we Have reason to know, loyally support advertisers in out columns, and we ard sure that when their church clocks need overlaul they will remember that Mr. Milligan will welcome inquiries.
The roport of the landbell peal of Stedman Triples af Leiston in November has been published twice.
The new penals of eiglit at Nelson, Lancs, and Seaford, Sussex, which are being cast by Messts. Mears and Stainbank, will sbortly be opened.
The bells at Bridport, Dorset, a peal of eiglit, are to be recast and rehung in new framework by the Whitechapel Foundry.
The letter of the hon. secretary of St. Martin's Guild, Birminglam last week, correcting an error in this column with regard to the number of parls of Stedman Oingues ruag on the famous bells in the Bull Fing, did nat tell us what the prerious paragraph ought really to have saikl.
The interesting fortheoming event at Birmingham is not the one hundredtli peal of Stedman Cinques on the bells, which as Mr. Smith pointed out was rung before the war, but the two hundredth twelvebell peal on the bells. 'rlwis, indeed, is a move notable record than ever, and is a wonderful testimony to the consistent maintenance of a twelve-hall company in Midlandonolis for something like a hundred and fifty years.
The number of peals rung on the twetwe bells at St. Martin's is now somewhere up in tine 190 's.
Mr. Alfied Bowell has recently been giving attention to the pea! of eight (tenor about a ton) at Benenden, Kent. The estimate included quarter turning, new steel lieadstocks, new wheels, stays, sliderg, gudgeons, bearings, pulley blocks, etc. In addition the sixtla has been recast. The whole work has been carried out in a thoroughly efficient manner, and ringers who have had the pleasuro of ringing at Benenden Eince the restoration, are all agreed that the peal is now in perfect ringing condition.

Our list of long peals is graudully being marle more complete. Recently we referred to the $15,120 \mathrm{Bob}$ Major at West Ham, in 1737 being a record held jointly with Oldham, where the same length was rung in 1807. Mr. Tom Russam, of Birminglam, now informs us of a 15,360 rung at Aston in October, 1793 , tr 9 hours 31 mins., conclucted by J. Short. In 1893 Mr. Russam liad the honour of conducting a centenary peal.
Forty years ago to-morrow the Gollege Youths rang a penl of 11,111 Stedman Caters at All Saints'. Fullam, then the longers peal in the method. No fewer than six of that band are skill atrongst us, viz., Messrs. F. E. Dawe (2), J. W. Rowbothass (4), O. W. Winney (5), E. Giblos (6), E. Horrex (8) and W. Prime (10).

December 9t] is the rinelieth angiversary of the peal of 10,229 Kent Treble Bob Maximus rung at Painswick. The penl in 1833 (eomposed and conducted by William Estcourt) long stood as the record length in the method; in fact, it was not beaton until the 12,240 was rung at Ashton-under-Lyne in 1911.
John Cox, one of London's famous old ringers, was bora on Dec. 9th, 1813-just 110 ₹ears ago.

One hundred and thirty years ago next Monday, a peal of Grandsire Caters was rung by the Junior Cumberland Society, at St. Sepulchre's, Snow Hill. At that time there was scrious rivalry hetween the serior and the junior societies.

The first peal at Su. Paul's Cathedral was rung on Dec. 10th, 1881, and we believe Mr. Ted Horrex is the only survivor of that band.
To celebrate the 65th birthday of a famous old Sussex ringer and pioneer, Mr. Harry Burstow, a 6.720 of Ganterbury l'leasure Major was rung at Horsham on December 11th, 1891. Harry Burstow lived to a ripe old age, and he land a most wonderful memory. He could sing something like 400 songs, most of them of folk lore type, and many running into scores of verses.
St. Martin's Society, Birmingham, captured the then record leogth of Stedman Cinques on December i2th, 1848.

## THE 'SMACKING OF THE SHIRES.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir,-Lancaslite and Yorkshire Surprise are both methods of al least average quality, and had they been first rung in Norfolk and Suffolk and christened Norfolk and Suffolk, no doubt the "Euphoniacs' would have been satislied, and nobody would lave been able to insult those names by saying that "they smack of the shires.' We Northern Sliresmell bestowed tihose names as an honour to those mothods, we elristened them after great and glorious counties; the like of which exigt nowhere else in the universe; counties which from historical, clerical, commercial, or in fact, from any point of view, have honourable assaciation with everything which has made history, both in Church and State, and painted those large patches of red on the map of the world; aad the fact that these two names contained the ' terminological superfuity,' shire did not bother us one whit. We are proud of being Shiresmen of the two greatest blires the world has known, and the committee that would dictate to us as to what we should call our methods will have but short shrift and slorter term of office. Committees are elected to forward the welfare of their electorate, not in frittering away their terms of owice组 promulgating ways of breeding dissent and sowing irritants. Names we bestow are those we know to be the names borne by places with homoured associations or incidents connected with the history of our Clurch and State. We can christen our own methods; let committees carry out the duties they were olecied to do; "define limits" within which a Shiresman's choice shall operate they never shall. I know to what extent our rights of sponsorship shall be exercised if Mr. Burton does not-to the last jot-no less. If our names teem with "terminological superfuities" those who object had bettor get a move on, and ring fand christen the remainder of the unrung metwors. Then we slan't have to offend any further the tender feelings of the 'Northfolk' in the south-east. And, by the way, what nthout writing to the commanding officers of the Lancashire and Yorkshire Regiments and telling them that they possess superfluities, to which the Euphoniacs object, and to 'get a hunch on' aud change These ancient and honourable names.

At this stage ofmy discourse, Mr. Edjtor, my implied ingenuity did fail me, so I did appeal to ye beste of spouses, who did remind me that kings had lost their crowns; nay, their heads as well, through Hheir overweening autocracy; parliaments had been dissolved for abusing the powers reposed in them by their electorate, and that no doubt campanological pussffoots could be given "the bird,' and they tried to tighten the prohibition sorews on our 'ancient lights." Our Northern fastnesses breed the right to do as you like with your own. My letter, sir, may not be opercharged with euphony, it may teem with 'terminological superfiuilies,' but as Christmas is coming I will be easy, and just tell you that I am voicing the opinions, stroagly expressed, of some five hundred ringers and churchmen, whom I have discussed this matter with since it came up.
'Heress to all on us, may we niver want nowt, noan on us, nor me noather, and that 'smacks of one slize' if the undersigned does yot.

SAMIWEEL PEPPERY

## LONG PEAL ATTEMPT.

Tlie attempt at Duffeld on Saturday to ring a long peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal was unfortunately not successful. The peal came to grief too late to make another start, but sufficient time remained to ring a five thousand, and this was brought round, as recorded elsewhere.

## THE LADIES'GUILD.

A quarterly meeting of the Southern Distriet of the Ladies' Guild was hejd at Sandhurst on Saturday. Touches of Kent and Oxford Trebla Bob and Plain Bob Minor were rung before the service, six ladies faking part in each. An extremels impressive service was conducted by the Rector (Rev. Newhouse), who, in his address, gave the ringers a double welcome, one as ringers and the ather as workers in the ehurch.
A welcome tea was served in the Schoolroom, where the business meeting was afterwards held.
Two new members were elected, viz., Miss Newhouse and Miss Oldham, both of Sandhurst. Aldershot was clrosen for the next meeting, on April 5th, 1924.
Miss Robinson proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for his kindness, to the organist, and to the local ringers for preparing the tea. The tower was afterwards revisited.

## BURSLEM RINGER'S DEATH.

Burslem ringers have lost a valued friend and colleague by the deatls of Mr. A. Lees, who whe faithful member of the band at St. John's Church. always regular and punctual in his attendance. In memory of the demeased, 720 Orford Treble Bol, Minor was rung on Sunday evening, November $25 t_{i_{1}}$ with the bells half-muffled: E, finter 1, F. Sluker 2, T. Hurd 3 , F. Box 4 , P. Kelsale 5, T. Hi]lith (conductar) 6. First 720 in the method by ringers of treble and second

## A RELIC OF JAMES BARHAM. HARRIETSHAM'S VALUABLE POSSESSION.

An old peal board of really priceless interest hangs in the tower of Harrietsham, Kent. It was erected in 1794, and records a number of peals rung during the preceding fifty fears, and its especial value lies in the fact that it gives us the names of the men who, with James Barham at their head, founded the Leeda Society.
We give below a copy of the board, kindly supplied to us by Mr. E. Hadlow, of Gravesend, who is a bative of 耳aurietsham, and as will he seen it is particularly appopriato at tino momont inasmuch as it records a peal of 10,080 Boh Major rung on December Bth, 1746.
What the present condtion of this ancient board is, we do not know, but we hope that its preservation will not be neglected.

In this tower was completely rung be the Lenham Company the following 8-bell Peals, December Bth, 1746, was rung 10,080 changes of that edmired Feal ealled Baln Major in 7 hours by

| John Epps <br> Sam Gravling | ... Treble |
| :---: | :---: |
| Thos. Barham | 3rd |
| Jas. Barham | ... ... 4th |
| Abram. Barham | 5th |
| Will Fiunt | h |
| John Freeland | $7{ }^{\text {ch }}$ |
|  |  |

Match 5th, 1743 , wis rung a musical Peal of 6,720 clanges of Oxford triple bob in 4 hours 21 minutes, indading Jacoh Blundel] and Ben. Walker. June $13 \mathrm{th}_{1} 1743$. Was ruyg 6,720 Bob Major, 4 hours 31 minutes, ineluding Will Eagles. N.B.-Eere was also rung 5,040 Bob Major, including Nicolas Gravling and Iden Plave; also 5,040 Bob Major triples, 5,040 plain Bob Triples, 5,040 FuFham triples, 10,080 Bob Major and 5,040 Sob Major Double Reverse. The above ringers first instituted the Leeds Society, whose performance in ringing las not been equalled by any socicty of -ingers, and there is now surviving Saul Graylag, Joln Freeland and James Barlam" and John Hunt, who newly erected this inscription: these 6 ringers, with the assistance of S. Lacy and Will Devis, rung at Leeds, January, 1793, 5,040 Bob Maior in 3 hours 12 minutes, whose ages, when added together, is 577 years, and it is remembered that this peal compteted 100 penls mong at different places not less than 5,040 each by the above tames Barham.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIED <br> NORTH BUCKS BRANCE

A quarierly meeting of the North Bucks Branch was held at Old Bradwell on Saturday, when a fairly representative gatherting of branch memberg atitended, although the weather was somewhat unseltled, and the place a little difficult to reack. The following towers were represented: Bietchley, Beachampton, Fenny Stratiord, Linslade, Stany Stratford, and Skenley, togetber with the local ringers. This meeting was the first that the North Bucks branch lad held at lade, Stony Stratfard, and Shenley, together witli the local ringers. who are making good progress in the art of change ringing. 2 ar bells, a nice ring of six, were utilised before service, which all the members attended.-The Vicar (the Rev. J. F. Walion) officiated, and the choir was in attendance. It was noticed that numerous parishioners were also present. The Rev. H. A. Attwater (Vicar of Gt. Linford, and an hon. member of the branch) was to liave been the preacher, but unfortunately, through illness, was unable to attend, and the Rector gave a most interesting and instructive address. Thanks to the ringers' wives and friends a splendid tea was proyided in the Sclicalroom.
The Secretary reporten that no special business lad to come before the meeting, and referred to the fact that the meeting was the first to be held at Old Bradwell. The real enthusinsm that was shown fully repaid those who had made a special effort to attend.

The usual votes of thanks weve passed to the Rector, choir, and others, who hand made the meetin ${ }^{3}$ suoh a suceess, the Rector raspond. jng.

Further ringing then took place, and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Donhles, Plajn Bob, Kent Treblo Boh, Cambridge and London Surprise Minor concluded the meeting.

## CONDUCTORS ALL <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Mr. Wheeldon, of Milton, Staffs, very kindly enswererla query under the above heading in your issue of the 16 th November, but it was not quite answered to the point. The question raised was this: 'Has any six-hell band rung' the firs six extents of Londno on the bells, being the first by all the band, with different conductors?' Thanking Mr. Wheeldon for his ver? good wishes, Yours sineerely,

FRED M. MITCHEEL.

## Milton-next-Gravesena, Kent

## ROWLEY REGIS BELL FUND.

Amount preyiously acknowledged, $£ 15$ 12s.: Mr. Tohn Carter, 5 s. Mr. A. E. Parsons, of Elme, Beanty Bank, Ofd Fill, Slafis, wil? be glad to acknowledge further conlributions to this fuod

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## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

 STOCKPORT BRANCH MEETINGDenton, like other places of note, posserses a handle, which membors of neighbouring townships are fond of turning. They say ' that Denton folk are always in a fog, and they certainly were on Saturday, November 24 th, when the last meetimg of the year for the Stockport Branch was held at the Church of St. Anue. The fog was of the pea soup variety, for which Manchestor is famous, consequently, travelling was very diffictit, road traffic groped about in the gloom, and trams clanged heir way through the hidden streets, taking about two and a half hours to do half an hour's journey. It is no wonder, therefore, that the majority of the branch members decited 'to keep the honve-fires burning, rather than attend the meeting, but those who did brave the elements, were compensated for their trouble by a splendid tea, to which about twenty members and friends sat down, among them being 'George' and 'John,' from Yorkshire. Mr. E. W. Elwell, of Capenburst, hon. secretary of the Guild, later on joined the company, after having lad a most dilitidt task in locating the place.

The Rector (the Rev. - Hobday), in the absence of the branch chairman, presided over the business meeting, in the course of which the bramela hon. secretary (the Rev. A. T. Beeston) extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Elwell, this being the first mecting of the branch lio Fad attended.
Reference was made to the small number of peals to the credit of the branch this year, the number nol heing at all satisfactory. Mention was also made of the proposed buanch annual clinner, which will be discussed further at a meoting of tower secretaries, to be held at an early date.

The Rector was elected an honorary menber, and six ringing members were elected from Bowdon, and one from Disley
The next meeting, whioh is the annual one, will be held at Stoek port (St. George's) on Siturday, February 231 d .
Votes of thanks were aecorded to the Rector for his address in the clurch, also with the wntrens, for permitting the mecting to he held and for the use of the balls; to the organist; and to the local yingers and their "better halves"for provining a spleadid tea.

## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.

## MEETING AT NORTON CUCKNET

A cordial wolcome was given to the members of the North Natts Assowiation when they visited Norton Cuckrew. The bells. a handy peal of sis, wore placed at the disposal of the ringers from 2 to $y$ p.m. by the new Yicar (the Rev, H, R. l'eel), who was in the tower to welcome the first arrivals, and showed his interest in their work by remaining to watoh them ring touches in various methods. Ringers were present [rom Barlharough, Suthon-in-Ashifeld, Mansfield, Ordsall, Vortsop, and the local company, There was only a moderate attendatice, wretched weather preventing many of the keenest supporters, who hutve to rely chiefly on the 'pusld bike, from making the journey. Nevertheless, what was lacking in numbers was made up by good ringing throughout the afternoon and eveniog. The methods incladed Plain Bob, Oxford, Kent, Violet and Killamarsh Treble Bob, the jwnior ringer from Ordsall, Mr. H. Revill, conducting his furst 720 of Oxford.
Tea was serwed in the Churuh Institute, and was presided over by the Vicar, who sulusequently thok the chair at the business meeting. The hon. secetary (M1. H. Haigly) made allusion to the death of Iames Fitzjom, of Shimeoaks, one of the assaciation's okiest ringers. Mr. Fitzjoln was a Sunday Service ringer of nearly 40 years' standing, ane of the best of comrades, quick to learn any new method either by diagram or figures, a splendicl striker, and a ringer who always rang witl a tight rope and graceful pall. There was no slovenliness about 'Jim Fitch,' as he was familiarly called. He titi his work thoroughly, anc it was a pleasure to watch limering his bell oceupying as little room in the tower as any ringer, he (the speaker) had ever seen. Hie was always a keen sportsman from youtl: up wards, and would be much missed by the people of Shireoaks.
The members stood for a few moments in silence, and the Vicar offered a short prayer for the departed brother
The nex meeting will be at Shireoaks carly in the new year, and will he advertised in 'The Ringing Worla.'
A vate of thanks was accorded to the Vicar for the use of the bells and the Institute, and for presiding over the tea and meeting.

The thev. H. R. Peel, in reply, give the mombers a hearty welcome, and invited them to come egain in the summer-time. He also gave an interesting account of charch bells of the villages where he har ministered, and spoke in the lighest terms of the work of the bell ringers.
Afterwards the tower was again visited, and further pinging indulged in. One company which shall be nameless, performed the "hat trick." Their 'bus broke down on the journes, catsing two hours' delay; while ringing they broke the stay of the second hell, and afterwards the sliank of the clapper of one of a new neal of handbelis, for whelı" performances "they liad a hearty. reception.'

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

THE ARCHDEACONRY OF WISBECH BRANOH
A quarterly meeting whs held at Whatterea, Cambs, on Saturdey, November 24 th , ringers being present fron Cambridge, Ramsey, Chatterig, March, Wisbech, Peterhorough, and the local band. Some good touches of Grandsive and Stedman Iriples, Steble Bob Major, and Plain Bob, were rung, several making the lirst attempt on eight bells. The Churela of St. Mary is a grand edifice, with a stately tower and spire, 186 feet higl, a landmark for miles around. Ajthough the bello were augmented from six to dight itn i803, there is no record of a peal having been rung on them till 1904, when 5,040 Grandsiro was rung by a party of visitors. The bells are not mentioned in the parisli register since the time of King Edward III., so all that is known of the uresent ving and the previous oue of six is the dates on them. On the present sixth bell the date is 1738 , the third, fourth and serenth, are of the same date. The inseriptian on the third is 'Josepls Eayers, St. Neots, fecit.' The treble, second, fifth, and tenor are by Osborne and Dobson, of Downham, 1803.
The Viear (be Rev. L. I. Chaplin) presided at the tea and business meeting, for which he had kindly lent Situ. Mary's Clurch Room.

Wisbech was chosan for the next meeting
Mr. J. Puplett, of Mareh, who very kindly acted as secretary, in the absence of the district hon. secretary, said he was pleased to see a good number present, and hoped by their gathering that day some good might be done. They appreciated the kind welcome extended to the assecintion, and he was glad to meet the local band, who, he trusted, would persevare in the standard methods. He thanked the Vicar for presiding and for the use of the bells and parish room, and Mr. Neave for having the bells ready.-Mr. Willis, of Ramsey, secouded the proposition, which was carried.
Service was afterwards held in church, the association form being used. The Vicay, who ofticinted, gave the members a very hearty welcome to his parish.
Rimging was carried on during the evening, the visitors being very pleased with the fine old bells.

## WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> YORKTOWN DI太TRICT ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Yorktown District was leld at Bag. shot, when merubers athended from Camberley, Chertsey, Eglana, Farnhorough, Reading, Sondhurst, Worplesdon, and the local hand. The Rev. Canon R. Stewari dedicated a peal board, recording the first peal on the bells by a local company, and members then attonded the short service, at which the Rev. R. M. Carwen, of Yorktown, gave-an interesting address.

An axcellent tet had been arranged by Mrs. Nye aud other lady ringers at the Parish Roont.
The business meeting followed, fhe Rew. Canon Stewart urengying the chair. Among those present were Miss Middleton (Vorktown), Mr. H. G. Tid\}, and Mr. G. Niles

The officers for the year were elected as follows: Mr. J. B. Hessey (hon. secretaryl, Mr. H. J. Chaffey (Ringing Master'); representistives an the Central Committec, Mr. Suith (Camberley) and Mr. II. J. Claffey.

The hon. sedretary's yeport and balance slocet were accepted, and the Finging Master gave an account of the ringing done in the distrimt. Tlue proposerk places for meetings in 1924 ave: Pirbright, Weybridge and Yaleley, and the amual meeting at Fersliam.
A hearty vate of thanks was givel to Canon Scewart for the use of the bells, and for brranging with the choir-boys to be present; also for presiding at the tea sud meeting.

The ringers afterwards ugain visited the tower, and various mathods were rung.

## SURPRISE METHODS.



## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

CRRENCESTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, Dee. 2nd, Fairford ringers visited Cirencester and rang 419 Grandsire Triples at the Parish Churelk for the 9.30 service: F. W. Boad 1, Es. Guy 2, H.-C. Bond 3, G. J. Winter 4, H. Acack 5, J. C. Acock 6, J. Hape (conductor) 7, J. Smith 8. Also for the 11.15 service, at Holy Trinity Charch, Walermoor, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples $(1,260$ changes ) : $Q$. Lisw 1, B. Guy 2, W. G. Cook 3, G. J. Winter 4. H. Acoek 5, J. C. Acock, Northleach (first quarter-penl) 6, J. Hope (conductor) 7, J. Smilh' 8.
MORTLAKE.-On Sunday, Dee. 2mot, at the Chureh of St. Mary Lhe-Virgin, for morning service, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. Stratton 1, H. Barrett 2, W. ©. Stacey 3, R. Mackrill 4, H. Cook 5, F. Skevinglon 6, C. Hunt (conductor) 7, J. Willmott 8.

ABBOTS LEIGF. - On Sunday, Dee, 2nd, for morning service, 720 Kert Treble Bob Minor: G. Bennett 1, S. Bennet: (first in the method) 2, W. Frampton 3, E. F. Moore (conductor) 4, E. Frampton 5. G. Chamberlain 6.-On Nav. $27 \mathrm{the}_{\mathrm{E}}, 720$ Boh Minor: G. ClamberIsin 1, S. Bennett (firsi 720) 2, W. Frampton 3, J. Acherman 4, E. Frampton 5, L. H, Moore (conductor) 6.
WRENTHAM, SUFFOLK. - On Sunday, Nov. 25th, for morning service, 360 Cambridge Surprise and 192 Oxiord Trable Bob: E. Bailey, jutro, L. Naunton, E. Bailey, senr., F. Wade, G. Lee, F. Naunton. For evening service, 720 Wob Miner: Rey. F. R. Bonsey 1, A. J. Naunton 2, E. Chatter 3, L. Naunton 4, J. Spencer 5, F. Naunton (eanductor) 6. Mr. A. I. Namaton is in lis 80 th year, and riugs regular for all Sunday services.
NEWBUTRY, BERKS. - On Sunday, Nov. 25th. at St. Nicholas' Church, for evening sersice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire '1'riples ( 1,260 changes), in 45 mins. : A. Smith (Thatelara) 1, E. Smith 2, W. Adkins (Thatcham) 3, F. W. Freeman 4, W. A. Dormer 5, S. Uaintin 6, H. W. Curtis (conductor) 7, A. E. Watling 8. Arranged for F. W. Freeman, oi Caversham. Also rung as a burthday compliment to S. Quintin.
WINDSOR.-On Sunday moming, Dee. Ead, on the occasion of fhe Mayor and Corporation attending the Parish Church, 1,260 Oxford Bol, Triples, in 47 mins. : 1. W. Croft 1, T. Smithi 2, W. Henley 3, A. Bateman 4, A. J. Harman 5, T. Farr (conductor) 6, L. Stilwell 7. J. H. Cropley 8. First attempt to call in the method.
WhLESDEN, MIDDLESFX.-On Surday evening. Dee, 2nd, at St. Mary's, 504 Grandsire Triples: E. Lankester 1, C. V. Ebberson 2, P. W. Norton 3, H. Killy 4, F. Barrett 5, A. Tennant 6, F. ㅍ. Crook (couductor) 7, R. Kitby 8. Also 420 Stedman T'riples.
Winterbourne, Glos.-On Suaday, Dee. 2nd, at the Parish Church, 720 Bob Minor: Miss A. Brown 1, E. J. Brown (conductor) 2, F. W. Wade 3, P. C. Williams 4, F. F. Tyler 5, I Laug 6. The first 720 on the bells, which have receatly been rehung by Messrs. L.lewellins and James, Bristol.

SKIPTON, YORES. - At the Chureh of Holy Trinity, on Dec. 2nd, for evening service, 1,260 of Grandsire Triples: G. Bottomley (iirst quarter-peal) 1, J. Garlick 2, W. Clark 3, R. Bottompley (Keighley) 4, H. Thorpe (conductor, Keighley) 5, W. Billows 6, W. Bailey 1, W D. Hillary ${ }^{\text {a }}$.
bedDington, SURREY.-On Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,280 clanges), in 50 mins. : F. Talbot 1, A. Arnold 2, Te. Taibot 3, A. J. Trappitt 4, ©. H. Kippin (conductor) 5, F. E. Darby 6r J. W. Trappitt, juur., 7, J. W. Trappitt, semr., 8 .
sOUTH WIGSTON.-At St. Thomss's Churell, for evening serwice, on Sunday, December 2nd, a quarter-peat of Kent Treble Bob Major (1,280 clanges), in 50 mins.: R. Jelley 1, C. Randle 2, H. Brown 3, G. Burton 4, J. Clarke $5_{x}$ \&. Cheney 6, E. Jeller 7, L. Willars (conduetor) 8.
DUNSTABLE, BEDS.-On Dec. 2nd, for evensong, 896 Superlative Surprise Major: Canon W. W. C. Baker 1, G. Heley 2, A. V. Good 3, A. Ci. Mathews 4, C. E. King 5, F. Ramsey 6, J. B. Marks 7, A. E. Sharman (coaductor) 8. Longest touch in the method by all except the conductor. Also longest tonch of Surprise on the bells by a local hand.
SALERURST, SUSSEX.-On Sunday, Deo. 2nd, for evensong, at St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins.: 1. (inoulsell 1, Mrs. H. Bater 2, C. Creasey 3, F: Morgan 4, F. Baker 5, T. Hooth 6, W. Hoad (conduelor) 7, G. King 8. Acranged for Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker, who hail from Frittenden, Kent.
GAINSBOROUGH. - At All Saints" Churek, for morning service, tourhes of Bob Major aud Little Boh Major. For erening service, 560 Double Norwich: H. Torr 1, Miss C. Hepburn 2, H. Morgan (ronductor) 3, E. Dalingwater 4. J. T. Ladd 5, J. Dizon 6, w. T. Cooper 7, C. A. Hewitt 8. - On handbeling a quarler-peal of Boh Major (1, 34 ehanges) : C. A. Hewitt 1-2, F. S. W. Butler 3-4, H. Morgan (condnetor) 5-6. E. Dalingwater 7-9.

MARKET DRAYTON, SALOP.-On Sunday, Dee 2nd, for evenigg wervice, 504 Grandsize Triples: D. Green 1, T. Tudor 2, A. M. Hickman 3 , W. Weatherby 4 .F. Clark 5, F. Monford 6, E. F. Rodenhurst (conductor) 7, G. Hall 8 .

THATCHAM, BERKS.-On Sunday, Dec. 2nd, at the Chureh of St. Mary, after evening service, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor ( 1,260 cltanges), in 48 mins.: A. Smith 1, A. W. J. Bird 2, W. Adkins 3, E. Smith (Newbury) 4, S. Quintin (Newbury) 5, E. W. Curtis (conductor, Newbury), 6.
DERBY. - On Sunday, Dec. 2nd, for evening service, at St. Anarew's Church, on the recently augmented peal, 1,242 Stedman Caters: H. Inckle I, C. E. Hart 2, A. H. Ward (condsetor) 3, H. C. Jenney 4, E. Clarke 5, S. Muskrey 6, W. Wallace 7, J. Pagett 8, A. Braincs 9, J. F. Sinallwood 10. This is the longest touch on the bells in the method. H. C. Jenney lasils from Leicester.
GREEN'S NORTON, HORTHANTS.-At the Church of St. Barlholonow, for evening service, on Sunday, Dec. 2nd, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 changes) of Bols Minor, $\ln 42$ mins. : W. Wise (first quarter of Minor) I, E. A. Hornshy 2, J. W. Haynes (ifrst quarter of Minor inside) 3, F. Lucas 4, J. Wilfred Slaarp 5, J. M. Gray (conductor) 6. The ringer of the third comes from l'attizlall. The remainder are all regular Sunday Sarviee ringers.
HEADINGLEY, LEEDS.-At St. Michael's Church, on Sunday, November 25th, for evensong, 768 Loudon Surprise Major: W. Whood 1, Miss O. L. Lumley 2, K. Williame 3, W. O. Talbat 4. G. Rabinson 5, J. Frank Smallwood 6, H. Liudsay 7, Percy J. Jolunson (conductar) 8.
LYMINGE, KENT.-On Sunday, Nov. 25th, for evening service, 168 , 350, 210 Grandsire Triples: M. Mills, K. Gordon, G. Cullum, F. Castle, A. Tanton (conductor), G. Webb, A. Castle, A. Weblb, F. and A. Castle (Elham).

PUTNEY. On Sunday, Nov. 25th, for evening service, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges), in 43 mins. : S. Brown 1, 1. Bolton 2. P. J. Norton 3, I. Herbert 4, H. Frampton 5, W. H. Worsley 6, W. T. Elson (composer and conductor) 7. C. Moody 8. Speciaily arranged for P. J. Norton, who hails from Willesden.
EXPT'TER.-At St. Tidwell's Church, on Nov. 25th, for evening service, 1,259 Grandsire Caters: J. Harris (tirst quarter-peal) 1, W Drake 2, A. Monkley 3, C. Catter 4, W. Howe 5, E. Sargent 6. T Moss 7. E. Shepherd (conductor) 8, F. Murphy 9, W. Riclardson 10.
DOVER, KENT.-On Sunday, Nov. 18th, for the evening service, at SE. Mary's Church, a quarter-penl of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 44 mins. : S. Binfield 1. R. F. Stevens 2, T. Binfield 3, C. Turner 4. H. J. Sanders 5, F. W. Elliott 6, C. R. Walker (conduetor) 7, G. Godfrey 8.
WISBECE-At the Parisll Church, 720 Plain Bob Minor on the bark sis, with the bells fully muflide, for memorial service, on Nov11th : H. Lewin 1, A. Wigmore 2, R. Narborough 3, J. Philips 4, F. Wigmore 5, Bert, Gogle (conductor) 6 .
HEMINGFORD ABBOTTS. - At the Parish Church, on Sunday. Nov. 4tle, for morniug service, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor, in 25 mins. : G. Gibbett 1, G. Perkins 2, F. Warrington 3, H. Saunders 4, C. W. Cook (conductor) 5 J . Perkins 6. Ringers of the 3 rd and 5th are from Long Stanton, Carmbs.

## FIFTY YEARS A RINGER.

Mr. Benjamin Morris, of Rushden, who has been a ringer for filty years, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 24 th, at the age of 67 . Mr. Morris was a native of Stanwick, Northants, and until ten years ago used to walk to Stanwick, a distance of four miles each way, twico on a Sunday to riug for service. Afterwards he was a member of the Higham Ferrers' company, and was very regular in attendance. He has been a member of the Central Northants Association since it was founded.

The funeral took place at Rushden, on Tllursday, Nov. 29th, Thae service was conducted by fle Rer. J. B. Dallar, of Stanwick, who had known Mr. Morris for a number of years. The ringers of Stanwick were represeated, and the Bigham Ferrers band was represented by Mr. A. Smeathers, of Fushden. A wreath was also sent by the ringers.
In the evening the Kigham Ferrers bells were rung deeply mutiled to several touches, and a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was brought round by A. Smeathers 1, A. Everatt 2, W. Gray 3, W. Hall 4, L. Clapman 5, G. Brown 6, W. Garrett (conductor) 7, W. Croot 8.

## DEATH OF A HORLEY RINGER.

We regret to record the death of an old Surrey ringer, in the person of Mr. Absert Songhurst, of Horley, who passed away on Now. 28 th, afier a very short inness. Deceased, who was 80 years of age, was secretary to the local ringers for over 30 years, and was very regular in lif attendance for Sunday Service ringing and practice. He rang his last touch of Boh Major as recently as Sunday evening, November 18th.
The iuneral took piace at Horley, on Saturday, when his brother ringers of Horley, and Mr. E. Dewey, of Redhill, attended the service. Afterwards a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung with the bells fully mufled: F. Sadler 1, P. Ftheridge 2, G. Thman 3, S. Kenward (conductor) 4, A. J. Bull 5, F. Yoice 6. G. Hoilingsbee 7. G. Welch 8.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION

A successful meeting of the Northern Diviston was hald at Hitchis on Saturdey, November 17th. Ringers arrived from Baldock, Graveley, Kimpton, North Mymms, Long Stanton, Roysion frnd St, Albans, to meet the local baad. Service was beld in Irinity Chapel, when for the first time most of those present saw their secretary (Mr. G. W. Cartmel) robed in lis capacity as lay reader, accompanied by the Vicar (the Rey. L. B. Ashby). On this occasion Mr. Cartmel came specially to addyess the meeting, as one ringer addressing another, and his iuspiring words will long be remembered by many of his arars J. F. Foster (captain of the local band) presided at the organ.
Tea was sorved at the Grange, and was honoured by the presence of three honorary members, a fourth honorary member, Mr. Times, regretting lis inability to be present.
At the bricf meeting, the Vicar was vated to the chair.-One new ife momber was elected, and Mr. Cartmel spoke of the remarkable progress the association had made during his long conmection with it.
The bells were kept going during afternoon and evening, in stand ard methods, als Superlative and Cambridge Surprise.

## A WOLVERHAMPTON PEAL BOARD.

Sir Robert Birtl wnveiled a peal hord at St. Petar's Church, Wol verhampton, on Saturday, November 17th, recording two peals, one ruag ail Feb. 18th, 1922, half-muffled, as a mark of respect to his deceased fatice, Sin Henry Fivd, M.P., who was accidentally killed at Hyde Park Corner, on Feb. 7th, 1922, and the other on Karel 24 th, 1923, as a peal of welcome to the Rev. Prebendary Stockley (Rector) upon his veturn from Iadia. The first was a peal of Grand sire Caters, aud the second a peal of Stedmar Gaters. The board is the gift of Mr. H. J. Haddock.
Sir Rohert Bird, who was accompanied by his mather and sister, spoke of the tribute praici to his father in that the latter's came was given a place in the noble and beautiful church of St. Peter $\mathrm{f}_{\mathrm{f}}$ and the Rector said what a pleasure it was to him, on his return from India, to bear the bells of the old church ringing out again

The Rector then cledicated the gift, following which Sir Robert expressed thanks to the doner and to the ringers, and said if a special penl were fung on the occasion of the Armistice, and it hat not been commemorated on the walls of the belfry, he should like wery mud to be allowed to do this.

## THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## DISTRICT SECRETARYSEIP GOING BLEGGING.

The annuml meeting of the Bedford District was held at St. Peter's, Bedford, on Saturday, Nov. 17th. Tca at St. Peter's Hall was followed by the business meeting. with Miss D. Steel in the clair. Members were present from Thurleigh, Clapham, Bidenham, Bromliam, Fimpston, Farroid, Roxton, Olvey and Bedford.
The committee were re-elected en bloc-
Some discussion arose over the district secretaryship. The district secretary is resigning, but could not get another to fill the office. The appointment was, therefore, left orer until the next meeting, to be held at Claplam on December 15tll, of which notice will appear in "The Ringing World.'

Mention was made of the late Charles Herbert, of Wobura, and the Rev. J. E. Gilbert, Rector of St. Peter's, the members standing in silence.

A vote of thanks to the church officials for the wse of the bells, to the chaiman, and to the ladies for waiting at the table, brought the meeting to a close.

## 240 GRANDSIRE DOUBLES.

## NEW GALLTNG FOR SIX-SCORES.

Mr. A J Pitman of Port Talbot, witos as follows; I feel sure that the following 240 of Grandsire Doubles, which 1 oblained some time ago, will be fothd useful to conductors of peals etc., in this method who would like further variety in calling as it is certainly monotanons, havinty only ton 120 's to enll four fimes at least.
The 240 wili be found to consist of two distinct 120 's combined. counting 12345 and 23245 as the first changes of frst and second 120 respectively.
There are also twelye variations to be obtained by commencing the calling as from each lead and in the usual way.


## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.Established 1637.-The subscription of is. 8d., which entitles members who have not attended 20 times in the previous year, to vote on matters of finance is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magaus, Lower Thames Street, on December 20th ; *St. Michael's, Cornbill, on the IIth; and St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the I3th; all at 7.30 p.m. $*$ Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Hindley on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7.30. A good attendance requested.-J. Halsall, Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Preston Branch. The annual Social will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Chorley bells available from 2 to 40 Whittle from I p.m. Tea at 4.30 , whist and dancing after. Tickets $2 / 9$ per head. All welcome.-W. Taylor, Branch Sec., Tower House, Penwortham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Diocesan Guild.-A meeting will be held at Garston on Saturday, December 8th. Bells ready at 3.30. Service 5.30. Canon Elsee will give the address. Tea at 5 . Members intending to be present please send word to Sec., Walter Hughes, 3 Shrewsbury Place, Garston.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The Quarterly meeting will be held at Rawnarsh on Saturday, Dec. Sth. Beils (8) ready at 3. Short service at 5. Tea at $5 \cdot 30$ in Church Froom. Meeting after tea. -F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 18, Royston Avenue, Doncatesr.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Portishead on Saturday, December 8th. Bells (8) available from 2.45. Those requiring tea Flease notify me by Tuesday, December 4 th. - Elizabeth E. Emm, Evercreech, Somerset.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION - Nottingham District.-At the invitation of the Rev. C. J. Sturton the next monthly meeting of the above will be held at Orston on Saturday, Dec. 8th, in connection with the opening of these bells, after being reluung and two trebles added to make a peal of 6 . The dedication service will be held at 3 o'clock, when the Dean of Lincoln will dedicate the two new bells and preach at the service. A public tea will be held at 4.15 (adults is. each), followed by concert. Ringing from 6 to 8.30 . A party will leave Victoria Station, Nottiogham, at 2.18, return fare 1s. 7d. All ringers welcome.-F. Blood, Local Hod. Sec., gr, Dame Agnes Street, Nottingham.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale

 Brancl.-The next branch meeting will be held at St Saviour's, Bacup, on Saturday, Dec. 8th. Bells ready at 3.30. Meeting at 7 o'clock. A good attendance is requested. - John H. Haydock, Brancin Secretary, 31, St. Paul's Street, Ramsbottom.OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford City and District Branch.-Annual Meeting at Holywell Church, Oxford, on Saturday, December 8 th. Tea in Schoolroom at 4 p.m. Meeting after tea. Service after meeeting. Bells available afternoon and evening. - W. Harris, Branch Sec., 28, New Street, St. Ebbes, Oxford.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting of the North and East District will be held at South Hackney on Saturday; Dec. 8th. Bells available from 3.30. Service at 5. Tea, at a charge of is., at 5.30 . Members and friends cordially invited.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 49, Wood Street, E.i 7.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wimborne Branch.-The Annual Meeting is to be held at Wimborne Minster (instead of S. James', Poole), on Saturday, December 8th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea and meeting at the Church House at 5.0-C. A. Phillips, Branch Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The annual meeting of the Branch will be held, at Trowbridge on Saturday, December ${ }_{5}{ }_{5}$ th (postponed rom Dec. 8th). Bells (ro) available 3 o'clock. Service 4.40. Tea at 5. Meeting directly after tea. All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea please write by Dec. 12th, to F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Ayon Road, Devizes?
ST. CLEMENT'S YOUTHS.-Practice every Wed nesday evening 6.30 to 8 o'clock. Ringing, Sunday mornings, December 9 th, 16 th, 23 rd and 30 th, from io o'clock to it o'clock. On Christmas Day from io o'clock to II o'clock. Also Sunday afternoon, December gth, from 2.15 to 3.15 for Oratorio Service. Monthly Business Meeting, December Igth,-F. W. H. Sergison, Hon. Sec.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Clapham on Saturday, December 15 th. Bells from 7.30. Tea in the Reading Room at $50^{\circ}$ clock. It is hoped that all members will try and attend, as this meeting is for the election of a District Secretary. All ringing friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dist. Sec., 14, Newnham Lane, Bedford.
CENTRAL NORTHANTS ASSOCIATION. - Northampton District. A special meeting will be held at Boughtor on Saturday, December 15th. Bell (5) 2.30. Service 3.30 . Tea 4.30 . Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, December 12 th. -T. Tebbutt, Dist. Sec., 53. Louise Road, Northampton.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Division. The annual meeting will be held at St. Michael's, Bishops Stortford, on Saturday, December r5th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 at the Chequers Hotel. Business to follow.-F. Dench, Dist. Sec., 39, Pleasant Valley, Saffron Walden.!
bedfordshire ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this branch will take place at Dunstable on Saturday, December 15th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . Meeting after. A good attendance is particularly desired.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street, N. Dunstable.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wotton-under-Edge Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Slymbridge on Saturday, December 15 th. Bells from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, to be followed by Business meeting.-W. A. Lewis, Branch Hon. Sec., Ham, Berkeley, Glos.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting of the above will be at Great Chart on Saturday, December 15 th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Tea arranged at the Black Dog Inn.-H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Talbot Road Roman Catholic Church, Blackpool (8 bells), on Saturday, December ${ }^{5} 5$ th. Bells ready 4 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m. C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Dunster Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Decuman's Watchet on Saturday, December 15th, 1923. Tower open at 3. Service at 4.15. Tea at the Vicarage at 5 p.in. Business meeting to follow. Will those who intend to be present kindly notify me before the roth December.-G. Stacey, Hoa. Local Sec., 6, Park Street, Minehead.

NEWCHURCH PARISH CHURCH.-A new peal of 8 bells (tenor 12 cwt .), by J. Taylor \& Co., of Loughborough, will be dedicated on Saturday, December 15 th. Service at 2.30. Tea provided in Schoolroom at 4.30 free to all ringers. Bells open to visiting ringers after tea. Will intending visitors kindly notify me on or before December inth. All ringers heartily welcome. - J. Leatherbarrow, 43, Wigshaw Lane, Newchurch, Warrington.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -A meeting will be held at Yatton on Saturday, December $5^{5}$ th. Full particulars next week.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62 , Greenway Avenue, Taunton.

## WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-

 CIATION.-Southern Branch.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 15th, at Elmley Castle. Service at 5 p.m. Tea provided for those who send me their names by the Tuesday previous. The bells (6) will be availabie.-J. Hemming, Branch Sec., 29, Church Bank, Great Hampton, Evesham.OXFORD GUILD. - Sonning Branch. - Combined Practice at Wokingham, Saturday, December $15^{\text {th }}$. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at 6d. per head. Those who wish to have tea kindly let me know as soon as possible.-Jos. White, Dunt Lane, Hurst, Twyford.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Dedication of West Wycombe bells by Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Buckingham at 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 15 th. Tea at reasonable charge in Village Hall at $4 \cdot 30$. All welcome.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Hoddesdon on December I 5 th, when the bells will be available during afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided at reasonable cost. Business meeting after. All members and friends will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Dist. Sec., Little Munden.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-A ringing meeting will be held at Stanford-on-Soar on December 15 th. Bells (8). Ringiag commences 3 o'clock. Bus leaves the Rushes 3.25. Fare 2d. to the Church. The bells of the Foundry will be available from 6 o'clock, and the business meeting will be held there. Will all members try to attend? Other ringing friends are heartily invited.-J. Saddington, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Manchester Brancy． －The next meeting will be beld at Manchester Town Hall on Saturday，December 22ad．Bells ready at 3 o＇clock． Meeting at 7 p．m．－J．Hall，Branch Sec．，22，Silver Street，Miles Platting．

TICKHILL，YORKS．－－These bells will be re－opened for ringers on Saturday，December 22nd．Ringing from 2.30 to 7 p．m．Tea，$/ 6$ per head，provided for those who notify me by Wednesday，December igth．－J．E．Cawser， Doncaster Road，Tickhill．

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There are mayy accomplished six-bell bands up and down the country, and we would like to see a much more general application of method splicing in the peals they ring. We are sure they would find that it gives an added interest to their ringing, and it is certainly another step in raising the standard of performances on six bells. No one would expect a band to strike out at once into the splicing of thirty-five methods. The Norbury men have only reached that number by stages, but a small expansion of the repertoire of a six-bell company would quickly enable them to include multi-method extents in their peals. As Mr. Wheeldon aptly pointed out in his letter in our last issue, it does not follow that a Surprise Method is necessarily more difficult than others whics are included in a different classification, and some of the methods included in spliced extents give a ringer all the mental exercise he desires. Surprise method companies, therefore, need not think that they are dropping to any lower standard, so far as methods are concerned, when they take up multimethod peal ringing. On the contrary, they will probably find it not only more interesting, but a good deal more difficult, than a peal in seven, or even fourteen, Surprise methods each starting from rounds. There is a big scope for enterprising ringers in this attractive field. Minor ringing is opening out upon a very large but little explored region, and there is a great opportunity for pioneers. For those who desire to make a start, the material is already provided, for the metiods are to be found in the Central Council Collection, and 'spliced 'compositions are available for the asking.

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| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Artgur Knights ... .... Sidney F. Palmer Colin Harrison7

Hayden Thorpe-. 9 Joseph E. Sykes ... ... II Composed by Georgr Lewis. Conducted by John Thorpe.

First peal of Bob Maximus in the county of Yorkshire and by the association, and first peal by all the band with the exception of the ringer of the Irth. Rung with half-mofled clappers, as a last tribute of sympathy and respect to the memory of the victims in the sad Nunnery Pit Disaster, who were interred on this day. *2octh peal.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

TRONDON.
THE LONDON CODNTY ASSOQIATION. (Lati the St. James' Society.)
On Satwrday, December 3, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Fowy Minutes, At the Churge of St. Magnds the Mariyr, Lower Thames Street, City,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5030 CHANEES;
Tenor 20 cwt .
Arthor J, Neale .... ...Treble Jeffery R. Gammon... ... 6
Tmomas H. Taffender ... 2 William Berry ...
Ernest J. King ... ... .... 3 Grorge A. Card...
T. Wilfred Tafpender ... 4 James Bullock ... ... ... 9
 Composed by John Cartrr. Conducted by Thomas H. Tafrender. Rung to celebrate the 79th birthday of Queen Alexandra.

## CARDIEF.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thusday, December 6. 1923, in Thyee Howrs and Thirteen Minntes, At fig Chorch of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGES;
Tenor 27 cwt. in D .
Sidney Dawe
... ... ...Treble
Wille Biss .... 2 Cbarles H. Perry ...
Georger .... 3 .
 JOHN W. Jones ... ... ... 5 Seymovr R. Barker ...Temor Composed by Henry Hubbard. Conducfed by Ernest Coombis

* First peal of Caters as conductor and the first attempt. Specially arranged as a birthday peal for the ringers of the and and 5 th, both of whom were born on the same day and in the same year.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

WOORURN, BUCKS.
THE LONDON GOUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Saluyad, November 24, 1923, in Three Howrs and Twelve Minules,
At tee Church of SS. Peier and Pagl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor is cwt. in E.
Cecsl C. Mayne...... William J. Norton ...

| $\ldots$ Treblt |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | 3 |
| $\cdots$ | 4 |$|$

- Edgar C. Rtssell $\qquad$ . ... Willeam H. Fusseli** ... Ricgard F, Deal ... 5 William H. Fusseli ... 3 Ricuard F. Deal ..... .7 Joserf S. Hawkins ... ... 4 James Btllock ... ... ...T Then Composed by T. Day. Conducted by James Euldock. - First peal in the method away from the treble. The ringers take this opportunity of thanking the Vicar for granting the use of the bellis, also Mr. J. West, for having everything in readiness.

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# GRAYESEND KENT <br> THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION. <br> On Saturday, December 1, 1923, in Three Hours and Four Mintles. 

At xhe Chorch of St. Ghorge,
a PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, 5024 OHANEE8; Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Walliab Harfer ... ... 3 Clr.-Sgi. James Bennett 7 Frederick M. Mitcherl.... 4 | Herbert E. Atdsley... ...Ttmor Composed by E. Barnett, sen. Conducted by J. H. Cerpsman. Rung for the birthday of H.M. Queen Alexandra. It was in this parish that Her Majesty first landed on English soil. The peal was alco a birthday compliment to Richard Constant. First peal of Hajor on these bells.

WOLVERHAMDTON, SLAFFOTDSHRE
'IHE SOCIETY FOR THE AECHDEACONRY OF GTAFFORD
On Satwday, Derenber 1, 1923, in Two Howys and Fifty-Seven Minatrs, At the Ceurce of St. Luke,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

 Groves' Variation of Parker's Twrlve-part. Tenor iocft, *Charles Moonsey ... ...Tyeble | Thomas J. Palfreyman ... 5
 Conducted by A. Fallon.
Rung to celebrate the 79th birthday of Quem Alexandra. * First peal

SOUNTEORPJ. LJNCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD
On Saturday, December 1, 1923, in Ther Hows and One Minute, At the Churca of Si. Joen tee Evangelist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR. 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 18 cwt .
Harold Roshby..
Arthur W. Hoodlyss
Wacter T. Wileson ...
...Trebla

| 2 |
| :--- |
| .. .1 |


Ralph S. Long Composed by Join Carier. Conducted by Ruperi Richardson.

BARTON-ON-TUMEER, LINCS.

## THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.

On Sunday, Decmber 2, 1923, in Thred Hours and Three Minules,
At the Cherch of St. Teter,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 605S CHANGES!

Tenor if cwt. 1 qr: 22 lb .
Sameel Wood $\qquad$ ...Tyeble
*Harold Eastoz

$\qquad$ .. .. RUPERT RICHARDSON Walter Goddard ... 2 Richard Oliver Walter T. Wilson ... ... 4 Aribur W. Hoodeess ...Tchog Composed by ]. R. Pritchard.

Conducted by A. W. Hoodeess,

* First peal on eight bells. First peal on eight as conductor. Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Audrey Varah; also in bonour of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ayre.

GRIMSBY, LJNCOLNSHIRE.

## THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULED

Or Monday, December 3, 1923, in Three Hours and Three Minutes
At the Ceorch of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, $\operatorname{GOAD}$ GHANGES!
Tenar 18 cwt .

Arthor W. Hoodless Hprbert Mingay Walter T. Wilson Stephen Brompield....
Composed by A. T. King.
.Treble John B. Bodd ...


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## LINCOLN. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUTLD. (Northern Brance,) <br> On Monday, December 3, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Ninc Monutes, <br> At the Chorch of St. Peter-at-Arches, <br> A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE8; <br> Broons' Variatjon of Thurstans' Foor-part. Tedor 20 cwt . <br>  <br> - First peal.

TYLDESLEY, LANCASHIPE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolyon Branch.)
On Monday, December 3, 1923, in Thre Hours and Fowt Minuter,
A= the Chorch of Sx. George,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Vicars' Six-part.

Conducted by Peter Croon.
First peal. + First with a working boll.
KIDLINGTON OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. December 8, 1923, in Three Hours and Five Mimutes,
Ay fhe Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPIES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywoon's Transposision. Tenor $23 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$,
Harry Mires
Treble | Leonard Tuffrey
John F. Sharp
Frederice Webe
Jack Jodge.
2 Willitam Judge ... Walter F. Judge Cyril Benayty
Conducted by Walter F. Judge.
Rung as a birthday complirient to Mr. William Judgu.
SWINTON. LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASEITRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, December 8, 1923, in Thrae Hours and Tyelue Mintules,
At the Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;
Tenor 23 cwt.
Dantel Howard
John Brockbank
†Sydney James ......
Tbjmas Howard ... ... 3 Walter Hesketh .... ... 7
David Clarle ... ... ... 4 *Richard Potter ... ...Tenor
Composed by the Rev. C. D. P. Davies. Conducted by T. Howard.
This peal was rudg as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Brockbank on the 40th anniversary of their wedding, which took place at St. Peter's Church, Swinton, on Saturday, December 8th, 1883. This is the first peal zung by the local hand at Swinton for a poriod of 25 years. First peal. + First peal with an inside bell.

> GAINSBOROUGF, LINCOTNSHTRE.
> THE LINCOLN DIOCEBAN GUILD.
> (NORTHERN BRANCA)

On Salurday, Dicember 8, 1923, in Thee Houvs and Fowr Minules,
At the Church of Ale Saints,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 6058 CHANRES;
Tenor 19 cwt. I qr. 23 lb.


| Miss Cecil Hepbdan | $\ldots$ | 2 | †Charess A. Hewitt | $\ldots$ | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Harry Morgan... | ... | ... | 3 | Wiffrid T. Cooprir |  |


| †Harry Morgan... | ... | ... | 3 | Wilfrid T. Cooprr | ... | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Chares H. Baetr | .. | .. | 4 | †Herbbrt Torr ... | .. | .. Temay |

> Composed by J. R. Pritceard. Conducted by H. Morgan.

- First peal. + First peals in the method.

NORTHOHURCH. FERTS.-O On Oct. 1 st at the Parish Church, 720 Eob 5 iner: F. C. Reeve (first 7201 1, O. Bayes (first 720 on a inside belly 2, F. G. Benson 3. H. G. Benson 4, F. J. Reefe 5, Tony
Price (conductor) 6.

LEISTON. SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Margaret's Society.)
On Safuriay, Decembey \& 1923, in Thuee Houys and Two Minules,
At the Churge of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF EDINBUREH SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANRES; Tenor $20 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt, in E.

| Charles Shmpson |  | ...Treble | Erngst S. Bailey | ... | ** |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Grorge Wilson... |  | 2 | Edgar H. Bajley |  |  |
| Jamps M. Bailgy | ... | - 3 | Grorgr Bailey ... |  |  |
| James G. Romsey | +** | 4 | Cearles F. Bailby |  |  |

Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Chas. F. Bailey.
This method is now rung for the first time.
ASHTEAD, SURREY
THE SOOTETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTH:
On Sathady, Decmder 8, 1923, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minktes,
At the Chorch of St. Giles,
4 PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES; Tenor If cwt,


Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.

- First Surprise aenl, and elected a member of the Society before starting. J. H. White's 100th peal.


## LOUGFBOROUGI

THR MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decenber 8, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Mintetas,
At the Bell Fodndry Campanile,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor Gl cwt.


| "Gegrge Stedman Morris | 2 | A. Coningsby Wrigit |
| :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| Ernhit Morris... | 6 |  | Thedvers E. Elkingion ... 4 Harold J. Poole ... ...Tenoy Composed by G. Limpoff. Conducted by Harold J. Poole - Pirgt in the mathod 'inside.' Arranged for Sergt. W. Bottrill ${ }_{r}$ of the Matropoliten Polico Force, this being his first Surprise peal.

LYDNEY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
GLOUOFSTER AND BRISTOL DTOCESAN ASEOOLATION AND THE ST MECHAEL'S JUNIORS, GLOUGESTER.
On Salurday, Decuber 8, 1923, in Three Hows and Fiue Minules, At tee Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, BO5G CHANEESI Tenor $14 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

William II. Harris...
Jonn W. Jones
..Treble
John Ausion $\quad . .$.
Jesse Gileett

Thomas Baldwin $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Thomas Baldwin } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Sydney M. Loxton } & \text {... } & \text {.. } & 6\end{array}$ Ernest E. Davies John Davies $\quad . . . \quad . . . ~ . . . T$ Temar Conducted by John Austin. IJUTON, BEDS.

## THE BEDFORDSHILR ASSOCIATION.

On Satwriny, Decenter S, 1923, in Thye Hours and Twalve Minules, At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANCES, Tenor $5 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt.

 Composed by J. R. Pritcrard. Conducted by L, A. Goodznougr. - First peal in the method.

## RAUNDS, NORTHANTS.

THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSFIRE ASSOGIATION. Oit Sutcrday, December 8,1923 , in Three Honys and Eighteen Minutes, At the Cebrea of St. Pbter,

## A PEAL OF OXFORD BOE HINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

With $6-8$ covering. Tenpr 22 cwt.

| Fred Stubes ... | ...Tredla | James Hudson ... | . 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Grorge Blaxiey | 2 | Henry Stobbs ... | ... 5 |
| William J. Gilagri | 3 | Reginald C. Loveday | $\cdots 7$ |
| Frank Kire ... | 4 | - Wileiam Curios | Tenor |
| Conducted by Reginald C. Loveday. |  |  |  |

This peal was especially arranged and rung to ablige Mr. Henry Stubbs, who, now in his 77 thy year, expressed a wish to ring one more peal. The greatest credit is duc to him for the wuy he rang througlout. Tirst peal.

## ROLYENDEN, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATIUN.
On Sahrday. Decembar 8, 1923, it Thyee Howrs and One Minths
At the Choreh of St, Mary-tae-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE』I
Pareer's Five-part
Tenor r6 cwt. in $\bar{T}$ sharp.
Fredericr J. Judgr ... ...Tycble Harry Barer ... ... ... 5
Wicliam H. Lambert ... 2 *William Bution, jun. ... 6 Frederick G. Burden.. .13 George Billenness 3 ... 7 Mrs. H. Baker ... ... ... 4 Alpred Blackman ... ...Temor

Conducted by George Bizlenness.

- First peal with an inside bell. First peal on the bells since the restoration by A. Bowell, of Ipswich. Also the first time a lady has rung a peal at Folvenden.

> FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
> On Saturday, Decenber 8, 1923, in Three Houps atd Two Minutes,
> At the Chorch of St. Mary,
> A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; Tenor i6 cwt. in F.
Edward G. Grindeli

 Tgomas H. Ceappele '... 4 Willjam T. Last ... ...Tenof Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by William C. Rumsey.

- First peal in the method.

THOROASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION.
(Lhicester Branch.)
On Saturday, December 8, 1923, in Three Hours and One Minute, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEEB!

## Holy's Original.

Walter Whitehead... ...Treble Alban Disney ... ......$\quad 2$ Rowland Barrow ... ... Edward Whitehead...

Tenor if cwt. Sydney Seelton ... ... 5
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Sydney Selelton } & \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { William H. Clarke } & \cdots & 6\end{array}$
Willaam Willson ... ... 7
-Lgonard Weiteheab .... 7 enoy Conducted by Walter Whitehead.

- First peal. First attempt to call a peal of Grandsire, and, not having yet attained the age of sixteen years, is presumably the youngest conductor to call the one-part.


## GEDWORTH, WARWICKSEIRE <br> THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD

On Satryday, December 8, 1923, in Two Fours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJDR, 6024 CHANEES; Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

- Ernest E. Holman... ...Tyeble 'Hubert Sommers ... ... 5 Oswald J. Hont ..... $.2^{2}$ Frank W, Perrens...... William J. Smith $\quad . .$. Josept I. W. Weite ... 4 Frank E. Pervin .... ...Tenoy Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducled by F. W. Perrens. - First peal of Major. First peal in the methad as conductor. Firest neal in the method on the bells.

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## LODDON NORFOLK.

THE NORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF NORWICH. On Saturday, Decenber 8, 1923, in Threo Hours and Twelve Minutes,

At the Church of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor ix cwt.
Cbarles Rose ... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Clayton Parnell ... ... 5
Edwin R. Goaie ... ... 2 Charles Bailey.e. ... ... 6

- Robert Warlan $\quad . .0$

Cgarles F. Sayer ... ... 4 Erederick A. Finch ... ...Tenor Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by E, R, Goate.
*First peal of Treble Bob Major.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

WISsETT, SUFFOLE.
THE NORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF NORWICH. On Friday, Nowember 30, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,

Ay the Chorch of St. Andrbw,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of ro six-scores each of Plain Bob, Old Doubles and Apris Day, and 12 six-scores of Grandsire Doubles, Tenor to cwt.

- James Nuns
.... ... ...Treble
Lionel Hammond ... ... 4
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Lionel Hammond } & \cdots & \cdots & 4 \\ \text { Walter Kerison } & \cdots & \cdots & 5\end{array}$
 Conducted by F. C. Lambert.
Rung to celebrate St. Andrew"s Day. * First peal. + First peal of Donbles. The tellor ringer was proposed a member before starting for the peal.


## DENBY, DERBYSHIRE.

TAAST DERBYSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Decenbes 7, 1923, in Three Howrs and Sis Minutes,
At the Cherce of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5640 CHANGES;
Being two $720^{\prime}$ s each of Plain Bob, Oxford Bob and Kent Treble Bob and 720 of Oxford Treble Bob.

Tenor giswt.

Conducted by Josepr Lord.
CAPENLURST, CFESETRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Wirral Branch.)
On Salnriay, December 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes, At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt .

| - Rames R. Grifitin | $\ldots$ | ..$T y e b l e$ | Edward W. Elwell | ... | 4 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| -Robert Maddock | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Richard Maddock ... | ... | 5 | | - Robert Maddock | ... | ... | 2 | "Richard Maddock | ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thomas Rogers | ... | 5 |  |  |  |
| Herbert Lodoin | ... | ...Tmor |  |  |  | Thomas Rogers conducted by E. W. Elwble.

- First peal. First peal as conductor, and first attempt.

MARKET DEEPING, LINCOLNSEIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Safurady, Deconber T, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Rinutes, At tee Parish Ceurch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 720 each of Court Bob, Oxford Bob, Double Court, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob and two of Oxford Treble Bob.

Tenor 16 cwt.
 Conducted by H. M. Day.
Rung for Queen Alexandra's birtlidey. Also as a birthday compliment to Mr. John Curry. J. Landon has now rung each bell in the tower to a peal.

WYCHBOLD, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Saturday, December 1, 1923, in Ttwo Howrs and Forty-Four Misutes At the Cherch of Si. Mary-de-Wyche,
A PEAL OF GARIBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Rev. E. Bankes James' Arrangement.
Tenorint cwt.
 Joun J. Jefferies ... ... 3 Charles Camm ... ... ...Temby Conducted by Sipney T. Holt.
First peal of Surprise on the bells. Rung in honour of Queen Alexandra's birthday.

## CRANFORD, NORTHANTS

## THE CENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION <br> On Saturday, Decmber 1, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty Minules, <br> At the Chorch of St. Jogn,

A PEAL OF MINOR, $\operatorname{se40}$ CHANGES;
Being 7 zo each of Double Oxford, Double Court, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob, Woodbine, Kent, Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor gi cwt. Frank Lewin ... ... ...Treble Anderson Y. Tyler ... ... 4 George Basford ... ... 2 James B. Hedson ... ... 5 Jobn R. Maln ... ... ... 3 George Lines ... ... ...Temoy Condueted by Grorge Lines.
This peal was arranged for Mr. J. Mair, and was his first in seven methodis, and first atteopt. First peal as conductor in seven methods for nearly ten yebrs.

## MARDEN, HEREFORD.

THE HFRREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sumdy, December 2, 1923, in Tro Howrs and Fify-Eight Minutes,
Ai thr Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEnl DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 Changes;
Being 42 six-scores with ten callings.
Tenor i6d cwt.

- Alfred Parker ... ...Tyeble Geoffrey W. Taysom ... a
 Conducted by J. P. Hyeri.
- First peal. $\dagger$ First peal with a bol hell.

PIPE-GOM-ITDE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, December 2, 1923, in 7 wo Hours and Forty-Five Minates,
At the Parise Church,
A PEAL OF ROB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720 's called diffarently. Tenor io cwt .
†George Hanks... ... ...Trele T. H. Taysome
Ivor Rawlings...
William Williams ... ... 3 Wilfred Williams .... .... Temor

> Conducted by Wilfred Wililams.
$\dagger$ First peal. First peal as conductor.
LEIGE-UPON-MENDIP, SOMERSET.
THW BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCAATION.
On Mouday, December 3, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules,
At the Churce of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three 720's of Oxford Bob and four of Plain Bob. Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.

- Nilliam J. Rossiter ...Treble William Rosbwell.... ... 4
 Conducted by J. T. Dyre.
- First peal of Minor. f First penl in two methode.


## GET YOUR THE RWGNG RINGING FRIENDS TO SUPPORT WORLD

## NORRURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHTSHIRE,

 THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GMILD(Bowden \& Stockpoat Brasch.)
On THesday, Deconbey 4, 1923, if Two Houys and Forfy-Two Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being seven Spliced extents, viz
I Bogadone, Ely, Kaufsford, Wilmslow and Rosthern.
2 Fotheringay Castle, Dover Castle, Skipton Castle, Queen Victoria Chepstow Castle,
3 Crowland, Abbeyville, Combermere, Vale Royal, St. Werburgh,
4 Trowel, Moraing Star, Duke of Norfolk, Islington, Norbury,
5 Grove Delight, Braintree, Neasden, College Bob IV. Wragby.
6 Poynton, Marple, Old Oxford Modernised, Bocking, Willesden
7 Overton, Oxford, Sandal, London Scholar'sand Kingston.
Tenor 9 cwt.
James Fernley, jon.... ...Theble W. W. Wolstencroft ... 4
Johi P. Fideer ... ... ... 2 James Fhenley, sen.... ... 5
William Fernley ... ... $3^{-}$John W. Harteey ... ...Temof
Conducted by James Fernley, sen.
This peal contains the greatest number of methods yet rutg in severı true extents.

ST, MARY CRAT, EENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCTATIGN
On Thesaday, Decembey 4, 1923, in Tiwo Hours and Forly-Seuen Mindes,
Az the Parish Church

## A. PEAL OF MINOR, 504D GHANEES;

Being three 7zo's of College Single and Iour of Plain Bob

called differently.
r Beard


Treble I. Emeky
....

## Conducted Uy R. Breit-Smith.

Ifung with the bells hatifmulled as a last token of respect to the late Yienr (the Ref. A. H. Stevenson), who was buried at St. Luke's Cenetery, Bromley Common, on the same day. F First peal of Minor.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. 'JHE CFESTER DIOCESAN GUILD (Bownen \& Stockport Branch.)
On Saturtag, Dechaber 8, 1923, in Two Horts and Forty-Two Minutes, At the Choref of St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOZ MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Disley, Norbury, Knutsford, Wilnslow, Rostherne, Poynton and Marple.

Tenor 9 cwt .
James Frrnley, jun.... ...7rada Marry Langley... ... ... 4
 Willam Elernley … .... 3 W. W. Wolstencroft ...Temor
Conducted by Jmes Fernley, sen.
I'te names of the mothods in this peal represent six-bell towers in tha Bowdon and Stockpont Brancli, the methonis having been first rint and named ab Norbury.

## APSLEY, FIFRTFORDSHIRE.

THE HERTEORD CODNTY ASSOCIATION
On Salurday, Decmber S, 1923. in Trew How's and Fortg-Five Minatos, At the Chercil of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5OGO CHANEES:

Being seven differeat 720's.
Joen Mialyan ... ... ... lychle Thomas J. Hol.… $\quad . .$. Ernest Hont...

Conducted by
This is only tho second peal on the bells, the first having been rung in 1907. Rung to celelrate the hirth of a daughter to the wife of the conductor, and also as a lirthday compliment to the conduetor. Treble Boh had been arranged, but the above had to be substituted. The ringers represent five towers.

## WRENTHAM, SUFFOLK THE SUFFOLK GDILD. (Soutawold Distract.)

On Saturday, Deocmber 8, 1923, in Tiwo Howys and Forty-Fowy Minutes. At the Chorch of St. Niceolas,

A PEAL OF MINOR, BO40 CHANGES;
Being 720 of College Single, Single Court and Donble Court (Spliced), Double Oxford and Oxford Bob (Spliced), Kent and Oxford (Spliced),

St. Clement's, Woodbine and Plain Bob. Tenor rol $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Joun Spencer .... *.. ...Treble | Frederica Wady ... ... 4
 Azbrrt J. L. Natinton ... 3 Francis W. Nadnton ...Temor Conducted by Francis W. Nadnton.
First peal in ten methods on the bells, by all the band, and for the Guild; and was rung at the first-attempt.

## WESTONING, BEDFORDSHIRE

## THE BEDFORDSHTRE ASEOGLATION

On Saturday, Decander 8, 1923, in Two Houss and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Churce of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Iient Treble Bob, Double Court, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 13 ewt. in $F$ sharp.


## HANDBCLE PEAL.

OLD HLEL, STAFFORDSHITRE.
THE WORCESTERSTIRE AND DESPRICTS ASSOGIATION (Northern Brasee.)
On Sadurday, Deumber 8, 1923. in Thres Honvs and One Minite,
At the Residence of Mr. Albert E. Parsons.
A PEAL OF STECMAN CINQUES, 5007 OIIANGES;
Tenor size ig in $F$.


## Composed by J. Carter.

 Morris J. Morhis ... ...iI-
Conducied by Aleert Walkek.
Referees: Mr. A. E. Parsons and Mr, Ik, Mathews
The band thank Mr. and Mrs, Parsons for their very kind hospitality and entertainment after the peal.

## ST. MARY'S, ACTON, OUTENG.

Owing to cireumstances the St. Wary's ringers have lo make their outing in liwo half-days, ant lale in tho jear. For the frest trip a Saturday afternood journey was made to Maideahead, where an hour's ringing was thoronghly enjoyed, the methoits successfisly brought round on this lovely peal of eighi beivg Grandsive ant Stedman Triples, Bob and Kent Treble Bob Major. The next move was to Marlow, where the party were met by their old frienc, Harry Callins, who joined thera et tea. Alterwards a move was marle to the tower, where some excellent ringing in the ahove-mentioned methods was enjoyed with the Warlow ringers. Wooburn Green was the final call, and Acton was reached near midnight. On the following Saturday the purty visited Reading, where their estecmed friend, Mr. J. R. Mackmen, piloted them to St. Lawrence Church, where they rang some Grandsire and Stedman Caters with the local band and Mr. Oshorn, and the party were weloomed by the veteran, Mr. W. NewelI. Tracks were made for St. Giies', and an hour there with standard methods went all too soon. After this the band split up for tea, some being the privileged guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mackman. The last pull was at Caversham, where a jolly time was spent in ringing various methods until 9.30 . Best thanks are returned to the warions Vicars for the use of the bells, to Mr. Harry Collins, to friends at Maidenhead, Mr. East, of Wooburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mackman and druglaters for their liospitality, Mr. Osborn, and Mr. Simmonds, of Reading.

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## DEVON GUILD．

SUGGESSFUE MEETPNG OR EXETER BRANGE．
The fourth annual meeting of the Exeter Branch of the Guild of Devonshire ringers was held at St．Sidwell＇s Institute，Ereter，on Saturday week．A well－attended service was held in the Parish Church，and conducted by the Rev．J．B．Ball（curate of Littleham） and the Rev．E．V．Cox（Vicai of Littlebam－cum－Exmouth）．Tea and mecting were subsequentiy held in the Institute，and among those present were Messrs．E．Skepherd（chairman of the branch），W．J． Sonthwood（hon．secretary and theasurer），J．O．Oke（assistant secre－ कary），the Rev．Maitland Kelly（President of the Guild），Mr．T． Bartlett（Lon．Lreasurer of the Guild），the Revs．E．V．Cox，J．B． Ball，F．Knight，and E．A．Julyan．Letters of apology for inability to attend were read from the Revs．E．S．Powell（hon．secretary of the Guild＇，Preb．Smith－Dorrien，E．P．B．Weber，G．H．Mallett， and A．Poulton，and Mr．S．Hull．About 120 members attended，and included representatives from the following bands：St．Sidwell＇s，St． David＇s，and St．Thomas＇（Exeter），Heavitree，Thorverton，Topsham， Newton St．Oyres，Littleham，Honitor Clyst，Upton Pyne，Withycombe Raleigl，Sowton，Clyst St．George，Ghristow，and Alphicgton．

A vote of sympatliy was passed to the Rector of St．Sidwell＇s（the Rev．F．Jones），who is seriously ill，and to the relatives of the lato Mr．J．Richards，a very old and respected mernber of the Guild．The hon．secretary was asked to write a letter in each ense on behalf of the branch．
It was decided to hold a combined meeting of the Exeter and Soutl Devon Branches at Ohudleigh on Saturday，January 19th，to celebrate the augmentation and re－opening of the peal of eight now being instatied by Messrs．Gillett and Johnston，of Croydon．

The following officers were re－elected：Mr．E．Shepherd，chairman； Mr．W．J．Southwood，hon．secretary and treasurer；and Mr．J．C． Oke，assistant recretary．

It was decided to lold the next puarterly meting of the branch at Alphington on Saturday，March 1st．
It was grabifying to find new members still being elected．Four were admitted ab this meeting．

Mr．Shepherd proposed a vote of than⿻弓⿰丿丨贝刂灬 to the Revs．J．B．Bal． and E．V．Cox for couducting the service；the orgauist，verger and ladies，for kindly presiding at the tea tables．

An intoresting event took place daring the ringing，after the meet－ ing，when two octogenarians，namely，the President of the Guild（the Rer．Maifland Kelly）and Mr，H．Payme，took part in a touch on the bells of gt．Petrock＇s．

## YE COMPLEAT CONDEUTOR．

We met for a peal of Cambridge Minor at a strange clurch in a strange village，at least，it was strange to we three．Our con－ ductor met us at the gate，with the ether members of the band， ductor met，us at the rate，withing us to the church，bade us beware the step near the lectern．We have still to find that step，but after a deal of shufl－ ing we struck the riuging room also minus in step．This we found to be illuminated，by a single tlat－flame burmer，12Ft．up the wall．Our cicerane，nothing daunled，produced trona a linad－ bag a complete incandescent fitting，remarking that he had＂pinch－ ed it from the front room．＇By the aid of＇long Fred ：and a bit of agility，the burner was soon＇in situ＇and the peal ran merrily until near the end of the third 720，when another step occurred， over which two tripped liadly，and the fonors came up wrong way． Result，peal＇Napoo．

After carefully removing the gas fitting，and hanging up the mantle（for fulure possible use）out of larm＇s way by means of a hook ingeniously fashioned from a bair－pin，we repaired to a place described by our official french linguist as a＂Estimate．＇There we regaled all and sundry．with courses of Triples．Major and Caters on the most weird set of haudbells in existence．These bells are truly effeminate．having their tongues made of clothes－ pegs with springs from the ubiguitous hair－pin．They hava a nasty knack also of occasionally fifing of the headstack．and proved most disconcerting to the waiters，who bach kept recognisiag his own particular bell and answering it．

However，we threg lad a long way to go home，and our conductor volunteered to show us a near cut across the ficlds to the point whore we could trke a bus．After floundering about the first ficld in the ink ${ }_{y}$ darkness of wnr－times．the conductor mentioned quite casually that he had not been，this way for Tears．Fortumately， we three were all＇old sweats，and，with the ew－bandeman head－ ing the ex－battalion，we made fair progress，until we found aurselves in a feld with an unclimbable iron ferce．＂We oltyht to ha＂went through higher up，＇quolh the conductor．but we climbed the fence and marehed on．

Gravellyacre was soon reachen，and liere the conductor consoled us with＂There＇ll be a bus any minute now．＂There was，and wo got in and soon found we wera making for quite a difforent point to what was desired．binl after about 20 minutes of exacrablo road we struck a chaser，which landed us in Waxton safely．Te wonder if our conductor，who has a penchant for wrang trains， conducted himself fona safely．Anpway，we bhall give him the ＇go by＇next trip．

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The six-bell band at Norbury, Gheshire, who are mithout question the premier company in spliced method ringing, have added yet further to their laurels, by ringing a peal in which no fewer than 35 methods have been linked up in seven true extents. This is really a wonderful performance, and the whole Exercise will congratulate this enterprising band opon their unique achievement.
On lis departure for Brecon, the Rev. T. R. J. Jones, curate of Knighton, was presented by the ringers wilh a solid silver inkstand as a mark of their respect and esteem. The presentation was precaded by an excellent dianer, generously given by the Ringing Master (Mr P. Jones)

Mr. R. Palmer, of Hatherleigh, North Devon, lats died at the age of 94, in the house in which he wha horm and had lived all his life. As verger of the parish church and the captain of the bell ringers up lo recent years, the had rung the ourfew at $80^{\prime}$ clock eacl evening.
Leatherhead bells are to be restored by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank. They have already been taken to the Foumdry, where the gth is to be recast. They will be rehung in complete acw fittings.

Mr. B. Fullwood, of Bedgloy, offers For sale the rights to mantfacture a patent locking device for bells. Such a preventive against accident when bells are up is most desirable, and sooner or later is likely to be added as a sort of 'standard" equipment in belfries.
Both born on December 5th, 1865, in the county of 'Glister,' Mr. J. W. Jones, the hon. secretary of the Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association, and Mr. W. B. Biss, of Cardif, have several times rung a birthday peal togatier. They added another to those successful celebrations ly ringiag in a peal of Grandsire Caters last week.
A record which stood for over 150 years was set up by the College Yeutlis on December 15th, 1735 , when they zang 8,008 Grandsire Cinques at Southwart. This is supposed to be the first peal ou the bells, add the lagth was not beaten until 1887, when 9,020 was rung at Birminglem. At Southwark, "Mr. Benjamin Aurable call'd bobs,' and the peal was 'the longest that ever" was done.'
On the old peal of twelve at Spitalfields on Dec, 20th, 1806, "a peal of 6,334 Cinques upon Stedman's Principle' was rung by the Senior Cumberlands, "being the most ever rung in that method." Only five dajs before the Junior Cumberlands had ruag 5,886 in the sume mathod on the same bells, and these two performances coming sa close togethar are all the more mateworthy from the fact that previously only two other peals of Stedman Cinques are known to have been rung.
The first peal of Stedman Triples "jn hand ' was rung at the 'Three Kings," Clerkenwell, London, seventy years ago oext Weanesday by the Cumberland Fouths. The recold of the performance says the peal was brought round in fine style, the ringers boing John Cox, Thomas Poweli, Henry Haley and Thomas Brithn. The ringing took place in the presence of 19 members of the College Youths and Oumberland Sociaties, some of whom checked the sixes as they were rung. Later on, we believe, Cooter condemned the peal as 「alse. This is a point, perhaps, upon which some of our readers can give us delinite information.
On December 15th, 1904, the first peal in South Africa was rung at Woodstock.
The fire peal of Canterbury Pleasure Major wag rung at Waraham, Sussex, on December 17th, 1888.
A meeting of the London County Assaciation (Soulhera District) bas been arrangod at short natice for Saturday next at St. Luke's, Chelsea.

The question raised in this column recently as to the Foungest canductor of Holt's Original seems to be settled by the performance of a yroung Leicaster ringer, Walter Whitehead, who last week called the peal before reaching the age of 16.

Last Saturday the first peal was rung on the bells at Westoning, Bedfardshire. Originally a ring of five, they were recently made into a peal of six by the gift of a treble by Mr. H. Spensley, of Westoning Manor, in momory of his mother. The work was cerried out by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank. The back five hells are deted respectipely as follows: 1672, 1743, 1829, 1722, 1743.

ONE HUNDRED 720's IN A YEAR.
From December 24th, 1922, to December 2nd, 1923, St. James' ringerg, Eitst Crompton, Lanes, rang one hundvef corplnte '7ay's in 13 Linor methods, 71 extents having been rung for gervice, as follows: Oxford ana Fent Spliced, 3; Oxford, 9; Kent, 17; Violet, 17; New Londion, 6: Duke of York, 10; Woodbine, Il: Merchants Return, 6; London Scholars Pleasure, 10: Callege Bob IV., 7; Plain Bob, 2; Kingston, 1; Sandal, 1. There are two bands at this church wha take Sunday riuging in tura.

## TEN BELL TOWERS.

tew kesbury abbey. By J. R. Jerram.
Tewkesbury Abbey recently celebrated the eight hundredth anniversary of its foundation.


This fine view of Tewkesbury Alibey is from a photograph kindly loaned ly Mr. F. E. Dawe.

At the present time this noble pile possesses a peal of ten bells, tenor 5 I inches diameter, 24 cwt . The inscriptions are as follow:

Tyeble. AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM ET IN PIAM MEMORIAM ELIZABETH,E POTTS, MATRIS DESIDERATISSIMAE DONO DICAVERUNT OSWALDUS ET EDITHA WARDELL-YERBURGH, A.S MCMXIII,
(By Mears \& Stainbank.)
Second. AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM ET IN PIAM ME. MORIAM FRANCISCI GULIEEME GODFREY. MDCCCL-DONO DICAVERUNT FRANCISCUS ET CONSTANTIA GODFREY.
(By Mears \& Stainbank.)
Third. IAS PEACE \& WILLIAM HATHAWAY CHURCH w. A
Fourth. PROSPERITY TO THIS TOWN ${ }^{2} 725$
Fifh. ABRA: RUDHALL. JOHN CALE, 1696
Sixth. ABRA: RUDHALL CAST VS ALL r6g6
Sew:nh. CAST AT GLOUCESTER BY T. MEARS 1837.
(N.B.-Mears used Rudhall's border ornament.)

Eighth. PEACE \& GOOD NEIGHBOVRHOOD. AMEN.
Ninth. PROSPERITY TO THIS TOWNE \& CHVRCH.
ABRA: RUDHALL OF GLOUCESTER BELL FOUNDER. 1717.

Tenor. REV. CH: WHITE VICAR. HENRy BRIDGES \& HUGH MARTIN CHURCH W. r837. T. MEARS FECT.
These bells were originally a peal of cight by Albraham Rudhall. sen., in 1696-probably one of his earliest works-the two trebics being added by f fears and Stainbank in 1913.
There was originally a detached campanile at Tewkesbury of which Mr. H. B. Walters gives an illustration, in his 'Church Bells of England " (p. 63). The following tablets ate in the belfry:-

- In the year 1837 this peal had two belis recast an l all the others tuned, with new frame and langings by Mr. Cull; and on the 16 lh of October in that year an opening took place, upon which ocoasion the Cheltenham Society succeedect in obtaining a true and compleat peal of Kent Treble Bob Major, containing 5184 changes, in 3 hours 6 mins., by:

' MACTE NOFA VIRTUTE. On these bells. Januaty 15th, 1877, m 3 hours 3 mills, was rung by Tewkesbury Abbey Socicty, a true and compleat peal of 5040 Grandsire Triples, in 6 parts: the whole containing 194 bobs and 46 singles. The first ruag liere by a local Society:
Geo. Cleal (age 15) ... Treble Jno. Watrer ... ... ... Fioh C. D. P. Dayies, Esq. ... Secomd J. Watrer ... ... ... Sinfk G. Hatnes ... ... ... Third E. Waless ... ... ... Seventh E. Insall

Weight of the tenor 24 cwit.'

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## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

The last meeting of the year of the North and East District of the Middlesex Gounty Association and London Diocesan Guild was held at St. John of Jerusalem, South Hackney, on Saturday last, and was a very enjopable one in every respect. Some 36 members attenderd, and a large number of methods, jneluding Bristol, London and Cambridge Surprise, were rung-
A short service was held at 5 p.m., at which the Rev. J. Meeser (curate) afficiated, in the unavoidable absence of the Rector (the Rev. G. I'. McLean). The sermon was especially noticeable for some werds of real wisdom, which it is hoped were taken to heart in these very troublesome days.

Atter ter a slort lusiness meeting was held, at which three mew members were elected, and a hearty vote of thanks passed to the Theclor for the use of the bells; to the Rev. J. Meeser for his great assistanca and helpful words; and to Mr. A. Riley for his etrorts to make this meeting a pleasant one, in which, it slould be recordett, he succeeded. Thanks are also due to Mr. H. W. Stricsland, a member of the Tottenhani band, for valuable help rendered at the harmonium during the service.
Ringing was again indulged in until nearly 9 o'clock, in which the Younger generation was well to the fore: and, jutging by the in terest taken by little Ernest Pye in what was going on, it will no: be many years before he begins to make an attempt on some of his father's records

## THE LADIES' GUILD.

The quarterly meating of the Western District was liefd on Suturday at Portishead, and there was a goad attendance. Ringing began shortly after 3 p.in., and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples were tung. An excellent tea was procined af the white Cot Dairy, and a business meeting followed, Miss Smith being in the chair,

Two дew menhers were elected, viz., Miss G. Broad, and Miss G. Dablis, of Portishearl.

It was proposed to hold the next meeting in Batli early in March.
The meoting was bronght to a close with a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Gillingham, the captain of the tower, and to Miss Smith for presiding. A rolinrm to the bolfry was made by those able to remain, and a ziost successful mocting was brought to a close.

## EDLMBURGE SURPRESEMAJOR.

## ANOTEER NEW FDTHOD.

'I'he Leiston riugers lave rung anolher Surprise method. IE has been namod Eijinburgi Surprise, and is a product by Mr. Gabriel Lindof. The band ramd the methad interesting to ring, and someibtug fifferont to existing ones. A composition on the in and 5th's plan shartenn the camres and increases the musical features.

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Rung at Lepiston, Dec, 8th. 1923.
Conducted by G. F. Bailey.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## EASTERN DISTRICT AT SELBY.

A quarterly meeting of the Lastern District was held at Selby on Saturday, December 1st, tand by kind permission of the Vicar (the Rev. Canan Solloway, D.D.1, the abbey bells, a tise ring of tea, were placed at the disposal of ringers throughout the afternoon and evening. At chural evensong the address by the Vicar of Selby was much appreciated.
T'en was afterwards held in the Co-operative Hrill, and about 35 sat down, representing towers at Dancasler, Femingbrough, Hull, Market Weighton, Leeds, Sherburn-in-Elmet, Thorne, Wetberby, Wortley and York.
The business meeting followed, Tr". Solloway presjding. An apology for absence was received from Mr. A. A. Wert (vice-president), who was unfortunately laid by with a severe cold.
It was decided to hold the annual district meeting at Pontefract in March, 1924.
Two new members were clected to ilie association, viz., Mr, A. D. Clege, of York, and Mr. T. Lensk, of Fishilade.
On the motion of Mr. P. J. Jolznson (hon. gen. secretery), a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Dr. Solloway for the use of the bells, and elso for his address at the service. The Vicar, responding in a humorous and heppy veln, spoke of the great pleasure it gave him in laving the association at Selby-
A vote of thanks was also passed to the choir and organist for their sorvices, and to the local company for having made such excellent arrangements. -This was reaponded to by Mr. F. Ellis (nssistant organist) and Mr. T. Morgan.
The members afterwards adjonmed to the tower for further ringing.

## DEATH OF AN OLD SMETHWICK RINGER.

Mr. Joseph Hughes, ac one lime a yingar at the Old Churel, Smeth wick, and in hif carly days at Laghton, near Welbhpool, passed awny rerj suddenly on December 2nd, in his 73rd year. The inter nent took place at the Ohd Church, Sraethwick, on December 6th, the Rev: Canon Astbury oftciating. Meny wreatlis were sont by relatives and old trieuds, and kind sympathy was freely expressed by those of the local ringers who remembered him. His dieath is mourned by the widow, and daughters and sons, Messrs. J. Iughes, of Bangor, and A. J. Hugles, Rhy

The deceased came of ringing stook, his fatler and grandather Iaving been ringers hefore him. He was not a great change ringer, but lian rung a few peals of Grambive Zitipleg, mostly for the Socicty for the srchdeaconry of Stafford.

## WEDDING BELLS.

On Saturdin, Deceuber list, af, Pattishali, Northants, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), in 50 mins.: W. Wige (fist quarter') 1, J. W. Haymes 2, B. C. Asplis 3, J. M. Gray 4, J. A. Towngend (conductor) 5, A. Birch 6.

This quarter-peal was rung after the wedding of Miss A. Whitehead to Mr. Leslie Pagler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Whitelsead, who las for many feats been a ringer and choristor at the larish Charch. The ringers were antortained to lea by the bride and briderroom

## THE STETELEEEEPCR'S DAUGHTERS

On Saturdays, Nov. 17 th abd 24 th, the two rumaining daughters of Mr. G. T. Leader, of Slough, were respectively married at the Parish Church of St. Mary by the Rector (the Rer. A. G. P. Baines, M. A.), Miss May Leader being wedded to Mr. W. H. Jacques, and Miss Dorotly M. Leader to Mr. David Patey. Mr. Leader gave his daughters away, a quiet pretty wedding in each case, with relations and frients aroused, temmating with a honeymoon spent at Brigbton.
Both ladies were change ringers, taught by their father, Dorothy having rang a couple of quarter-peals of Grandsire Tiziples, and they helped to keep the Sunday Service ringing going during the war and afterwards.
On November 24th the Slough ringers and friends held an enjojable practice at the clurch to honour the douhle exent, when seweral touches of Stedman Triples and Bob Major were rung by Mcssrs, Hooper, Henley, Bateman, Smith, Farr, Leader, A. and T. Harding, Ferrymar, Welling, Bedford. Franklin, and the towerkeeper. An adjournment to the Reindeer Hotel, at the invitantion of Mr. and Mrr. Leader, eablyed the company to drink to the health of the brites and the bridegrooms, and to taste the cake,

During his long conaedion with Slough tower, Mr. Leader has spliond many rapes, hati few steoplekeepers can say they liave 'spliced' four bonnje daughters.

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## CAMBRIDGE ROYAL RECORD.

MIDDEESEX ASSOGIATION TO ATTFMPT LONG LENGTE
Quickly after the unsuccessful attempt for a long peal of Cambridge Eurprise Royal at Duffield by the Midland Counties Association comes the announcement that on Boxing Day, Wednesday, Dec. 26th, members of the Middlesex County Assaciation and London Diocesan: Guild will (D.V.) abtempt the same lengtl ( 10,440 claanges) at St. Mary's, Walthamstow, starting at 9.30 a.m.
The composition is lyy the Rev. H. Law James, and was published in 'The Bells News' on Dee. 31st, 1970, page 574.

## DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION.

A very successful meeting of the Eastern District of the Durham and Newcatile Diocesan Association was held at Durham on Saturdhy. Ahout 20 members, including the president (Mr. C. Todd and the ey-president (Mf. W. Story) attended from Darlington, Newcastle, Sunderland, Hougliton-le-Spring, West Hartlepool, ete, and the bells of St. Ostrald's and the fine peal of eight at the Cathedral were kept going during the aflernoon and evening.
It whs atranged to hold the next district meeting at Jarrow about Lhe middln of January.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the South-Western Division was held at $3 t$, Mary's, Walthamstow, on Saturday, December 1st. Tea at the Nog's Head was follower by the husiness meetingr, the Master (Mr. A. Prior) being in the eliair. Members were present from Romford, Prentwoorl, Woodford, Lougliton, West Ham, Leytonstone, and the locel band. It was decided to holid a hy-meeting at Wanstead early in March. The next quarterly meeting will be held nt Joughton in April.-The reliring Master and secretary were re-elected.
The bells were kept going during the afternons and evening in various methods, jncluling Domblo Norwiel and Superlative.
A henrty rote of thanks was given to the Vicar for the use of the lemls; also lo Messrs. T. H. Wilkins and J. Adams for making tho necossary arrangements, which added to the suceess of the meefing.

## GILENT' SURPRISE MINOR PEALS.

## To the Euitor

Doar Sir,--It may interest Messrs. Dawson and Wheeldon, and also ohlor members of the Exercise, to know that at least two "silent pleals have been rung in seven legitimate Surprise Minor methods. the first was rung at Oswaidtwistle, Lancashire, on February 16th, 1913, in 2 hours 46 minutes, anul the methods were: Canterlury, Lonlon, Wells, Durham, York, Lancashire, and Stamford. The second one was rung at Walton-on-the-Hill, Liverpool, on Nov. 4th of the same year in 2 hours 39 suitutes, and the metliods were: London, Cnnterbury, Claster, Carlisle, Hoverley, York aud Cambridge.

1 have every rensun to helieve these were two excellent performances, and rung sfrictly aceording to the rules that govern silent peal ringing. lu giving this informution I in no way wish to detract from the ligh maril of the Bucknall men's achievenent in 1897, but rather regret that the Contral Council rulings were against them in later years.-Yours faithfully,

GEORGE R. NEWTON.

## A FALSE METHOD

Sir,-Afler reading Mr. Wheeldon's reply to Mr . Dawson's query, wny 1 ask whicl: Superlative was rnng in the peal he refers to: Cambride Surpriso reverse, or the Superlative, No. 42 in c.c.c. Methoils ' ${ }^{\prime}$ If No. 42 was fung I camnot tunderstand why it was hl lowerl to reanain, as 1 am quite sure it is an alien, it being impossible to get a 720 true witla calling W.R.W., 32465 being a false row Perhnps some other gentleman lans pointed this aut before, but not reesentil. To make it more platin here is a 720 by the lead ends showing the false rows.


## IMPORTANT NOTICE

On account of the Christmas Holidays, The Ringing World for December 28th will have to be sent to press two days earlier than usual in that week.

Matter intended for publication in that issue should reach us as early as possible, but notices and reports relating to events on Saturday, December 22nd, will be accepted up to first post on Monday, December 24 th

We hope that all peals rung up to the a2nd will be sent to us by that date, so that they may not overload our columos in the following weet, when we bave to deal with the extra pressure of holiday ringing.

## SPADE WORK IN CHESHIRE

The peal of Cambridge Surprise Major at Port Sumlight resurded last week is worthy of specinal note. The achievement cen be attri buted almost wholly to the efforts of Mr. E. Ludkin, who, however, would, in liss modesty, be the last to claim such credit. Here are the facts. The treble ringer was first introduced to a belfry early this year, another has been barely two years a change ringer, while in May of this year more than lralf the band had not rung Treble Bob Major inside.
In a district where change ringing was at a low elb and peals by residents almost impossible, Mr. Ludkin's efforts hara been respon sible for the following succeeses since the early surumer' : "Resident peals of Treble Bob Minor and Major and Surprise Miror and Major Several other peals lave been rung, and on eacli occasion one or more 'first pealers' have taken part.
Such labours as Mr. Ludkin has put in in the cause of ringing merit recognition.

## A MUFFLED HALF=PEAL

At Clurist Church, Pendlebwy, Lancashire, on Sunday, Dec. 9th, for evening service, with the bells fully muffect, a half-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 2,520 clanges) was rung in 1 hour 30 minutes by Wor. Walton 1, A. Wallwork 2, Geo. Morriss (conductor) 3, 'N. Lingard 4, J. Brockiank 5. S. Bracley 6, G. Sedden 7, J. Edge 8. This half-peal was rung as a mark of respect to the late Mr. W. E. Chapman, whose funeral took place on December 6th at Swinton Cemetery. He had bect connected with Clirist Cluwelh for a number of years, having occupied the affees of churchwayden, siderman and Sunday School teacher, and the loss of his services will be much felt by all connected with the church.

## THE PEAL AT GAINSBOROUGH.

The peal of Bob Major at Gainsborough on Seturday was arranged for Miss C. Heplourn, of Isham, Northamptonslire, wha was on a visit to Gainsborough, and is the first lady ringer to take part in a peal on these hells. It was also a farewell compliment to the Rer. K. I. McFarland, of New Zealand, who for the past three mouths has been assisting in the parish of All Saints, and, to the sincere regret of the parishioners, is tnking his departure for other dioceses in Eng land before refurning to his native country.

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.

APPLETON, BERKS.-On Thursday, Nov. 15th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 43 mins.: H, C. White 1 , $\boldsymbol{E}$. White 2, G. Holifiell, junr., 3, A. H. White 4, F. S. White 5, G. Folifield, senr. (conductor), $6, \mathrm{C}$. G. White 7 , P. Trinder \&. First quarter-peal of Stedman ly the ringers of the treble and fourth also by an Appleton band for 15 years.
RINGWOOD. HANTS. -On Satirday, Nor. 24th, at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, after au unsuccessful attempt for a peal, 1,680 Grandeire Triples, in 61 mins. : C. Lorall 1, Miss G. Brown 2, Miss G. Mannings 3 , A. Mede 4, E. Collins 5, H. Goodenough 6, W. Cheater (eondnctor) 7, E. Bradford 8. The ringers of $1,3,4,6$, are from St. Peter's, Bournemouth, and the rest are members of the local band. ALDRINGTON, sUSSEX.-On Saturday, Nor. 10 th (eve of Armis. tice Day), 720 Woodbine, with the hells lualf-mufled : $\mathbb{R}$. Stredwick $\mathrm{I}_{1}$ M. Broomfield 2, A. White 3. W. White 4, G. Steele 5, F. Trusler (conduetor) 6.-On Nor. 13th, 720 London Surprise: R. S. Cherryпия 1, G. Steele 2, F. Trusler 3, A. White 4, R. Stredwick 5, W. White (first 720 as conductor) 6.-On Nov. 20tb, 720 London Surprise: R. S. Cherryman 1, K. Hart 2, F. Trusler 3, R. Stredwick 4, W. White 5. G. Stecle (first 720 as conductor) 6 .

FAIRFORD, GLos.-At St. Mary's Church, on Ney. 21st, in 48 mins., a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes): G. Law 1, B. Guy 2, W. C. Cuss 3, G. Winter 4, H. Acock 5, J. Hope (conductor) 6. A. J. Fing (first in tho method) 7. W. Peachey 8. Rung ns a bithday compliment to Miss $\bar{F}$. M. Hope, daughter of the con ductor.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

DEIPTFORD, KENT.-On Sunday, Dec. 9th, for cyening sermee, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 42 mins.: W. Mierritt 1, G. H. Daynes (conthetor' 2, S. W. Holdaway 3, R. D. Marslıall 4, G. H. Kjppen, jume, 5, W. H. Daynes 6, R. A. Fardoe 7, G. Redding 8.

ASHTEAD, SURREEY-On Sunday, Dec. ghn, at the Church of St. Giles, for evebing serwice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes), in 40 mins. : A. Jeean 1, Miss I. Hastio 2, A. J. Brown 3, W. H. Corbett 4, A. Earman 5, G. A. Cook 6, J. Hoyle (conduotor') 7, G. Marriner 8.
ISLEWORTH-On Sunday, Dec. 9th, for evensong, at All Saints Glurch, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mins.: F. Haw thorne (first quanter-peal in the method) 1 , F. G. Goddard 2 , Beadle 3 , W. Ledbetter 4, J. Wilner 5, A. Reckensale 6, G. Spencer (concluetor) 7, H. Beadle 6. Arranged for F. Hawthorne, who hails from Thames Bitton.
ERITIT, K ENT.-On Sunday, December 9th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges): L. Cullum 1 , $J$. Moreton 2, D. Harvey 3, G. Goley 4, W. Smith 5, A. H. Fills B, E. Ilott 7, O. Robinson 8.-On Sunday evening, Sept. 30th, a quarterpeal of Grandsive Triples ( 1,260 elianges), is 46 mins., was rung by the following : L. Cullum 1, W. Smith 8 , D. Harvey 3, W. Ilott 4, G. Cullum $5, A$. Moreton (conductor') $6, \mathrm{~J}$. Moreton $7, \mathrm{R}$. Middleton 8 .
NEWPORT, ISLE OF WIGHT. - at St. Thomas' Church, on Sunday, December gth, for Matins, a quarker-peal of Stedmen Triples, in 51 mins. : W. Johoson 1, W. Chambers 2, H. Jennings 3, W. Scott 4, A. Callaway 5, W. Scott, juni., 6, W. Upton (first quar-ter-peal as condnctory $7, \mathrm{~J}$. Leal 8 . For evensong, the seme day, 576 Eent Treble Bob Major : W. Chambers 1, W. Scott 2, H. Jennings $3_{1}$ W. Johnson 4, A. Callaway 5, W. Scott 6, W. Upton 7, H. Barton (conductor) 8.
HYTHE, KENI,-On Sunday morning, Dec. 9th, a quater-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 45 mientes: W. Bidnell, junr, 1, Cyril P. Munn 2, W. Bidnell, senr., 3, A. Wraten 4, A. R. Manning 5, S. Mowl (conductor') 6, R. Binoh 8. First quarter-peal Wy ringers of 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 . In the evening, a quarter-peal in the same method, in 44 mins. : W. Bidnell, junr, 1, C. P. Munn 2, R. Birch 3, W. Bidnell (conductor) 4, 5. Mowl 5, A. R. Manning 6, S. A. Gower 7, G. E. Drury (first quarter-peal) 8. This is the first occasion on which two quarter-peals have been rund on the same day since the bells wore relung in 1892.
MORETON-1N-MARSH, GLOS.-On Sunday, December 9th, for
 Gardner 3. B. Timms 4, N. Bryou 5, A. White 6, W. Large (couductor) 7, J. Loyde 8.

CROYDON,-On Sunday, December 9th, for ewening service, at St. ]Peter's Churel, a quarter-peal of Stedman Caters, arranged from J. W. Waslabrook's peal, with altermate course ends: Miss Chapman 77. Wright 2, Miss Hardcastle 3, Chas. Austin 4, Miss Orr 5, Wm. Smith (conductoy) 6, T. G. Banister 7, Chas. Dean 8, S. R. Roper 9, E. Denliam 10.

COALAROOKDALE, SFROPSHITE.-At Holy Trinily Churcl, for evening service, on Sunday, Decemher gun, 1,056 Bob Majow, in 40 mins : R. Evans 1, w. D. Wase 2, A. S. Bayley 3, J. Hanley \&, T. E. Abhott 5, W. Lago 6, B. Rixom 7, G. L. Hewitt (conductor) 8.

STINCHCOMBE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE-Far morning sarvice, on Sunday, December 2nd, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: R. Smart I. Parker 2, I., Ombill 3, A. Burcombe 4, J. Smith 5, H. Fissell (conductor) 6. First 720 of Kent on these bells; also a course of Uxford Treble Bob and a 120 of Grandsire Double.
LONDON.-At St. Audrew's, Wells Street, for evening service, on Sunday, December 2nd, in 45 mins., a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (from Holt's Original): Sergt, Porter $1_{1}$ Miss E. Chapman 2, Miss F. E. Orv 3, O. F. Winney (conductor) 4, H. Dyas 5, P.C. Shipp 6, Sergt. Bottrell 7, E. Davis 8.

SPRINGFIELD.-At All Saints' Churel, on Sunday, Nov. Ith, for morning service, 720 Oxford Treble Rob Minor: J. H. Myhill I, F. Eerap 2, W. Hawkes 3. J. J. Poulton 4, E. Runter 5, E. S. Buckingham (condrator) 6. Also 306 Eent Treble Bot. For cvening service, 240 New London and 720 Kent Treble Rob: J. H. Myhili 1, I. J. Poulton 2, W. Hawlees 3, A. E. Davis 4, E. Runter 5, E. Fiemp (conductor) 6 .
HITCIIN, DTR'TS, At the Parish Claureh of St. Mary, previons to evensong, on Sunday, Nov. 4th, a guarter-peal of Superlative Surprise Major ( 1,280 clanges), in 52 mins. : H. W. Else 1, E. W. Day 2, E. J. Neweil 3. T. Hare 4, G. Wolfe 5, Wr. I. Croft 6. L. Fidfer 7, G. T. Croft (conductor) 8.

MARKET DEEPING.-At the Parist Church, for morning service, on Sept. 304 , 360 Fulbeck Boh: J. Landon 1, E. Wright 2, H. M. Day (conductor) 3. Wr. A. Day 4, Wm. Tilley 5. G. H. Wells 6. First louch, and first attempt in the method by all the band, no one daw ing previously rung a plain course of it Also touches of Primrose Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob and Boly Minor, with T. Henson treble. For evening serviee, 360 Double Court and 209 Bob Minor.

## REMEMBRANCEDAY TOUCHES.

EEERING.-Essex Association.-For service, at 3 p.m. 1,264 Bob Major, in 50 milus: R. Porler 1, J. C. Newman 2, W. H. P. Mellins 3. R. Fisher 4, F. Redgewell 5, G. Huyward 6, C. J. Rogers 7, W. Kicelble (conductor) 8.

NOTPINGHAM.-At St. Peter's Clurch for morning service, 500 Graudsire Caters: W' FFinders 1, F. Elood (15th Sherwoods) 2, M.
 Engincers) 5. F. Bradley (Royal Fingineers) 6, L. Cladburn (R.A.F. 7. F. A. Salter (Suffolks) 8, F. Johnson (conduclor) 9 A. R. Leader 10

BRALNTREF.-At the Parisla Clarch, with the bells half-mufled, touches of Stedman Triples. For men's service, in the afternoon with the bells open 560 Double Norwich Court Eoh Major. Fo: oyensong, 1,280 Double Norwich Court Bob Major, in 45 mins. : C II. Howard 1, W. J. Sadler 2. H. J. Collins 3. G. Wifren 4, L. W. Wiffen 5, G. Lindridge 6 W. A. Cave, Bristol (composer and con ductor), 7. W. H. Rammond 8 .

WALTHAMSTOW.-At St, Saviour's Church, for special Armis tics Day service, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 clanges) of Stedran Triples. with the belis half-mufled in 48 mins.: C, A. Hughes i, A. Cooper 2, W. Little 3, F. A. Edwards 4. G. W. Cooper 5, II, Wood E, W Steed (conposer and conduetor) 7, J. Coleman and F. D. Eillywhite 8 . J. Coleman las only been recently disclarged from jospital.

EALING, MIDDLESEX.-At St, Mary's Church, for morning service. a quartor-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) in 47 mins. the bells being half-muflied: A. J. Yoore 1, A. H. Fulwell 2, J. E. Clurchill 3, L. H. Page 4, J. H. Humisett 5, F. Goodfellow (conductor) $6, \mathrm{II} . ⿹ 勹$. Runnisett $7, \mathrm{C}$. G. Cocper 8.
COALBROOFDALF, SHROPSFLIRE.-On Suaday, Nov. 11th Ior the war memolial service. 840 Stedman Triples, lalf-muffed, in 31 mins. : W. Crawford 1, W. D. Wase 2, B. Rixom 3. J. Henley 4, 1 . Jones $5^{-}$W. Saunders 6 , J. Garlitit (conductor') 7 , J. J
Johnston 8 . After the two minutes' silence the flag was raised from Johnston 8. After the two minutes' silence the flag was raised frow half-mast, and the bels rung opell to 168 Stecman Triphes for Abbott standing in.
EARNES.-At St. Marys. for ovening service, with the bells open, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: P. Straton 1, 1H. Barrett 2 H. Cook $3_{3}$ W C. Starey (first quarter of Grandsire inside) 4, O. Hunt 5. J. Skev ington (conductor) 6 IR. Mackrill 7. J. Wilmott, 8.
WEST EALING. MIDDLESDX.-At St. Steplien's Church, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsiro Triples (laalinmuffled) in 55 mins.: E.S. Palmer, junr.. 1. E. J. Walsom 2 P. E. Clart 3 W. H. Hollier (conductor) 4, F. W. Tomnsead 5, O. Edwards 6 E. Ifarris 7, F. S. Palmer, seir. 8

FXETER - At St. David's Church previous to service, with the bells muffled. th quarter-peal of Guadsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 50 mins. : S. Milton (first quarter-peal) 1.F.J. Dapey 2 F. Gardner 3, J. Arbury 4. J. Ole 5, W. Lethbridge (conductor) G, J. Moss 7. IL. Bedford 8.

SPROTBROUGF.-At the Parish Clurch for morning eervice, witls the bells half-muffled, 720 Oxford Treble Bob: J. Stacey 1. II. Hard ing 2, W. H. Metealf 3. W. Athron 4, E. Short 5, E. Stacey conduc tor) B, Also 720 Plain Eob Minor: H, Harding 1, W. H. Metcalíc 2, E. Short 3, W. Athron 4. W. Dent 5, J, Stacey (contuctor) 6.

PETEABBOROUGH.-At St. Mary's Clureln, for morning serviee 720 Bob Minor, with bells liallemufled: G. Williamson 1, Miss D Dile (first 780 inside) 2, Miss A. Dale 3, Miss K. Jutson 4; W. Waldron 5, J J. Jutson (conductor) 6. For evening service, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: G. Williamson 1. WF. Waldron 2 Miss A. Daie 3 J. J. Jutson 4, E. Tiller 5, F. Rowlinson (conductar) 6.

BlRIDGEND. GLAM.-At Sb. Illtyd's Church, with the bells half muffed, for morning service, 504 Grundsiro Triples: Hugh Jenkink (age I4. longesf lengili) 1, A. C. Jones 2. B. J. Toby 3, B Evans 4 C. II. Perry (conductor 5, J. Ewans 6, D. T. James 7, C, Greety 8. For ovening service a quarter-peal of Grandsire ( 1.260 changes) in 50 mins: A. W. Wright 1. B. J. Toby 2 R. Evane 3 J. Evats 4 C. H. Perry condl) 5. A. C. Jones 6 D. R. Jannes 7, C. Groedy $B$. CHELMSFORD.-For monning service, at the Cablodrat, a quarler-
 O. Pease (conducter) 9. J. Wood 10.

FAGBOURNG BFRKS.-Before memorial evensong, a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples (taken from *The Clavis ") in 40 ming A. W. Cos 1 T. East. 2, W. J. Nrpper 3 K. White 4 W. F. Webb 5 R. G. Rice 6, J. S. Napper (conduchor) 7, W. A. Goodenouglı 8. Six of t.lie ahove band served overseas in the Iate war. Before morniog service, 504 Grandeire Triples, with the bells half-muffled.
NEWPORT ISLE OF WIGATT-At the Parish Church, for Armis lice service, 168 and 336 Stedman Triples. For evonsong 560 Kent Trehle Bob Major: W. Johnson 1. W. Chambers 2, F. Jennings 3, II. Phillips 4, A. Callaway 5, W. Scott, junr., 6, W. Uplon 7, ta Barton (conductor) 8.

## NOTICES.

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings laserted under this heading is at the rate of 8 d . per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with a minimum charge of $1 / 8$.
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.Established 1637.-The subscription of is. 8i.., which entitles members who have not attendecl 20 times in the previous year, to vote on matters of finance is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on December 20th, at 7.30 p.m.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The annual meeting of the Branch will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, December 15th (postponed rom Dec. 8th). Bells ( to ) available 3 o'clock. Service 4-40. Tea at 5. Meeting directly after tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Green, Hon. Branch Sec., 53, Avon Read, Devizes.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Clapham on Saturday, December 15 th. Bells from 7.30. Tea in the Reading Room at $50^{\prime}$ clock. It is hoped that all members will try and attend, as this meeting is for the election of a District Secretary. All ringing friends welcome.-H. L. Harlow, Dist. Sec., 14 , Newnham Lane, Bedford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-Westera Division.The annual meeting will be held at St. Michael's, Bishops Stortford. on Saturday, December $15^{\text {th }}$. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 at the Chequers Hotel. Business to follow.-F. Dench, Dist. Sec., 39, Pleasant Valley, Saffron Walden.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton District. -The annual meeting of this branch will take place at Dunstable on Saturday, December 15th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. Meeting after. A good attendance is particularly desired.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street, N. Dunstable.

ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.-The next meeting of the above will be at Great Chart on Saturday, December I5th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Tea arranged at the Black Dog Inn.-H. Balcomb, Hon. Sec., Appledore, Kent. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Talbot Road Roman Catholic Church, Blackpool ( 8 beils), on Saturday, Decemher 15 th. Bells ready 4 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m.C. Starples, Branch Sec., 3, Rutland Gate, Blackpool.
bath and wells diocesan association.Dunster Deanery Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Decuman's Watchet on Saturday, Decernber 15th, 8923. Tower open at 3. Service at 4.15 . Tea at the Vicarage at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. -G. Stacey, Hon. Local Sec., 6, Farls Street, Minehead.
NEWCHURCH PARISH CHURCH-A new peal of 8 bells (tenor 12 cwt .), by J. Taylor \& Co., of Loughborough, will be dedicated on Saturday, December 15 th. Service at 2.30 . Tea provided in Schoolroom at 4.30 free to all ringers. Bells open to visiting ringers after tea. All ringers heartily welcome.-I. Leatherbarrow, 43, Wigshaw Lane, Newchurch, Warrington.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Hoddesdon on December isth, when the bells will be available during afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided at reasonable cost. Business meeting after. All members and friends will be made welcome.-W. H. Lawrence, Dist. Sec., Little Munden.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-A ringing meeting will be held at Stanford-on-8oar on December 15 th. Bells (8). Ringing commences 3 o'clock. Bus leaves the Rushes 3.25. Fare 2d. to the Church. The bells of the Foundry will be available from $60^{\prime}$ clock, and the business meeting will be held there. Will all members try to attend ? Other ringing friends are heartily invited.- J. Saddington, Hon. Sec.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Yatton on Saturday, December 151h. Meeting in the Church Hall at $3.5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea to follow. Service in the Parish Cburch at 5 p.m.-E. E. Burgess, Hon. Sec., 62, Greenway Avenue, Tâunton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch....Dedication of West Wycombe bells by Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Buckingham at 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 15 th. Collection towards expenses. Tea provided, free, in Village Hall at 4.30 . All welcome.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held on Saturday, December 15 th, at St. Luke 's, Chelsea. Ringing from 4 p.m. Service at 6 p.m. Tea can be obtained near by. A good altendance is requested, and all ringers will be heartily welcomed.Fred. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 9, Dorset Road, Ealing, W. 5 .

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.The next monthly meeting will be held at Felkirk on Saturday, December 15 th. Bells ready early. Members are urgently invited to make this meeting a success by a record attendance. The bells bave been re-hung, and are in excellent condition. Tea will be provided. Tickets applied for will have first turn. Apply to Mr. Cyril Normington, Cherry Tree Farm, South Hiendley, Barnsley. Buses run past church.-C. D. Potter, Sec.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held on Saturday, December 22nd, at Liversedge Parish Church. Usual arrangements.-H. Lotthouse, Hon. Sec., 6, Laurel Grove, Armley, Leeds,
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Shoreham on Saturday, December 22nd. Bells availabie from 2.30. Tea at Street's Restaurant at 50 'clock. All those intending being present kindly advise me by December 18 th. A. W. Groves, 9 , Sugden Road, Worthing.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-The next social evening will take place at the St. Martin's Hotel, City, at 7 p.m., on Saturday, December 22nd. Ringing at the Cathedral (io) from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., 6 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.-Albert Walker, 81, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Manchester Town Hall on Saturday, December 22nd. Beils ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 p.m.--J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.
TICKHILL, YORKS.-These bells will be re-opened for ringers on Saturday, December zand. Ringing from 2.30 to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, $1 / 6$ per head, provided for those who
notify me by Wednesday, December igth.-J. E. Cawser, Doncaster Road, Tickhili.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION (late the St. James' Society). Established 1824.-Meetings for December, 1923 : St. Clement Danes, Monday, 24 th, 7.30 p.m. ; St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, Minday, $17 \mathrm{th}, 7.30$ p.m. J. Bullock. Hon. Sec., pro tem.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESANt ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be beld a Newport on December 26th (Boxing Day). Service in All Saints' Church at $40^{\prime}$ clock. Tea and business meeting to follow in Lyne Road Mission Room. All Saints' bells available from 12 o'clock. Also St. Woolos' bells from I2 o'clock till 3.30 and after the meeting.-John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Barrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The annual meeting will be held at Newport on Boxing Day. St. Thomas' bells available 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5, followed by business meetings. Outstanding subscriptions should be forwarded to W. Upton, Dist. Sec., Io, Elm Grove, Newport. I.W.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be at Ilkeston on Saturday, January 12th, $1924 .-$ A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec.
BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS. - The third annual dinner of the Bristol United Guilds will be held at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, on Saturday, January I2th, 1924. Commence 6 p.m. Full details will be given later. Tickets, $6 /-$, may be obtained now from any of the Bristol Towers, Stewards, or direct from the Hon. Sec., Mr. E.Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION (late the St. James' Society). Established $\mathbf{1 8 2 4}$. - A Centenary Dinner will be held at "The Bell," Holborn, on Saturday, February 23rd, 1924. Tickets may be obtained at 5/each from the dinner committee, whose names will be published in later issue.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec., pro. tem., 56, Halliford Street, Essex Road.

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## LONG LENGTHS OF ROYAL.

The attempt which is to be made on Boxing Day for a peal of ro,440 Cambridge Surprise Royal is a reminder that among the many long lengths that have been rung, peals of "Ten-In" are by no means numerous. Peals of Major, in which the changes ran into five figures, could be literally numbered by the dozen-there are records of more than a score over $\mathrm{I} 2,000$ in length-and yet we believe the peals of more than ten thousand of Royal could be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Stedman and Grandsire Caters have been methods over which for nearly two centuries ringers bave striven for records. No fewer than five times in the last thirty-five years the Stedman Caters' record has been broken, while half a dozen new records were made in Grandsire Caters during last century. But long lengtbs of Royal seem to have had little attraction for ringers during all this time; indeed, the record of 12,000 put up in i 784 by the Royal Cumberland Youths remained unbroken, as far as can be ascertained, until the Ashton-under-Lyne men rang a peal of 14,000 in the year 1914. The earlier record was the culmination of an interesting struggle for supremacy between the two great rival London societies, whicls began with a round ten thousand of Treble Bob Royal at Shoreditch by the College Youths in 1777 and ended with the Cumberlands' 12,000 seven years later. And that, so far as we are aware, was the end of record making with ten-in for a bundred and thirty years, although there was more or less constant effort on all other numbers, with the exception of Maximus, in which a 10,224 , rung at Painswick in 1833 , waited until 1911 before being beaten-also at Asbton-under-Lyne. As far as we can trace, and should it be otherwise we should be glad to be informed, all the long lengths of Royal and Maximus have been Treble Bob, and herein perbaps lies the explanation of the absence of attempts to make new records. Has it been due to the uninteresting nature of Plain Bob and the monotony of Treble Bob that ringers have been loth to set out upon those herculean tasks that have marked the progress of record peals in other methods? If this be so, the advent of Surprise Royal ringing, as a more or less regular feature of present-day practice, is likely to change this state of affairs. The limitations which may be found even in Cambridge Surprise disappear in some of the newer methods, which are not only more difficult, and therefore more interesting, but, having a cleaner proof scale, will lend themselves to the composition of longer lengths without parting the big bells. We look upon this long peal of Cambridge Royal, by whoever it is first rung-and the Leicester men were unfortunate in not pulling it off-as the precursor of an attempt, or, naybe, series of altempts, to set up a new record in Royal ringing.

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## BRISTOL

GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOTATION. (Bristol Branch.)
On Saturday, Decenber 15. 3923, in Three Honvs and Twenty-Thye Minutes. At the Choreh of St. James;
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES; Tenor 28 cwt .
Edwin J. Brown .... ...Treble Hznry J. Way ... ... 6 Frederics G. Leaker ... 2 "Hilliam H. Lewis ... 7 Edgar Gisf ... ... ... 3 . Wilciam C. Hunter ... 8 Alfred Pearce ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 4 \mid$ 'George Tekw ...... Gilbert Pearce... ... ... 5 Uriak Braven... ... ...Tenor Composed by Grorge Daltry. Conducted by Edgar Geief. * First real in the method. $\dagger$ First peal of Caters. Tfirst peal of bob-called Stedman as conductor.

## EXETER.-THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD <br> (Exeter District.)

 On Saturday, Deconber 15, 1923, in Threa Hours and Tu'ndy-Nine Minafes At the Chorgh of Si. Sidwell,A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5 ใ 21 CHANGES;
Tenor 24 cwt
EDw: Sheprerd ... ...Treble Tqonas Lover... ... ... 6
"Jorn Ore ... ... ... ... 2 Ed $\quad$ EmDND SARGRNT...
Alfred Monkley ... .... 3 Frank Murphy... ... ... 8
$\dagger$ William Howe... ... ... 4 Grorge Betrs ... ... ... 9 - [homas Bartiett ... ... 5 John Harris ... ... ...Temor Composed by J. Rezves. Conducted by Edwin Shepherd

* First peal of Caters. t First peal of Cuttris 'inside.'

REIGATE, SURREY.-THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sahuday, Decenber 18, 7923, in Three Hours and.T wenly Minutes,
At tise Parish Cherge,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES;
Henry F. Ewins ... ...Tpeble Frederick W. Rice ... ... 6
George Marriner ... ... 2 Walter Claydon ... ... 7
Cearles H. Kippin .... ... 3 Albert Harman......
-Sifphen W. Holdaway... 4 Aribur Dean ... ... ... 9
Reginali H. Thorpe ... 5 George F. Hoad... ... ... ...
Composed by Cornelius Charge.
Conducted by G.F. Hoad.

- First peal of Royal. Fung as a birthday compliment to F. W. Rice and Francis T. Hoad.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

KIREBURTON, YORKS THW YORKSHIRE ASGOGIATION
On Saturday, Decewbey 8, 1923, in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes,

> At the Parish Chorch,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5098 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .

| J. Rollinson |  | ...Treblo | E, R, Armitage ... |  | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| H. Armitage | ... ... | $\ldots 2$ | H. Pickrring |  | 6 |
| J. Pigkering |  | 3 | F. Townend... | ... | ... 7 |
| H. Foherts ... |  | 4 | ]. W. Pickerlng | ... | . Temor |

## LONDON

THE SOCIETY OF HOYAL DUMBERLAND YOUTHS On Monday, Decembey 10, 1923, in Two Hoursand Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John, Wiltos Road,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

 Brooks' Variation.Tenor $\operatorname{lot} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Conducted by John D. Matthews.

GROYDON, SURREY
THE SURKEY ASSOGATION
On Twesday, Decenbey 17, 1923, in Three Howrs and Sixtecn Minntes, At the Cgorch of Si. John the Baptist,

## A PEAL OF STEUMAN TRIPLES, BO40 EHANGES।

Heywood's Transposizion.
Tenor 30 cwt .
Herbert J. Skelt ... ...TYeble
Thomas H. Taffender ... 2
Amos W. Clare ... ... ... 3
Thomas Groombridge, sen. 7
Conducted by Teomas IF. Taffender.
This is the hirst peal on the hells since 1912 . They have recently been overlauled by Messes. Groombridge and Palmer. Rung as o hirthday compliment to Amos w. Clark.

## OLD WINDSUR BERKS

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berks \& Sonth Bocks Branch.)
On Thursday, December 13, 1923, in 7 wo Hours and Forty-Eight Minntes, At the Churce of St. Peter,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, E040 CHANGES;

Pareer's Twelve-part. Frederice Middeeton ...Tyeble William Borden ... ... 2 Ronald Eranklin ... ... 3 - Robegi wood ... ... .... 3

## Tenor in cwt. 2 gr. 2 I lb

Frederick Tindall ... ... 5 Eraest E. Gosling ... ... 6 William Welifing .... ... 7 Arigur Cross ... ... ...Tenoy

Condicted by Ernest E, Gosling.

- First peal inside. First peal as conductor. Rung by the local band to celebrate the 75th birthday of Mr. Joseph Guttridge, the much-respected foreman of the band, who hospitably entertained the ringers after the peal.

> ALDERSHOT, HANTS. THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Friday, Decmber 14, 1923, in Tev Hours and Fifty-Nine Minuter, At the Churge of St. Micharl and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, $505 B$ CHANGES;

Tenor 87 cwt

- Miss N. Denyer (age I3) Tyeble|†Willam Denyer ...
 tMiss Bertha Miss Hilda F. Mills...
$\dagger$ Composed by H. J. Tucker. Conducted by George Gilegrt, R.E. First peal of Major on the bells. First peal on the beils by an entirely local baud. The treble ringer was proposed a member of the Cinild prior to commencing the peal. "First peas. + First peal in the method. 440 th pea!.


## LONDON

THE LONDON COONTY ASSOCLATION.
(Late the St. Jahes' Society.)
On Thursday, Decenber 73, 1923, in Thre Honys and One Minste. At thas Chorch of St. Patl, Hammersmith,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES 1
Brooks' Variation Thorstans' Fodr-part. Tenor iscwt. - William C. Stacey... ...Tyble Ralfe Macrrill ... ... 5 Ernest H. Cook . 2
3 Frank Skevington ...

Frederick H. Croox | George C. Iles... | ... | ... | 3 | 4 | Charles F. Whilf Stration |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gent | ... | 7 |  |  |  | Conducted by Frank Skevington.

- First peal.

STANSTED ESSEX
THE LSSEX ASSOOIATION.
On Friday, December 14, 1923, in Three Hours and Two Minstes,
At the Church of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor I3 cwt.
Herbert W. Warts... ...Treble Thomas J. Watts
Walter Prior ... ... ... 2 Erederick J. Pitstow ... 6
Thomas Jordan .... ... $\ldots$... 3 W. T. Prior ...... Alfred Pitstow... ... ... 4 George Jordan ... ... ...Tenor

## Composed by C. Midderton. Conducled by George jordan.

Rung on the occasion of the conductor's silver' werting, and as a hirthday compliment to Mrs. Jordan, the wife of the ringer of the 3 rel.

FRODSHAM, CHESHTRE. THE CHESTIER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Friday, Detember 14, 7923, in Two Honys and Fifty-Fowy Mindes At the Chorch of St. Lawrencr,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 6056 CHANGES; Tenor 12歪 Cwt .
-Cyril Valentine ... ...TYeble fErnzst Palmer ... ... 5

| John E. छibby | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | William Bibey .... .... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Norah M. Bibby | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | George H. Randles | $\ldots$ | 7 |  | Henry C. Colyer.... Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by F. Birby.

* First peal. + First peal inside. + First peal in the methorl ingine. First peal ens conductor.


## HUGGLESCOTE, LBICESTERSHTRE.

 MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATIONOn Satarday, December 15, 1923, in Three Howrs and Nine Minntes,
At the Churgh of St. John the Baptist,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 16 civt,
Redvers F. Elinington ...Treble | E. Harry Stoneley ... 5 Harry Broughton ... ... 2 Harold J. Poole ... ... 6 James F. Clarke ... ... 3 Ephralm W. Rands ... ... 7 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 4 Fredrrick H. Dexter ...Tendy Composed by Fred H. Dexter. Conducted by Harold J. Poolr,

First peal in the method on the bells. First 'toucl ' in the method br the ringer of the 7th, who the ringers heartily congratulatin on bil; excelient performance.

ERITH, KENT.
THE MIDDLESEEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, December 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifly-Seven Misutes, At the Chorch of St. Johe the Baptist,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor a 8 cwt .
John Wheadon
...Tteble | Cecil V. Ebberson .
Isaac G. Seade ... .... .... 2 George R. Pye ... ...
William H. Hewiti... ... 3 Albert W, Coles ... ... 7 Cgarles T. Coles ... ... 4 William Pye ... ... ...Temor

Composed by Arther Knights. Conducted by Wileiam Pye.
The above is the $100 t$ th peai in the method for the above association, the 'Centiry ' including libe only Lfree peals rung doublehanderl, and also the longest lengtla ever rung.

BEWSION NOTYES. - On Monday. Oct, 22nol, 1,152 Tondon Surprise Major: W Clifiord, junr., 1. A. Coppock (conductor) 2, W. Clifford, senr., 3. W. A. Janes 4, J. C. Dipken 5. E. C. Shepherd 6, F. Blood 7. F. S. Price 8.

CLIFFEAT-HOO, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATIUN.
Or Saturday. Deconber 15, 1925, in Two Hours and Fifty-Siwen Minutes, At the Choreh of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES; Tenor 5 c cwt.
Edwin Barnett, sen. ...Tvelue Johi fl. Cheegman ... ... 5
Frederick M. Mitceill... 2 Cearles Winser ... ... 6 Edwin Barnett, jon. ... 3 Clr.-Sgi, James Bennett 7 William Halga ... ... ... 4 Herbert E. Audsley ...Tenor Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Edinin Barnett, sem. First peal in the method on the bells.

## PERRY BARR, STAFFORDSHIRE.

THE ST. MARTN'S GUILD FOR TTEE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGFAM.
On Suturday, Decomber 15, 7923, in 1 zeo Hours and Fifty-Six Mintutes,
At ine Chorch of St. John,
a PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 Ghances; Tenor $13 \frac{3}{9}$ cwt.


Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. E. Norman.

- First para of Donble Norwich. + First peal inside. Rung as a lintlorlny conpliment to Messers. Cieorge T. Mitchison and Thomas F Ronves. Also is a silver wodding peal Lo Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, Dephty llinging Master ol 1he Sb. Martin's Guild.

COSELEY, STAFYORDSHTRE.
THE SOGIETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STAFFORL On Saturday, Deember 15, 1923, in Three Hours aud Eight Mimutes, At the Parish Cgurce,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, BITR CHANGESI Johnson's Variation or Middebton's.
 - Conducted by William Fiszer. Fitst tiupprise poal on the bells.

ALTON, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER DIOORSAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Decmber 15, 1923, itu Thred Hours and Five Minutes.
At the Church of St. Lawrence,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHAMEES;

Tenor 20 cwt . in E .

William T. Berson, jun. a Alfred H. Polling ... ...Teraq
Composed by F. A. Holdes. Conducted by A. H. Polling.
Tirsal peal of Vouble Norwicla on the bells. W. T. Beeson's 50 ih peal.

ISLEWORTH, MIDDLESEX,
ANGIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Sahurlay, Decenber 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minutes,
At the Chorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF stedman triples, 6040 Ghanges;
Carter's Odd Bob One-part. Tenor ig ewt.

 Gilhert H. Harding ... 3 Alan R. Macdonald......${ }^{7} 7$
 Conducted by C. F. Winney.

MONK'S KIRBY. WARWICESHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Hingeley District.)
On Saturday, Deconber 15, 7023, in Thyed Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Edith,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES; E时 CHANGES,
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor $24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.



Conducted by F. Cotron.

- First peal and first attempt. + First peal of Triples. 4 First peal of Triples witl bob bell.

NORTH WINGEIELD, DERRYSHIRE.
TEE SIIETFIELD DISTRICT AND OED EAST DERBYSEIRF AMALGAMATED SOCIETY.
On Saturday, Deconder 15, 192.3. in Three Fonys and Forty-Fiva Minutes,
At the Chorg of St. Layrence,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5888 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt .
Walter Allwood Thomas O'Hara..... ...Trelic $\mid$ John Holman .... ... ... 5 Alfred E. Bacon -... John P. Tarlion $\quad . . . \quad . . .4$ Joseph E. Symes... ... ....Teroy Composed by A. Kwighis (No. 257). Conducted by J. E. Sykes. This composition is now tung for the first time.

BOTTESFORD, LEICESTERSFIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GEILD.
On Saturday, December 15, 1923, in There Hours,
At the Cedrch of Sx. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Parkbr's Six-part.
Tenor 27 cwt .
Mark Bend
Rev. C. J. Storton -

| ... Ty reble |
| :---: |
| $\ldots$ |

R. Cecil Blakey...$\quad$... 3 Jobn W. Kirton 5
6 Arthor W. Ward
*Clarence Briggs .

## Conducteả by Sidney Proctor.

* First peal. Rung to commemorate the 20th inniversary of the augmentation and reopening of the hells. Matssrs. Blakey, Friggs bind branstun were elected lite members of tire Guild.


## WEST MALLING; KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Satupday, December 15, 1923, in Three Hours and One Minute. At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5008CHANGES; Tenor 12 cut.
-Erank Tocker ... ... ...Troble 'Ernest Hinbest ... ... 5

$\left.\begin{array}{llll}\text { Charles H. Sone } & . . & . . . & 2 \\ \text { George Newman } & . . & \ldots & 3\end{array} \right\rvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { James W. Leonard ... } & . . . \\ \text { o }\end{array}$ | George Newman | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | Louis Head | $\ldots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| George Beil | ... | ... | .. | 7 |  | George Bell $. . . \quad . .$.

Composed by W. Harrison. Conducted by Lewis nemaman.

* Mirst peal of Major. Rung in honour of the Toth birtheday of J. W. Leonard, who has been iz member of the Malling compniy for forty-three years, and captain of the company for thirty years.


## GOUDHURST, KENT.

THE KENT COONTY ASSOCIATION
On Suturday. Decenber 15, 1923, in Thre Hours and Nine Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES:

## Parker's Foor-part

Tenor 27 cwf .
Andrew Marshall ...
Harry Baker...$\quad$..... Treble $\mid$ William H. Hoad ...
Mrs. H. Baket ...


## Conducted by Grorge Billenness.

- First peal. Also first attempt by a lady on this heary ring of hells which are rather diftealt to contiol. Rung as a birtlatiay compliment to the conductor. The composition is the $36 t h$ in the C. C. Collection.


## RANMORE COMMON, SURREY.

THE SDRREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Devamber 15. 7923, in Thee Hows and Twilve Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. Barnabas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Groves' Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor $20 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Alpred A. Dobinson... ...Treble Joun H. White ... ... ... 5
George Ellis ... ... ... 2 Alfred H. Winch ... ... 6

Conducted by Oliver Sifpetis.

## IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, December 15, 1923, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Church of St. Margaret,

- PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; Tenor 15 5 支 cwt .
H. Charles Gillingham...Treble
Frank Ropfles ...

Chater A. Catchpole ... 6
Harry R. Roper ..... .3 George E. Symonds... ... 7 Waiter Roffers ... ... 4 Charles j. Sedgley ... ...Tema Composed by the late Sir A. P. Heywood, Bart. Conducted by Grorge E. Symonds.
Khung in honnur of the induction of the Rer. R. Carnegie Knor, M.A. The Brothers Rufles belong to Monk Soltam. Composition No. 49, C.C. Collection, Section III.

## FINEDON, NORTHANTS.

THE OENTRAL NORTHAMPTONSHIRE ASSOCIATION On Suhurday, Deamber 15, 1923, in Thyee Hours and Ten Mimites, At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEOMAN TRIPLES, 5050 CHARGES:
Therstans' Four-part
Tenar 2I'cwt. 2 qr. 33 lb.
Joye J. Mawby... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Tbomas Abhott ... ... ... 5

- George Lines ... ... ... 2 Johi K. Main ... ... ... 6
- Harry Tompkiss ...... James T. Waed... ... ... 4 George Basford ... ...Temos Conducted by Anderson Y. Tyler.
* First peal of Stedman. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. J. T. Ward.

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
On Satrodav, Decembey 15, 1923 , in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Ceapel. H.M. Dochyard, Devonport,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## J. J. Parker's Twelve-part.

Tenorg cwt.


Wieliam Richards ..... .4 i 4 George Gomer...... Conducted by Warren S. Hornbrook.

- First peal. + First with 'boh' bell. \# 50th peal.

NELSON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Sunday, December 16. 1923. in Three Howrs and Nime Minktes, At the Chorch of St. Philip,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES;
W. Stephenson Tenor $I_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
… ...Tyeble W. H. Hoaier
C. W. Stephenson ......${ }^{2}$ E. Ogden $\quad$......

H. Wormwele ... ....... 4 R. Habtley... .... ... ...Tenor

First paral oy the bellis. Rung to celebranducted the dedication which took place on Satiritay, Dee. I5th, 1923. Al1 the ringers belong to the tower of Holy Trinity Church, Burnley. . First peal.

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WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXTORD ZIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Decinber 16, 1923, in Two Hows and Fifty-Eight Minutt, At tbe Church of Sx. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Fred Hayes
... ...Treble
Ebober Twitchen …
George Twitchen ... ... 2 Sidney T. Goodchild ... 6
$\begin{array}{llllll}\text { Ralfa Coles } & . . . & . . . & \cdots & . . . & 3 \\ \text { - jogn Evans } & . . . & . . . & . . . & 7\end{array}$

- Arther J. Hoing ... ... a +William Coles... ... ...Teror Conducted by John Evans,
* First peal of Stedman Triples away from the tenor. † First peal on eight. First pal on the bells after restoration and addition of two new bells by Messir. White, of Appleton. Great satisfaction was expressed at the tone and "go' of the bells.


## FIVE AND SIX BELL PEALS.

OXTED, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Sodithern Brance)
On Saturday, December S, 1923, in Two Honss and Fifty Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary the Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 720 each of Woodbine, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob. Tenor i2 $\frac{1}{\mathrm{C}} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 H. F. Hylton Tidy ... ... 2 Edward E. Tidy... ... ... 5 Percival C. Tidy ... ... 3 Leonard A. Tidy ... ...temo Conducted by Leomard A. Tidy,
This is the first peal on the bells Which have recently been relung and augmented to six by the aldition of a nery treble by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank.

DOULTING, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOGESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Morday, Denember 10, 1923, in Three Hohrs and Three Minntes,
At tee Cedrce of Si. Aldhelm,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three 720 's of Oxford Bob, and four of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor aI cwt.
Charles J. Pain... ... ...Treble William Rosewell ...
 Gurald F. Grifyin … $\ldots$... 3 Joseph T. Dyme ... ... ....Tmor
First peal of Minor on the bells. The band decires to thank the local men for their hospitality. This is the looth tower in which the conductor las rung a peal.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { WEST STOW, SUFFOLK. } \\
& \text { THE SUFFOLE GUILD. }
\end{aligned}
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On Tuesday, Decomber 17. 1923, in Three Hoturs and Four Minutes,
At tae Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Being seven 720 's six different callings. Tenoz 16 cwh .

 Conducted by Wm. Stannard.
First peal by all except the conductor, and rung at thired attempt. First palal on the bells by a local baurl.

## LIVERPOOL.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGTATTON,
On Wednesday, Decenber 12, 1923, in Two Hows and Thiriy-Eight Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Mary, Grassendale,

## A PEAL DF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 EHANCES:

Arranged by the Rev. E. Bankes James, Tenor itiz cwi.

 Conducted by George R. Newron.

- First peal of Surprise Minor. The land would like to thank the Viear (the Rev. G. H. Jobling) for hif hospitality at the conelusion of the peal.

PYTCHLEY, NOKTHANTS
THE GENTRAL NURTHAMPTONSHIRE ASEOCIATION.
On Wedresday, Decenber 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-One Mindes,
At the Church of Ade Saints,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEE;

Being 8 six-scores each of Canterbury, St. Simon's and Plain Bob, and 88 differently called six-scores of Grandsire. Tenor 8 cwt .
Fred Randall ... ... ...Treble | Harry Baxter ... ... ... 3 Reginald Williamson ... 2 Frank Fox ... ... ... ... 4
Tom Botzer... ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by Tom Builer.
Rung for the induction of the now Yicar (the Rev. W. Slater Hills).
WALTHAM, LINGS. THE LINCOLAN DIOCESAN GOILD
On Wednesday, December 12, 1923, ir Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minudts, At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANEES;
Being two 720's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and three 720's
of Plain Bob, each called differently.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Hazold Roshby...
Edward W. Abbott ..
...Tveble
Charlac W Tabi... 2 Ralph S. Long ... .... .... ${ }^{5}$ Conducted by Herberi J. Mingay.
Firbt atlempt ai Oxford by E. W. Abbott, whe hails from Alvingham, Louth. First peal as conductor liy H. J. Mingay

WESTEAM, SUSSEX.
On Weducsday, December 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
Ai the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of 12 six-scores of Plain Bob, io six-scores of Grandsire with 3 as the plain hunt bell, and 20 six-scores with Treble as the plain hunt bell, called differently.
a Frederier G. Milezr ...Tveble


- Willin Miller $\quad . .$. Conducted by Grorge Penfold.
First peal on the bells. *irst peal and first attempt. The first five ringers belong to Pevensey; the tenor to Westham.


## STOKISAY, SHRORSHIRT,

THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, Decenter 12, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minates, At tre Parish Ceurch,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, s0s0 CHANGES;

Being $4^{2}$ six-scores with ten differant callings.

- Victor Allen
..Treble |Hubart Jones ... ... ... 4 W. J. Beniams. $\left.\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . . & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2\end{array} \right\rvert\,$

| -Gborge Allem | .. | ... | ... | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

- Join Plain $\quad .$.

Conducted by W, R. Nash.
First poal and first attempt. | First peal inside. Treble, 5 th and tenor nre Stokesay ringers; 2nd, 3rd and 4 th from Ludlow. This penl was rung as a complimest to Mr. Joel Allen, father and grandfather of the sth and troble ringers, respectively, on his completion of 50 years' service as clerk al Shipton Chureh.

## BEDFORD.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE AKSOCTATION.
On Thursday, Decenber 13, 1923, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, $_{\text {I }}$
At the Chorch of St. Peter-de-Merton.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's.
Stanley G. Harlow ...Treble Miss Evilyn Stell... ... 4
 Conducted by H. L. Harlow.

- First peal. Rung in honour of the Rev. F. M. Squibb, who whs induoted Eector of the above clurelh on the 11th inst.


## WEDDING BELLS.

On Saturday, December 15th, at St. Mary-the-Virgin, Beachampton, 720 Grandsire Doubles by H. Warren 1, W. Alderman 2, W. Neale 3, R. Bnitey 4. A. W. Dillon (conductor)' 5. This was rung after tho wedding of Mr. Reggie Ginger and Miss May Lovell, the bride being the sister of one of the local ringers. In the evening the bells again rang out merrily as the happy pair left for the honeymoon.

MAREET DEEPING, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Decenrbey 75, 1923, in Three Hours,
At the Parish Churge,
A PEAL OF MINOR, $\operatorname{todo~ChANGES:~}$
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Double and Single Oxford (Spliced), Double Court and Plain Bob.
Miss Phyllis Hare... ...Tyeble
Mes Pitlis hare... ...Iyebla Horace M. Day
Miss Kitty Moore ... ... 2 Josept Landon... ... ... 4 Arther Riggall ... ... 3 George H. Wrlis. ... .... 5 temop Conducted by H. M. Day.

- First peal in eight methods, and proposed a member previons to starting.

BERGH-APTON, NORFOLK.
THE NORFOLK GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF NORWICH On Saturday, December 15, 1923, in Two Hokrs and Fifty Misutes

## At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one 720 Double Oxford Bob, and two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor in cwt.
${ }^{\text {t Charles Walpole ... ...Trebla }}$ | Arther A. Corbyn ... .... 4 *Godfrey $G$. Walpole ..... 2 Harry W. Barreti ... Robert A. Warman... ... 3 Erbderick A. Finch ... ...Terba Conducied by Frederich A. Fince.

## $\dagger$ First peal in four metlonds. * First peal.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

## GUILDTORD. SURREY.

THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GOILD.
(The Holy Trinity Society.)
On Monday, Devember 10, 1923, in Tav Fours ama Thivty-Five Minutes, Ai the Royal Grammar School,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, E 248 CHANGES; Tenor size 18 in $G$.
Raymond Philpoty ... ...i-2 | John Foster ... ... ...5-6
Alfred H. Pulling f... $\ldots .3-4 \mid$ Williah R. Melville $\quad \cdots 7-8$ Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by A. H. Polling, Witness: Mrs. Paleing.

* First peal in the method.

GUILDFORD, SURREY
THE WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
(The Holy Trinity Society),
On Wednesday, Decenter 12, 1923, in Two Howys and Twerty-Nine Minutes At ibe Royal Grammar School,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Tenar size I4 in D.
William R. Melville: ...I-2 Raymond Pbilpoti ... ...5-6 Alfred H. Pulling $. . . \quad . . .3-4 \mid$ Mrs. W. R. Melville $\quad . . .7-8$ Conducted by A. II. Politing
Witnesses: Mrs. Polling and Jessiz Melville.
Arranged and rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Melrille ou the 26th amiversary of their wedding.

## LONDON

OXFORD DIOGESAN GUID.
On Wednesday, Decenber 12, 1923, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Minutes, At izo, Clonmore Street, S.W.i8.
A PEAL OF STEGMAN CATERS, $\operatorname{suO7}$ CHANEES; Tenor B flat I6.
Jonn D. Matteews $\quad . .$.
Herbert Langdon $\ldots 5-6$
$\cdots 7$
$\cdots$ Cecil J. Matthews ... ...9-io
Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by John D. Matthews. Umpire: Mr. Wicliam S. Langdon.

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DINNERE PRESENTATIONS AT BLACKHILL,
On Thursday, December 6th, the members of St. dilan's Guild Bhackhill, held their first ammual dinner if St. Aidan's Cburch Fall Blachhill. 'Why chair was talsen by the President fthe Rev. Jenkin Jones, M.A., Vicar), Mr. G. W. Brydon being in the vice-chair. About 40 grests sat down to an excellent repast, amongst those present heing Mr. Chas. Todid, of Darlingion, the Presitent of the Durham and Newenstle Dionesan Association; Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brodie, Miss Mudge, Mrs. Lee (the donor of St. Aidan's bells), Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Siddell (vice-presidents), Mr. W. W. Sinclair (the Ringing Master) and Mrs. Sinclair, togetler with the ringers and their wives.-After dianer the Chairman proposed the tonst of the Durlam and Newcastle Diocesan Assaciation of Change Ringers, saying how much St, Aidan's Church was indehted to the association for baving provided ringers when the bells were dedicated a year ago, and for their assistance and advice in all matters pertaining to ringing; also for recommending a practical ringer in Mr. Sinclair as instructor.-Mr. Todd, who replied thanked the cheirman for his kind renarks, and sait that by assisting in the way referred to the association was carrying out one of the abjects for which it was intended, while another was to improve the quality of ringing for Sunday services.-'St. Aidan's Guild of Change Fingers was proposed by Mr. Marshall, and responded to by Mr. Macfeggan.
Mr. J. Siddell proposed the health of the founder of the feast, Mre Lee, nnd referred to her great generosity in giving the bells to St. Aidan's Church
Mr. Brydon proposed the health of the ladies.
\#armony was supplied by Messrs. P. Watson, N. Johnson, 日nd others, the ringers adding tikeir share to the proceedings by ringing a plain course of Grandsire Triples and 120 Bob Doubles, ete., on the hand bells.
During the evening, Mr. Sinclair presented each ringer with a certificate of membership of the Durham and Newcastle Association, and also with the association badge to wear on their watcla chains
Perbsps the rasst pleasing item on the programme was when the chairman, on behalf of the members of the Guild, presented Mr. Sinclair wilh a gold albert and pendant, as a slight mark of esteem and regard far the way in which he has carried out his dutieg as Ringing Master. The pendant hears this inscription: ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Presented to Wm. W. Sinclair by St. Aidan's Guild of Change Rinerers, Noveaber, 1923. In making the presentation, the Vicar referred to tize lard work $^{2}$

Mr. Sinclair lad put in, in teaching a band of ringers who were al! novices.

Mr. Sinclair, in thanking the members for their gift, sain it was a pleasure to help and teach those who were willing to learn the art of bell ringing, and he hoped before another year passed, to have the best band of ringers in the district for eiglat hell tawers.
'Auld Lang Sype' and the National Anthem bronght a most enjoyable ovening to a ciose.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

Tine annual meeting of the Biggleswade District was heln at St. Swithin's, Sandy, on December 8th, Tea was followed by the busjness meeting, at whioh Mr. W. G. Cope presided. Members were present from Biggleswade, Everton, Clifton, RoxLon, Northill, Sandy and Cambridge. The committee were re-elected en bloc.
Mr. C. J. Ball was elected district secretary.-One new member was elected, and it was proposed to hokl the next meeting at Old warden.

A hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells, and to the chairman, brouglt the meeting to a close.
Some goorl tonches were rung during the afternoon, including Oxford man Kent Treble Boh, Woodbine, Plain Bob and Grandsire Doubles. The bells were run down before 7 o'clock by yequest of Mr. Rust, whose wife was ill. Mr. Rust wishes the secretary to thank all the ringers who were present for acceding to his request.

## BEDFORD DISTRICT.

A successful meeting of the Bedford District was helri at Clapham on Satutday. Rirging started at 3 a'clock. Tea was served in the reading-room, and was kindly provided lyy the churchwardeng. At the business meeting, the Vicar (the Rov. E. Barton) whs in the chair, supparted by Mi. T. Yeomans (churchwarden). Members were present from Bedford, Kempston, Turvey, Biddenham, Roxton and fhe local company.
Miss E. Steel was asked to carry on the office of secretary protem. to the next rifecting, to be held at Cardington early in the new year, notice of which will appear in 'The Ringing World.'
The Vicar welcomed the members to Clapham, and was thanket for the use of the hells. Hearty thanks were also accorded to the cluurchwardens for the tea, and to the ladies who wailed at table.
The tower was again visited, when the Vicay unveiled a peal honrd revording a peal of Douhles rung ly an entirely local company, with the exception of the conductor.

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## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

On account of the Christmas Holidays, The Ringing World for December 28th will have to be sent to press two days earlier than usual next week.

Matter intended for publication in that issue should be sent at once, but notices and reports relating to events on Saturday, December 22nd, will be accepted up to first post on Monday, December 24th.
"The Ringing World " will be published as usual on Friday.

## BELERY GOSSIP.

The Vencrable the Archdeacon of Swinton has accepted the invitation of the Bristol United Guilds to be present at their third annual dinners as 'guest of the eveling.' Musical items will be given this year between the toasts. There is, we are informed, a little surprise for the committee, which will he very much appreciated, being in the thatare of a return $f \mathrm{fr}^{\prime}$ ' Honour Bestowed.'
The Middlesex Association are, we believe, the forst society to ring a hundred peals of Bristol Surprise. To the fact that their leading Burprise ringers took the method up with such keenness is largely due the popularity which Bristol has attained to-day. Outside the three old Surprise Methods, no other has been practised to anything like the same extent as the Rev. E. B. James' creation. The Middlesex 'hundred,' it is interesting to note, includes the anly three handbell peals in the method, and the 15,264 at Kornchurch in 1912.
The new peal of eight at Neison, Lanes, installed by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, were opened on Saturday.
Seaford (Sussex) bells which have been recest, and rehung in a new frame, are to be dedicated to-morrow (Saturday).
The very first peal of Treble Bols on record was rung on December $27 \mathrm{th}, 1718$. This was a performance by the Uuion Scholars, and the peal was rung at St. Dunstan's-in-the-East, Cily. Following the custom prevailing at that time the society called the method after their own name, viz., Union Treble Bob, but, although the title clung to it for a while, other ringers gave it the name of Oxford, by which we know it to-day.

## To all our Readers,

## "A MERRY CHRISTMAS."

An interesting fact about this peal is that the composition is preserved to us. It is a five-part, with a befove in every course, and two bobs Wrong and one Home in every fourth eourse.

The Christmas Holidays have been a favourite time for long peals, and among the noteworky peals have been the following: On Dec. 26th, 1831, 15,168 Kent I'reble Bob Major at Eliand; 1885, 8,064 Double Norwich at Leiston by College Youths; 1894, 9,312 Superlative Surprise at Crawley; 1901, 11,111 Stedman Cinques at Birmingham; 1901, 10,176 Kenl Treble Bob Major at Beeston, Notts; 1910, 9,728 Superlative Surprise (record) at Cleat, Worcestershire.
On December 27tin, 1904, 17,104 Double Narwich ai South Wigston; 1909, 10,176 Double Oxford Bob Major, Byierley Fill.
Miss Nancy Denyex, at the age of 13 yearrs, has just rung her first peal at Aldershot, where the local band, including four ladies, have just scored their 'first.' The methor was Bob iflajor. The band would like to know if they possuss the youngest lady who has ever rung a peal of Major on tower belis. Miss Denyer rang her bell excoptionally well throughout the peal, and the Ladies' Guild have every reason to be proud of the latest, recruit to their peal ringers' ranks. It will be noticed that a landbell peal rung in London by Gumberland and College Fouths last week, was rung under the auspioes of the Oxford Guild.
Wilh regard to the pal of Cambridge at Port Sunlight on November $26 t h$, it should have been recorded as the first peal of Surprise Major by a baud residing in the Wirral Peninsula.
) The peal of Doubles at Barlaston, Staffis, on November 24th, was rung in 2 hours 50 minutes, not 3 hours 50 minutes, as published.
The new trebles to make a peal of cight at Wesi Wgcombe and the new peal of eight which Messrs. Taylor and Co. have placed in the tower at Newehurch, Lancs, were dedicaled on Saturday. No time was lost in putting the bells to the proft, for in each case $a$ peal was rung on them on the following doy.
A lettor from Mr. A. Craven with regard to Edinburgh surprise is unaroidably held over till rext week.
Sir mats used by bell ringers at Chertsey Parish Chureh-where the cutfew has been rung for 600 rears-have been stolen Trom the beffry. This is one of a series of thefts from ohurches in West Surrey, the belief being that the person who carried them of used at motor-car.

DEDICATION OF NEW PEAL AT NEWCHURCH.
A SPLENDID PRODUCTION FROM LOUGHBOROUGH FOUNDRE.
Un Saturday, December 15 th, the new peal of bells at the Parish Clurch, Newchurch, neal Warrington, were dedicated by the Ven. Archdeacon Howson (Archdeacon of Warrington). The service was, indeed, very impressive, aud there was a large attendance, which ineluded many bell ringers from various parts of the country, and Mi. Taylor, representing the founders.

The recast bells are a beautiful ring of eight, cast bv Messrs. John Taylor and Co., the famous Loughborough foundry. Tlie tenor bell is a fine-toned bell of just over 12 cwt.; in $F$ sharp, and the whole peal have been tuner on Messrs. Taylor's latest reinforced system of Larmonical tuning. Undoubtedly to the listener the peal sounds wonderfully melodious, quite a coutrast to the original bells, and upon all sides, as the congregation were leaving the churel after tire dedication ceremony, one heard nothing but praise for the wonderful tional results obtained.

Tllen with regard to the fittings, these contain all those improwements in bell haging which Messrs. Taylor have introduced in recent years, inchuding, of course, ball bearings in which the bells swing.
The shrong and nassive iron framework whioh carries the bells is so desiynoed by the bell founders that the least possible amount of strain is placed upon the tower walle, and this framowork is even a source of strength to the tower, as the main foundation pirders are arranged and tixed sa as to form a lrond to the tower walls. The ringers were entranced by the splendid 'go of the bells, sud everyone is to be congratulated upon the achievement of so magniticent a result.

The insoriptions upon the bells are as follow, together with the founders' mark-Recest by Taylor. Loughborough-on each bell :-
Treble. To the memory of their neplew, Rolsert Leigh, who died at Trinity Hall, Cambridge, Nov. 14h, 191 k , aged 22 years.

2nd.-'the gift of the Misses Leigh, Leigli Hall, Kenyon.
3rd and 4th bells blank.
5th,-Three bells, the gift of M. M. S. Marsh, High Peak, Kenyon. lu memory of her brothers.

6th.-To the memory of Ann Allen, Brooklya, Culcheth. The gift of her sister.
7th.-To the memory of Thomas Ellames Withington. The gift of his son and daughter, Arthur and Cecilia.
Tenor.- To the memory of the fallen in the war, 1914-1919. Rev. W. W. Whitterbury-Kaye, Rector. R. Grimshaw and R. Uverton, Churehwardens, 1923.
After the ceremony, the ringers and visitors were invited to the Schools for tea, orer which many reminiscences were recalled. However, as may be imagimed, the ringers were eager to return to the belfy, and the first touch of Superlative Surprise was rung on the lells by the following : Messrs. A. Barnes, P. Taylor, T. B. Worsley, A. F. 'Baily, J. Potter 7". Barlow, J. W. Washbrook and F. Openshaw. Many other methods were rung during the evening by farious ringers.
The Newclurch band consists of Messis. J. Leatherbarrow (leader), F. Reymolds, J. Yates, W. Fampson, J. Orms, G. Pounell, W. Gould and E. Leatherbarrow. There are two understudies, E.' Thomason and F. Thomeson.
On Sunday next a canol service is being held in the clurch, the special featare being the ringing of hymn tunes upon the bells,
"THE BIG BELL OF BOW.'
The famous tenor at Bow, Cheapside, is justly considered by musical experts, and by ringers generally, to be unexcelled for richness and purity of tone. It is also. porhaps, the most historicul and valued bell in existence. The "Big Bell at Bow' is versed in oursery rhyme, and well known in all parts of the world! It cannot, therefore, be mondered at, that, it is the ambition of many men to ring it for a
peal. Up to about in century and a half ago, the records show that it alseays required two and sometimes three ringers to achieve this, but in 1787, Philip Pilgrim was the first man to do so single-landed.
A lengthy searel of all the records show that up to the present moment exactly 21 ringers have accomplished this performance, which number includes two well-known ringing parsons. We venture to think, however, that none can appreciate the distinctive houour of doing so more than F. E. Dawe, who called a peal of Stotman Cinques from it on Saturday, December 8th, within measurable distance of his 62nd birthday!
Many peals of Stedman Ginques have now been called from the tenor, but Mr. Dawe was the first to do this wher lie called the famous 'Baclelor's Peal ' at St. Bride's, Fleet Street, City, on 7th February, 1891.
The earliest recorded mention of a bell ai Bow Charch is in 1334, when the city ordered that no one should wander about the streets 'after the hour of curfesp rung out at the Church of our Lady at Bow.' The Great Fire of 1666 destroved the old bells, and eight new bells were installed in 1669 . In 1762 the peal was recast and two trebles added, while later they were made into the ring of twelve which we know to-day.

LONG PEAL ATTEMPT.
A peal of Cambriclge Surprise Roynal, 10,449 changes, will be attempted (D.V.) at Si. Mary's, Whatharmsiow, hy members of tho Middesex County Association and London Diocesan Guikd, on Wednesday, December 26th, slarting at 9.30 a.m. The compositiou is by
the Rey. H. Law Jances, and will be found in " Bell News for Dec. 3lst, 1910, page 574 .

BELLS IN THE COUNTRY.
AN APPRECLATION BY RONALD D. WHITIENBURY-KAYE. To the Editor.
Deal Sir, - After weary months of waiting, we, in a little country parisl, lave at last got a peal of bells in our willage church. Imagine a country district on a Sunduy morning. No bells to call us to prayer in the House of God-no clock to tell the time. No sweet music during the week. How we existed without, one only kiows-perhaps it was because we were living in a state of joy-knowing that eventually we could boast of a peal of bells which no place for many, many miles around could possess.
Dedication day arrived. the village was in a state of excitement, and thronged the churel to the number of about 500 . Aftar the dedication prayers had been read, what did we hear-why, the most telicious sound of the sweetest muste imaginable. Eight bells harmonising perfectly one with another: Aln! how great, we led waiterl for that moment fier many years, just prior to the war, when a fund was opened for a new peal to consist of eight bells.
Just one word about the ringers. Few know how hard our ringers have worked for this great day. We have the finest band of ringers in the country (dubions ringers please note, and if in complete doubt visit Newchurch to learn the honest truthy. Before long we slall be hreaking every record imaginable. The ringers have staffed pactices alteady, nud although it is but two days since we hape lind the bells dedicated, the ringers have improyed wonderfolly.
We have only praise to give to Messrs. Tohn Tayor and Co., of Loughborough, but hal I think is all ther renuire. If we are satisfied they must he and ther will look up to us now to show the resli of the ringing world how to ring bells, ander the leadership af Mr. Joe Leatherbarrow.-Believe mee. Sir, ontr an onlooker. RONALD D. WHTMTENBERY-KAYE.

A PEAL AT 86.
RENARKABLE FTAT BY AN OLD RINGER.
Tlite ringer of the third bell in the peal at Kirkhurton Parista Churelt on December 8th, a report of which will be found on another page, accomplished a feat $w$ hich riugers in the Huddersfild distriot are proud to place on record.

Mr. Josopl Pickering was 86 years of age on Abefust lst lest, and we cannot do otherwise than pay a tribute of admiration to the old geutleman for his pluck and endurance in standing under a bell for 3 lirs, and 10 minutes for a peal of Kent Treble Bob Major. Thu writer is pleased to say that when he went to Kirkburton last Sur-
day evening to congratulate Mr. Pickering on his performance he found him at his usual place ready to take part in the Sunday Service ringing, which he had dore istermittently for the loug period of 71 years at this church.
Wonderful feats of endurance by old ringers are often retnted n these columns, but this, it is believed, wild constitute a record, as also in long service as a ringer al one church.

Mr. Pickering is the only surviving memher of the 'All Englend Company of Change Ringers, to which Mr. T. Stead, whose onituary was published last August, also bolonged.
Mr. Eickering helped to win a grod number of prizes in his day, and these include 12 first and 13 second prizes, of which he was justily proud. His first success in prize ringing was gained in a competition in 1862, When he assisted to capture tire fiftif prize.
Mr. Piekering acted as judge on many oceasinns at ringing competitions, and was appointed judge to the old Tuited Counties Association. He has taken great interest in local affairs, and acted as clasirman of the old Local Board, and for aine years as chairman of the Urban District Council, his connection with the Lwo hodies exlending over a period of 35 jears. Mr. Pickering was for 45 years cor'esponding secretary for the Kirkburton district of the Manchestor Unity of Oddfellows.
The finger of the scend bell in the peal at Kirkburton was the third generation of Armitages as service ringers with Mr. Pickering.
During the erening a dinner was sewed in the Masonic Hall, and a social eveaing followed, at which a pleasant ceremony was performed, a framed enlargement of his own photograpll being present-
ed to Mr. Pickering as a token of regard from tingerg, elvir and eniends. It is hoped that Mr. Pickering will be spared many years in as goad health as he ts at the present to carry on his godd work.
LIMPSFIELD, SURREY.-On Friday, Now. 30i 1 , at St. Andrew's Church, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Oxford Bob Mibor ( 1,260 changes) in 42 mins.: T. Firmaker 1, H. Tity 2, C. Clincls $3_{1}$ P. Tidy 4, E. Tidy 5, L. Tidy (conductor; 6.

# GILETT \& JOHNSTON 



ROYAL EXCHANGE, I92I.
ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, 1921.

## THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY

## ACCIDENT AT OAKHAM BELERY. TENOR BELL BREAKS.

An alarming accident occurred at Oakham Parish Church on Sunday week while the bells were being rung for 10 o'clock Eucharist.
The bells were being raised in peal when the tenor, which weighs about a ton and was being rung by Mr. W. E. Eiggs, stopped suddenly, with a heavy thud. On going to see what had liappened the ringers found that the bell had broken at the crown. The top was still attached to the headstock, but the rest of the bell had become wedged in the frame. Had it come througl the floor, of course, the damage would have been much more serious.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT MEETING ENDS A SUCCESSEUL YEAR
The Southern District of the above Association wound up a success ful jear, by a very pleasaut meeting at St. Luke's, Ohelsea, on Saturday. It was regretted that such short notice was given, and attenclance under the eircumstances whs very good. Ringers altended from Beddington, Camberwell, Croydon, Ealing, HammersmitJI, Islington, Kensington, Streatham, Uxbrike, and the local band. Two ladies were emong the company: Mrs. R. F. Dead and Miss P. M. Moss, from Uxbridge. The methods rung during the afternoon and epening were Grandsire and Stedman Caters, Kent and Cambridge Royal, S'edman I'riples, Superlativo and Cambridge Major.
A very hearty wote of thanks was accorded to the Ven. Archueacon Bevan for the use of bells, and to Mr. Hinds, and the logal company, for liaving same in readiness.
The officers desire to thank the members for their loyal support during the year, and wish them a very happy Chistmas, and in the coming year continued grood progress.

## WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. <br> ENJOYABLE MEETING OF SOUY'HERN BRANCH.

A successful and woll-attender meeting of the Southern Branch was held at Elmley Castle, on December 15th, when, iu addition to branch members, visitors were present from Worcester, Crowle, Hanley Castle and Upton-on-Seven. The beils, a peal of six on the heary side, were utiliseci throughout the afternoon, the methods ranging from Grandsire Doubles anti Plain Bols to Treble Bob and Cambridge Surprise. The Association's special form of service was held in the Parisla Church, the Vicar (ihe Rev. Barcourt B. S. Fowler) officiating. Going somewhat off the beaten track, lie gave an original address, indulging in what he termed 'plain speaking,' a course most acceptable to those present.
A second appeal on behalf of Rowley Rogis Bell Restoration Fund realised 15s.
Through the generosity of the Viear, tea was provided in a private room at the Queen's Head, and he subsequently presided at the business mecting.
Several new members having been elected, it was decided to holr the spring meeting at Overbury, stabject to the approwal of the Rev. T. Lea, and to attempt the quarterly peal on Elmley bells, witli Mr. R. Harris as conductor.
The retiring hranch officers (viz., Mr. J. D. Johnson, Master; Mr J. Hennming, secretary and treasurer; Mr. J. Hall, Central Committee representative) were re-elected en hloc for the ensuing year.
Fotes of thanks to the Ficar for the welcome he had given the brancl. the use of the bells, officiating at the service, and his splendid address, his gencrosity in providing tea, and for presifine at the meeting; to the Rev. D. Fitzmaurice (Vicar of Hamnton) for his presence; to the olganist and Mr. W. Bennett for their services; and to the ladies who attended to the tea tables, were carried in an unustually hearty manuer, those concerned replying briefy.
The Vicar then sprang a pleasant sulprise on the members, in announcing that he had arranged a social evening, and had antained the services of Mr. G. Crook, of Pershore, as pisnist. He himself was the life and soul of the party, giving pieces from his extensive repertoire from 'Three Blue Botiles' and Thee Bassoon, to "The Lads of the Old Brigade, while hif unlimited store of witty ancedotes kept the company in uncontrollable mirlil and good-lumour. Mr . Orook, in his inimitable manner, gave as recitations, 'The Major, 'The Butcher's Boy,' and others.
A new composition dealing with local personnel ane haramely events, was now $r(\mathrm{~s})$ ung for the first time by Mr. G. Ashlev, and caused much merriment, while Mr. F. J. Johnson contributed his usual quota with his 'Pack of Lies,' 'Quipps, the Quaker,' ' Bacon and Greens,' and "Blue-Hairec Boy: Others to contribute to the evering's emjomment were Messrs. T. Hall 'Old Iron.' and ' Hall's Variation of the Farmer's Boy 'J. G. J. Hemming (' Me and Mv Wife') with Mr Fis Poole at the piano, and J. D. Jolnson ('The Trumpeter'). The handibells were also requisitioned, and Treble Twelve heing out of the question (Owing to tlie unavoidable absence of Miss Johng out, of tife Ten and Grandsire Caters wore rung. A novel fenture was introduced hr Messrs. G. J. Hemming and J. D. Johnson, who wave handbell selections with piano nccompaniments by Mr. Crnok. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthemak, hrought to a close what was unanimously voterl by all present th be the to a
cuecessful and enjoyable meeting ever held by the branch.

## BATH \& WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

A meeting was beld at Yaiton on Saturday, when about 14 towers were represented. The bells were raised in peal, and touches of Stedman Triplos ruug before the business meeting, which was heldi in the Church House. The Master (the Rev. C. C. Parkery presided, supported by the Rev. F. E. Peart (Vicar of Yation).
At the outset the Master said the meeting should have been leld at Congrestury, but owing to the illness of the Vicar (Canom Law), who hadl since died, it could not be beld there, and he noved that a woth of sympathy witlz the relatives be sent. - This was carried by the memibers standing.
The ordinary business was then procceded wilh, onc honorary and 27 performing members were elected.
It was announted that the next meeting would be held at Frome,
Two resolutions with regard to alterations of rules-one from the Dunster branch sud one from the Ilchester branch-were sead. After same discussion it was decided to refer the matter to the committee, and after they had met, to call a special meeting to deal with tho matter.-The Master then proposed a vote of thanks to the Rev. F. E. Peart For kindy allowing the association to conce to Yatton at so short a notice, and for making the arrangements for service, and the use of the bells.-The Viear briefly replied.
Tea was then partaken of, after which a short service was held in the Parish Churcli.
During the evening touthes of Stedman aud Gradsire Triples and Bob and Treble Bub Maior were rung.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION IRCHDEACONRY OE ELY.

district meeting was held at Ickleton on siaturday, Dec. 15th, when, in addition to the local band, ringers were present from Newmarket, Cambridge, Weudens Ambo, Elndon, Castle Camps, Great Chesterford, and Stapheford. A short service, conducted by the Ficar (the Rev. P. H. Cooke) was held iu the clurch, followed by tea ant rueeting at the Duke of Wellington. Two ringers from Weudens Ambo were elected as non-resident members, and the Rev. R. Routh, Rector of Castle Camps, was elected as a resident member.
The Rev. R. Routh, who has recently been appointed to the living
Castle Camps, cycled a distance of 12 miles to atiend the meeting, and took part in sereral touches.
The Ickleton Society of Ringers generously defrayeat half the eost of the iea, which was presided over by the Yicar. The methods rung during the day included Grandsive Doubles, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob on the tower hells, nual Bob Major, Grandsire Triples, and Bob Minor on handibells. The Ickleton ringers also played $n$ number of tunes, incluting carols, on the landbells.

## THREE HOURS OF ROUNDS.

In combection with the peal at Westham, Sussex, recorded this week, it is interesting to note that the bells were first hung in the tower in 1789 by the Whitechapel firm, the tencer boing about 8 cwl . In 1921 they were recast ly Messis. Gillett and Jolmston, witlu additional metal, as a menorial to those killed in the war, their mames leing inseribed on the bells.
About 20 years ago rhe ringers of Christ Chutch. Easthonrne, attempted a peal of Bob Minor, which was lost in the sixth extent, and so far as is known, no other attempt has eyer been made to mug a peal on the hells, while only for a short, time has there ever
been a clange ringing party in this tower. The peal now rung was attempted at the invitation of the captain of the Westham hrag-the tenor man, and tha Pevensey five, who can all mug Bob Minor, hope to atsempt a peal of Minor shortly.
The time of the peal is not, however, the longest time these bells have been rung. Ahout 40 years ago the newly-appointed Vicar told his ringsrs that in London peals were rung which lasted three hours. They did not believe him, but in order to test it, six mean rang rounds

## three hours. What about that for a record? YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

A verg enjoyable anal successful meeting of tite Southern Division was held at Rawmarsh on Safurday, December 8th, when nuembers attended From Sheffeld (All Saints and St, Maries'). Rotherlama,
Wath, Haadsworth, Tichlijl, Badsworth, Dartield, Wortley and and Wath, Haadsworth, Tickliill, Badsworth, Dariield, Wortley And Arksey.
Touches in marious methods were brought round previous to a shorl service at 5 oclock, conducted by the Rector of Rawnarsh (the Rev.
F. Scowell., who based an interesting and inspiring sermon on "Time, F. Scovellj, who based an interesting and inspiring sermon on "Time,
fife and God.- The Rev. C. Wooler, of Worshorgurg, lyimself a ringer, very kindly officiated at the organ.
A splendid tea, provided hy the local company, was mueh appreciated, and was followed by the business meeting, which was presided
over by the Rector, and supported by his curate (the Rev over by the Reetor, and supported by his curate (the Rev. L. H. Heeley).
On the proposal of M. F. Willey, vice-president of the associavictime arment stoor in silnce as a mark of sympathy with the victims of the Nurnery Pit disaster.
Votes of thanks to the Rector and churchwardens for the use of

HANDSWORTH RINGERS AT DINNER.

## ENJOYABLE GATHELING AT SHEFFIELD.

The Uhird unnual tinner and social of the Sit. Mary's company of rivgers was bold in the l'arisla school, Handsworth, Sheffield, on Sisturday, December 15th. No dusi was allowed to settle on the "memorial peal' during the aftemoons. In the evening a company of about 50 sul down to tho fostive hoarti, whin groaned under the weitht of the goad things placel! theseon by Liost wud Hostess Turner, of the Old Crown. Arter full justice had ben done to the lomely viands, the Rector (the Rev. W. A. liuker), president of the Guild. look the chair, supporled by Mr. D. Berley, churchwarden. Among the visitors were Mr. $\mathrm{I}^{3}$. Johnson (Leeds), secretary of the Yorksline Associntion, Mr. Brollwell, Mr. and Miss Fox (Treeton), Miss But-
 was loyally honoutred.
Next Mr. F. Cardiwell proposed 'The Clergy,' and paid a glowing tribute ta the lerrl Bishop uf Sheffield, who he tlescribed as "one of the best," and farther pointed out that the work of their own Rector had become purt and parcel of their daily lives in Hundsworth (applunes
Riting to respond, amid further applanse, the President remarked that he was proud to say that the liyes of his ringer's in Handsworth were noost certainly in harmony with the message which they as ringers sent out from the bolls. Continumg, the spenker satid that ringors in suany other towers might take from them (the Handsworth ringers) an cxample. He added that the Bishop was overworked; he was wearing himself out in their service, ancl it was up to the clergy to do all in linit power to gee that the Bishap should not overwork hinnself. He (the speakcr) expressed a hope that the clergy in the diocese would be more considerate in the claims they made upon him. Thim Bishop at Shoficla, continued the speaker, is is mata who is very broudminded, athd who overfows with hamanity. Concerning himself, thre Rector facetiously remarked that he would not stay in Handisworh dild the parislsioners wished to sing the : Te Denz "over his grave. Concesning the vexed question, "Is the church a failurep' he condomued the small vision of the elergy where the church did nat urceend. Some of the guilt, however, lay at the door of the laily.
Mr. P. Joluson suhmitted ' The Guild,' and spoke most encouraging warsis of counsel and advice to this young organisation. No arts

 Guild should stand loynily by him, and give him every eacourage-
ment. He reminded them tlat, as a Ciuild, it was the speed of the ment. He reminded thein that, as a Cuild, it was the speed of the
slowest, that matde the prace. In conclusion, uhe speaker iomploved then not to ring for amusement alone, but to continue to cultivate the trues spirit of patience and kind consideration one with anollar applause).
The toast was honourod in a very appropriate manacr. The Guild Luing Iolders of the sheffictil and District challengo cup for best Sunday nutemdanee, this massive silver troply was filled witly the ' wine of hohs,' and hander proud as a 'loviug cup, from which all present
drank to 'Ghe Guild.' After which, drank to "Jhe Guild.' After which, ho unassuming Mr. Watkinson,
 dinging 'second,' nuld nim at unibr wilh enthusiasm nad patience progyoss wond the theip rewatd Dinhalf of the Guild, he expresscal his gmatitude an? thenks io Mr. Johnson for honourine them with lis presenee that evening, and for the common-sense advice and good caused contatined in his ramerks.

Our Visitors' was ably submitted lyy Mr. W. F. Taylor, who camannied upom the debt which the Guild owed to Mr. J. Brothwell who had randered them great assistance when tley were first strugging with the primaty intricacy of the arit.
Wr. Polter, af Barnsley, wis down on the tonst list to respond, thut unfortanitely the dimer clashed with a meeting of the Barnsley sman District Society, of which Mr. Thoter is sectetary, and he was propmbed by duly in camection with the meeting from being presant. Mr. Brothwell was 'callen,' but could not be prevailed upon
to fill up the vacant to fill up the vacant "place, ati the 'front.' Fven though ' halfprolls' nul ' whole-pulls ' wera applind, that gentleman would per" "prontier roporter," camo to the fronit and filled atp the ' plane. i at kint of romblhand, shorthand, ofhazul stacento return of thanks fur the kincl lossitality shown to the visitors present, also for those who, by fowe of cirmmistances, wore uompellhid to lcape early.
The speeches wore intorspersed with musical itens. The Rector"s wife kindly teter as accompanist al the piano: Mr. H. Wilson. sentr,
 treashre'; Messers. I. Taylor, F: Watkinson and W. W. Taylor gave an excollwht rendering of 'Hark! the Sabbath hells.' upon handhells thtained in hand. A very amusing address on babjes was given br the Rector, whe caused ron's of laughter with his why's, don'ts and te's.
Miss Fox gave a selechion on the mandoline, which was received with applause. A eourse of Grandsire Caters was rung in frulthess
st yle by Messis.

Godden 7-8, H. 「raylor 9-10. Misses E. Lakin, I. Sidgett, E. Sidgett and A. Bixon contribuied songs; Mr. H. Buckler gave a monologue, - I "had " a little motor-car," which called for an eacore. The Rector gave liss hamarons rendering of 'No. ${ }^{2}$, in mhich Mr. J. Taylor jomed, with a few extempore skits at different members of the Guild, whose namies were introduced. Duets were contributed by Misses ]. and E. Sidgett, Messrs. J. E. and W. H. Taylor, which were lighly appreciated. A course of Bob Major was tapped of by Messrs. Watkinson, Wilson, Godden and W. H. Taylor, and Mr. J. E. Taylor added to the larmony of the evening also with songs. Games, dancing. and "Auld Lang Syne' brought to a close a most enjoyable gather ing.
B. A. T.

## A WEST SOMERSET GATHERING.

PEAL OF EIGHT IN PROSPECT POR WATCHET
At the intitation of the Wicar of St. Decuman's, the Rev. W. Bur gess, the Dunster Deanery Branch of the Bath aud Wells Diocesan Association, held their quarterly meeting at Watchet last Saturday. The attendance was an excellent one, there being about sixty ment bers and visitors present, ineluding the Revs. W. Burgess, T. S. Dawson (chairman of the branch), W. G. MoTageat (Reoter of Monk silver', and the Rev. and Mrs. Billington (St. Andries), Messrs. J. H. Sheplierd (Swindon), Coles Bros. (T'aunton), J. R. Fiensley (Williton), W. Hoyle, Ringing Master (Mineheed), and G. Stacey, hon, secretary (Minehead). The towers represented were Stogumher, Selworthy, Porlock, St. Audries, Chipstable, Wootton Courtenay, Monksilver, Carliampton, Minehead and St. Decuman's.
The mombers, who were accorded a hearty welcome by Mr. Burgess, assembled in the church, whare the afternoon's procecdings commencerl with a selection of music, played by the Vicar, on the new organ, which effectively demonstrated the qualities of the instr mont, and was much eajoyed. Subsequently the ustal form of soryice was held, condueted by Mr. Dassson and the Vicar, who gave an inspiring address, in the course of which he remarked that some people had an idea that those who ring the bells do not take the same part as others, stidi as the orgenist aud eloristers, in the worship of God, but he held a different view, as he knew many ringers who were loyal ehurch workers. Fe reminded those present that while as ripgers they lad such duties to perform as ringing in the New Tear, and ringing for werldings, muffled peals, etc., Elspir main duty was in calling people to worship the great God.
His. Hulland presuled at the ofgan during the service, and at its couclusion the company made their way to Suell's Cafe at Watcluet, where they were entertainad to tea by the Ficar
The usual busimess meeting followed, Mr. Dawson presiding. Letters of apology were read from Prels. A. C. Harman (Otd Cleeve), the Rev. G. L. Fitemaurice (Brompton Ralph), and Mr. A. Tout. The business included the election of thee ordinary members and onm honornty menber and the selection of the rext place of meeling. Mineheacl and Carlampton were proposed, and on a show of lands being taken, the deciston was in favout of Carhampton, mid it was eft to the chairman and hou. secretary to fix a date.
'lhe Chairman proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vierr of St Decuman's for the cordial welcome which he had given the members, and for propiding tea for slich a large number. - The vate was heartily entlorsed, with applause, and in achnowledgment Mr. Burgess said the was wery pleased to have them therc. Fe liked the ringurs, and being a ringer himself lie knew what it was to take his coat oft. Fe intimeted that the association would always get the same reception so long as he was at Watchet, and lie hoped on their next visit that he would bave eight bells in the tower instead of six (applause).

Votes of thanks were also accorded to Mrs. Hulland and to the ringers' wiwes, who had belped in the reception.-Mr. Stacey also proposed a vote of thanks to the visitors. It added to the pleasure of their meeting, he said, to be honowred by the presence of visitors such as were with them that dey, including Mr. and Mrs. Billington and Mr. McTaggart. Mr. Billington, in response, said they wordn like lhe association to hold a meeting at St. Audries as soon as conyenient.
Mr. MeTagagnt movert a vote of thanks to the chairman, and this concluded the proceedings. Afterwards the ringers adjourned to the tower of St. Decuman's, and edried on briskly witin lhe ringing until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}_{\text {, }}$ the mothods comprising Grandsine and Stedman Doubles, Kent and Oxford Treble Bols Minor, and Bob Minor.

## HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION

A meeting of thie Eastem District wrs held at Hoddesdon on Saturding, when the bells were kept going during the afternoon atd evenigg, and good puctice in wariotis methods was enjoyed. Mosbers were present from Hertford, Wrate. Widford. Huasdon, Deptford, Benuington, Hatfield, Little Munden, and cismonton, besicles memters of the Hoddesdon band.
A hearty vote of thanks was pased to the Yiear for kindly allow ing the use of the tells, and to Mr. G. Patce, of Edmonton, for presicing at the business meeting.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

HOUNSLOW. - On Sunday, December 16th, for evening servirn, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles ( 10 diferent callings, in 46 mins. $C$. I Stilwell 5, H. Gash 6, C. J. Tricker iconductor) 7, C. Gazah 8. Eirst quartar-ncal by the treble zmger, whose age is lly years. Rung with $4,6,9$ covering.
WAPFORD, HERTS. On Sunday, Dec. 16th, for evenirg service, a quarter-peal of Rob Major in 50 mins. : "G. Seamun 1, W. E. Qakhey 2, "b. Hoare 3, E. M. Elliotl 4, W. Norris 5, F. Edwards 6, W Hewiti 7, *C. H. Forton (conductor) 8. ** First guarter in the metilood, and first quarter of Major on the bells.
EsLING, MDDLESEX.-At St. Mary's Chureh, on Sunday, Dec 16th, Lor morning service, a quarter-peal of Bub Major (1,280 chenges), in 47 minutes: A. J. Moore 1, A. H. Fulwell 2. F. W. Goodfellow 3, G. W. Stevens 4. J. F. Fumnisett 5, H. A. Folkard 6, H. J. Eumisett, 7, L. F. Page (conductar) 8 . Also for evensonga a quarterpeal of Guandsine Triples $\{1,260$ changes), from Folt's Original, in 45 mins: : A. J. Moore 1, A. H. Fulwell 2, J. E. Churchill 3, G. W. Sterens 4, J. YI. Hunnisett 5, F. J. Hunuisett 6, F. W. Goodfellow (courtuctor) 7, C. G. Cooper 8. The latter quarter-peal was the 201 h quarter-pea! as conductor for Sunday Service this yenr by the 7th ringer.
HULFAM.-For avening service, on December 16th, a quarter-peal of Stadman Triples: W, F. Wood 1, A. W. Coles 2, L. H. Page 3, G. C. Iles 4, J. W. Driver 5, H. A. Folkard 6, W. H. Hollier fcorductor) 7, E. Page 8.
HESTON.-TRor Sunday morning service, December 1Gtly, a quarter peal of Grandsire Iriples: T. Barker 1, S. Rose 2, W. Lewes 3, H. C Chandier 4, C. I. Edwards 5, C. S. Bird 6, W. H. Hollier (eonductor) 7, A. Lemis 8.

LONDON. - St. Clement's Youtlis. - At St. Clement Danes Stranct, for evening service, on Sunday, Dec. 16th, 1,259 Grandsire Gaters: Miss D. Bryant (harst quarter-peal on ten) 1 , W. Rushton 2 , Mrs. R. F. Deal 3, Miss E. E. Clapman 4, FI. Dyas 5, Miss F. Ore 6 R F. Deal 7, C. W. Roberts (conductor) 8 , Cliatlis I. Winney $9, E$. Davics (first guarter-peal on ten) 10.

LONDON. At All Saints'. Wandsworth, for evening service, on Suuday, December 16th, in 40 mins., a quarter-peal of Stedman T-Fples ( 1,260 chinges) : J. Rumley 1, E. Bish 2, L. Attwater 3, K, T. Pasmore 4. W. H. Pasmare 5, H. N. Pitstow (oonductor) 6. W. S. Langton 7, T. ]. Finloway 8 .

GRAVESEND.-On Sunday, Deamber 9th, at the Parish Chnech, for orensong, q quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 42 mins. : R. Smith 1, B. R. Audsley (conductor) 2, A. Gonstant 3, d. Constaut 4, R. J. Tall 5, R. Constant 6, J. H. Cheesman 7, स. Hadlow 8. Tirst quarter Stedman Triples on the new bells which were dedicated May 30th last

TRDDNGTON, BIRMINGITAM-On Sunday, December Sth, at bhe Clureh af SS. Thomas and Edmund, for evening gervice, $\mathrm{I}, 260$ Stednan Triples, in 44 mins. T. Wricl 1, E. Plumley 2, W. Stringer 3, Fi F. Stringer 4, A. Wilkerson 5, J. W. Pemberton (conductur) 6,73 Witchell 7, J. Seaborn 8.

STMPAON, nUCKS-On Sunday, December guh, fun evening scr vire, in 40 mins., fitarter-peal of Duubles in severs methods, being 240 ench of new Doubles, Stedman's Slow Course, and St. Sinma's 120 each of Canterbury Pleasure, Old Doubles and Plain thoh, and 180 of Grandsire: J. H. Clare 1, R. C. Inderwood 2, A. Fi. Fanks (first quarter-peal insine) $3, W$. E. Coles 4, G . W, Smith (eonductor') 5. lifst rututer-pend in seven methouls on the bels, and by all the band - Ou sumday, November 18th, for evening service. 720 New Doubles J. F. Clare 1, R. C. Underwond 2, A. F. Hanks 3, G. Guest 4, C. W. Sutith (conductor) 5. First i20 in the methor an the bells, and by all the band.
PORTMADOC, N. WALES.-On Sunday evening, Devemion 9tlu in 45 mins., a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Reggie McMillan (first quarter) 1, J. V. Humphrers 2, H. Wakefieh 3. F. Robents (1st as conductor') 4, F. J. Williams 5, Jolin Owen B, P. Roberts 7. E. [3rown 8. Rung with half-muffled clappers as a last tribute of respect to Mr. David Breese.

WATH-ON-DEARNE. YORKS.-On Sunlay, Decomber gth, for Evensong, 720 Watl Delight: A. Gill 1, A. E. Bacon 2, 4. Panther 3. A. Nash (couductor) 4, J. E. Sykes 5, C. Walsi! B.

STANTON SHAORSHTRE-On Sunday, Decemher 9th, for evelling service, 720 Grandsire Minor : H. Edwards (lirst 720 of Minor) 1 , R. Turner 2. H. Clay (first 720 of Minor on a bob bell) 3 , 8 . Finance 4, WT. Clay 5, E. V. Rodebhntst (conductor) 6.
ARATMITEE, For evensong, on Sunday, Dec. 9th, 768 Kent Treble Bob: W. J. Sadler 1, Miss E. Pettitt 2, C. H. Howard (conductor) 3 , W. G. Helhourme 4, G. Lincliclge 5, H. E. Hammond 6, G. Wiffen 7, W. H. Hammond 8.-On Sunday, Nov, Ilth, for evensong, et the Parish Church. 1.280 Double Norwich Court Bob Majoi : C. F. Foward 1, W. J. Sadler 2, G. Wiffen 3, G. Lindvidge 4. L. W. Wifien 5. H. J. Colling 6 W. A. Cave (Bristol, composer and conductor) 7 .

SEENFEED, ESSEX. - On Suuday, Dec, gth, a quartmr-peal of trandsite Doubles, in 34 mins. : C. J. Brackley 1, A. E. Rainhird 2, 1F. Turner (first cyarter as conductor) 3, E, Furbank 4, W. Leggen 5 , IV. H. Poole 6.
EALiNG.-At Clirist Church, for Sunday service, on Dec. End, a quarter-peal of Graudsire 'Iriples: I', S. Palner, junre, 1, A. Brookland 2 it. Horbouc 3, d, A. 'I'rollope 4, U. Edwurds 5, E. J. Walsonn 6, W, H. Hollier (couductor) 7, $\mathrm{F}, \mathrm{S}$. jatmer, semm, 8 .
LEICESTER-At the Church of the Holy Saviour, for Matins. 672 rindsine Iriples: I. Whitelicad 1, d. S. Needham 2, W. Whitelread 3, G. Straw 4, J. Fernon 5, W. H. Clarke (couductor) 6, A. Briggs 7, 'I'. Drury 8. For evensoty, 742 (from Holt's Oniginal): T. Drury 1, non 5, W. H. Clarie 6, W. Tanser 7, L. Whitehead 8 .
STAFFORD.-At St. Mary's Climph, Stafford, on Sunday afiernoons, for coufirmation service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 claanges), in 47 mins. : R. Warrilow (lirst quarter-peal) 1, J.
 peal insidol 5, W. H. Jones 6, d. J. Taylor (conductor) 7, A. L. Garbeit (first quarter-peal) 8
ERITH, KENT - At the Parish Chureh, on Sumay evening, quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 ehanges): L. Culluaz $\mathrm{I}_{\text {, }}$ w. Smith 2, E. Ilott 3, D. Harvey 4, G. Cullum 5, A. Moreton 6, J. Moreton (lirst quarter-peal as conductor) 7, R. Middlelons 8. 隹ung as a bithday compliment to the father of the ringer of the 5 th. Mr. Cullum, semp, is 93 joars of rege, and has been for 50 years a Sumday service ringer at this chureh.
SWANAGE-At St. Mury's Chureh, for moming servige, 400 Double Norwich Caurt Bob Major: C. Turner 1, R. S. Bastahle 2, C. Tomes D. Hill Brow'1 4, G. I. Haysom 5, W. Bastable 6, G. J. Williams 7, W. Bishop (conductor) 8 .
WEST EAEING, MIDDLESEX.
. - At St. Stephen"s Glurch, rot

 Clark 7, F. S. Palmer, senr., 8. Rung as a birthday compliment the conductor.
SALTBURN-BY-THE-SEA-On Sunday, November 25th, for ovenimg service, a quatter-peal (1,260 ehanges of Stedman Triples: A. C. Pollard 6, [. Lauglaton (conduetor) 7, J. Wedgewand 8. Fiust quarter-peal by local band, and ringers of $1,2,3,4,5$ and




WTIHAM, ESSEX.-On Sunday, Oet. 21st, at the Parish Church for moning service 720 New London Pleasure: W. S. Butler 1, W Butler 2 W, Mellin 3, H. Dorking 4, A. Evers 5, E. Brighb tconduotor) 6. First 720 in the method by all. For evening servica 720 Camhridfe Surprise by the same band
COWFOLD SUSSEX.-Ou Sunday Oct 14 th , for erening service, 720 Eent Treble Bols: W. Weave I. T. Adanas 2, G. Warnet 3, H. Turrell 4. A. Feist 5 W. Demman (conductor) 65720 Cambriego Sur
 360 Oxford Single Fob and 240 Plain Bob.
LINCOLN. - On Sunday, October 14th, at Si, Pelor-af-Arches Church, for harvest festival, evensong, a guarter-peal of Grandive Triples ( 1,260 elinnges) in 46 mins. : D. Skelton 1, C. NeGuiness 2 . 1. Vichers 3. G Chester 4 C. Chestor 5, L. Pask 6, L. Sucli (cond uctor) U. Is. Hobbius 2.

FhYERNING, ESSEX. At 'St, Mary's Church, before Matins, on October 14th, 720 Double Oxford and 350 Woothitic Treble Tob; he fore evensong 720 Cambridge Surprise und 120 Oxford Troble Boly L. Canp I, G. Camp 2, C. Farrington 3, H. Wright 4. ES. Siteh 5,
A. Bradley (conductor) 6 .

LDERSH Oft-On Sunday, Oct. 14th, at the Old Parish Chureh for harvest festival, evensong, a quarter-peal of Fob Major $\{1,264$ changes), in 43 mins. Sapper R Hammond R E. (first quarter-peal)
Miss A. Fisher 2, Miss E. M. Mills 3, Miss H. F. Mills 4 . F. Croucher 5. Alb. J. Groucher 6, IT Tinsey 7, C.Q.M.S. G. Gilbert It. Th on disctor), 8. Tirst in the method by vinger of the 7th who tatils fron Seale. Remainder helong to local band.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY TOUCFES.

PORTISHE旦D.-At the Parisly Church, on November 11th for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples in 45 ming.: C. O. Grieves 1, Miss A. Stakes (eonductor) 2. Mrs. Fdwawls 3, Miss Dobbs 4. R. Willimms 5. Nisbef, 6. W. Gillinglam 1. A. Calhourue 8. Rung half-muffed in memory of the 64 men of this parish who gave thein lives during the war. The fenor was also tolled of times. RATBY, LTEICFSTERSEIRE, At tilve Prish Churel, 1.260 Miner (Kend Oxfori Bob and Eob Minorl. half-muffled; C. Prifestrall 1, V. Wade 2, W. Wall 3, P. Ingram 4, J. 1I. Spencer 5, C. Allsop \{condae

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LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held on Saturday, December 22nd, at Liversedge Parish Church. Usual arrangements.-H. Lolthouse, Hon. Sec., 6, Laurel Grove, Armley, Leeds.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A guarterly meeting will be held at Shoreham on Saturday, December 22ud. Bells available from 2.30. Tea at Street's Restaurant at 50 'cloch.-A. W. Groves, 9, Sugden Road, Worthing.

St. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-The next social evening will take place at the St. Martin's Hotel, City; at 7 p.m., on Saturday, December 22nd. Ringing at the Cathedral ( 10 ) from 4 p.m. to 5.30 p.m., 6 p.m. to 6.45 p.m.-Albert Walker, 8I, Baker Street, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Brancb. -The next meeting will be beld at Manchester Town Hall on Saturday, December 22nd. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Meeting at 7 p.m.-J. Hall, Branch Sec., 22, Silver Street, Miles Platting.

TICKHILL, YORIS.-These bells will be re-opened for ringers on Saturday, December 22nd. Ringing from 2.30 to 7 p.m. Tea, $1 / 6$ per head.-J. E. Cawser, Doncaster Road, Tiçkhill.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION (late the St. James' Society). Established 1824.-Meetings for December, 1923 : St. Clement Danes, Monday, 24 th, 7.30 p.m.J. Bullock. Hon. Sec., pro tem.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The aunual meeting will be held a Newport on December 26th (Boxing Day). Service in All Saints' Church at $40^{\prime}$ clock. Tea and business meetin ${ }^{\text {y }}$ to follow in Lyne Road Mission Room. All Saints' bell. available from $120^{\circ}$ clock. Also St. Woolos' bells fro 19 $120^{\prime}$ clock till 3.30 and after the meeting. -John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., 29, Jarrack Hill, Newport, Mon.

WINCHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Isle of Wight District.--The annual meeting will be held at Newport on Boxitg Day, St. Thomas' bells available 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 , followed by business meetings. Outstancing subscriptions should be forwarded to W. Upton, Dist. Sec., Io, Elin Grove, Newport. I.W.

NORTH NOTTS ABSOCIATION.-The bells of Last Retford (ro) and West Retford (6) will be availabie for ringing at 1.30 p.m. on Boxing Day, 26th inst., to all concerned, and a good attendance is desired.

A Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year to all Ringers in the British Isles and beyond the Seas is the sincere wish of H. Haigh, Hon. Sec., 103, Gateford Road, Worksop.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity on Saturday, December 29th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meet.
ing 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Sec., 20r, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Stockton-on-Tees, on Wednesday, January 2nd. Bells ( 10 ) availabie from 1.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. W. Newton, 19, Londonderry Road, Stnckton-onTees, as early as possible?-A. Hunter, Dist. Sec, 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Coleshill Branch.-An invitation is given to members of the above Guild to ring on the augmented peal of 8 from 3 p.m, on Saturday, January 5 th, 1924. Tea provided free to members sending in their names before Thursday, January zrd, to C . Dale, High Street, Coleshill, Birmingham. The deJication of the new bells takes place on New Year's Eve at the watchnight service.
SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBYSHIRE SOCIETY. - Owing to Rotberbam Parish Church bells not being available, the next meeting will probably be held at St. Stephen's, Eastwood, Rotherham, on Saturday, January 5th. Details next week.-T. W. Cbown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Linton on Saturday, January 12th, 1924. Tower open at $30^{\prime}$ clock. A short service at $50^{\prime}$ clock. Tea given by the Vicar at the Institute (opposite the Church) after the service. Will all those intending being at the tea piease let me know not later than Tuesday, January 8th ?--S. Hayzelden, Hon. Dist. Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The next quarterly meeting will be at Ilkeston on Saturday, January 12 th, 1924. Belfry open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Conmittee meeting at $3 \cdot 45$. Tea at $4 \cdot 30$. General neeting to follow tea. Will those requiring tea kindly advise Mr. C. J. Baker, 28, Station Road, Ilkeston, not Iater, than Friday, January IIth?-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathallan, Darley Dale.

BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS - The third annual dinner of the Bristol United Guilds will be held at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, on Saturday, January 12th, 1924. Commence 6 p.m. Full details will be given later. Tickets, $6 /$, may be obtained now from any of the Bristol Towers, Stewards, or direct from the Hon. Sec., Mr. E. Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

Midland COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Nottingham District.-The William Doubleday Crofts' memorial dinner will be held at the Albert Hotel, Derby Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, January 26th, at $645 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. A first-class musical programme will be given. All ringers and ringers' friends heartıly welcome. All applications for tickets ( $3 / 9$ each) to be made not later than Tuesday, January 22nd, to W. A. Janes, 52, Castle Gate, Nottingham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION (late the St. James' Society). Established 1824.-A Centenary Dinner will be held at "The Bell," Holborn, on Saturday, February 23rd, 1924. Tickets may be obtained at 5/e ach from the dinner committee, whose names will be published in later issue.-J. Bullock, Hon. Sec., pro. tem., 56, Halliford Street, Essex Road.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS．

To all Members of the Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild，South and West District， and all ringing Friends near and far，please accept our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year．－R．Holloway，Ringing Master；W．H． Hollier，Hon．Secretary．

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At the moment the Salisbury Diocesan Guild is endeavouring to solve a problem of this kind. Covering as it does nearly the whole of the two counties of Wilts and Dorset, which are largely rural, and are intersected by few railways, the Guild has always had an uphill struggle, and charge ringing in this big area would have been in a bad way had it not been for the patience and perseverance of a handful of stalwarts, who have kept the flag flying in a few centres and carried the good work into the towers around. The Wimborne District, which takes in a big piece of Dorset, has been considering whether the cause of ringing will not be better advanced by splitting the area and forming a new branch for the northern portion. The working of the existing wide district bas been a formidable task, and the scheme for the division is to go ahead in order to reduce the unwieldy dimensions of the Branch. Whether the proposal will have the result of improving the position of affairs in North Dorset remains, however, to be seen, for it was pointed out that the area in whicb the new Branch is to be established will have only two places on a railway line, and no tower with a ringable peal of eight bells. This is not much of a prospect for a newly-formed Branch. It will need an organising genius and officers of more than average enthusiasm to make a success of a district of this kind. We only hope they will be forthcoming.

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## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEESh

Holy's Ten-part.
Tenor $12 \frac{2}{2}$ cwt.
-G. Tansle
-
.Tyeble

- Miss Amy Tay̌or ...
… 2
W. H. Johinson, v.c.
... 5
A. JOHNSON


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* First peal. First peal of Grandsire. First peal as couductor. First peal at Worksop with a lady taking part. The band are alf Priory Sunday service ringers. Rung as a birthday compliment to the daughter of the conductor, and the wife of the ringer of the 7 th captain of the company.


## CHESHPR.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Satway, Decenter 75, 1923, in Two Howf and Fifiv-Four Minutes, At the Cedrge of St, Mary on tef Hile,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR; 5024 CHANGES;

Parker's Reverse.
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$\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & \ldots . . \text { Trable } \\ \ldots & \ldots \\ 2\end{array}$
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Conducted by E. Jenkiss.
First peal of Cambridge on the bells and in the City of Chester: Mr. Robert Sperring, the gerial conductor of the tower. should have called the peal, but owing to an accident was unable to do so. The ringer of the treble, 3 rd and 4 th hail Irom Frodsham, 2nd and 7 th [rom Ecclesion, 5 th from Harrington, 6th Chester, and tenor from Crewe.

BENENDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGATION
On Saturday, December 75, 1923, in Thre Fours and Three Minutes, At the Churce of St. Grorge,

## A PEAL OF BOE TRIPLES 5040 CHANGES

Richard B. Lambert ...Treble Reginald E. Lambert ... 5 Charees Tribe ...... Wifliam H. Lambert ... 3 Robert T. Lamberi... ... 7 Frederick J. Lambert, jun. 4 Benjamin Goldsmitif ...Temor Composed by H. Hobbard. Conducted by Robert T. Lambert. First peal on the bells since they were rehung by Affred Bowell. Benjamin Goldsmith was made a member of the Association previous to starting for the peal.

> GRDNDISBDRGH, SUFROLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD. Os Safurday, Deomber 15, 1923, in Three Fours, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505日 CHANGE世, Tenor io cwt.
Charles E. Fiserr... ...Treble Leslie G. Brett ... ... 5 -Gporge W. Abliti... ... 2 Thomas H. Chappell ... 6 Frank Fisher ... ... ... 3 T. Wilitam Last ... ... 7 Leslie C. Wighiman ... $\ddagger$ William C. Rumsey ... ...Tehor Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by T. W. Last.

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 Tenor $19 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt．Charles Wybrow ．Treble
John A，Gobrrey George A．Coone $\quad \cdots \cdot \cdots$ Edward C．Cooke ．．．．．． 4 Robert W．Cooke ．．．．．．Teno Composed and Conducted by William E．Bason．
The peal is composed of coourses with 178 Singles and No Bobs： 4,5 and 6 each 20 course ends in 6 th＇s place，with all com binations of $4.5,6$ in 5－6，and was rung for the first time．

Specially arranged as a farewell peal to Mr．E．C．Cooke，who was leaving next day to reside in London．

OSWATDTWISTLE，重ANGASEIRE．
FHE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Blackbors Brance，）
On Monday，DeconWer 77，1923，in Thre Hoars，
At the Parisf Churce，
A PEAL OF PALATINE SURPRISE RAJOR， 5184 CHANQES； Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

 Jambs Shaw $\quad . .$.

Composed by A．Inishts．Conducted by J．Hodlosworth．
The method is now rung for the Ertst time，and the peal was rung at furst attempt on the eve of the treble ringer＇s birtbday．The method has been named by the Oswaldtwistle company．

## CONISDOROUGH，YORES．

THE DONCASTFR AND DIFTRICT ASSOCLATION． On Tuesday，Decmūer 18，1923，an Two Howrs and Fifty－Nine Minutes，

At tee Chtrch of St．Pejer，
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR，5024 DHANGES： Tenor 13才 cwt．


Composed by George H．Cross．Conducted by E．Stacey．
＊First peal．$\dagger$ First peal of Bob Major．
WIELESDEN，MDDLESE区．
THE MIDDLTESE COUNTY ASEOCIATION AND LONDON
DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Tucsday．Deconver 18，1923，in Two Hours and Forty－Two Minutes．
At zaE Chorch of St，Mary，

## A PEAL DF ST．CLEMENT＇S BOB HAJGR， 5008 CHANCES

 Tenor lo cwt．


Composed and Conducted by J．Armiger Trozlope．
First peal in the method by the Association in the county，and by all the band．

ERITH，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOQTATIUN．
On Vednesday，Dewnber 19，1923，in Two Forrs and Fifty－Nime Minutes， At Chrisa Ceorce，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES； <br> Hoct＇s Ten－Part．Tenor Iflicwt．



## FIVE AND SIX bell peals．

DROITWICH，WORECTERSHIRE．
THH WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATION．
（Western Branch．）
On Sadurday，November 10，1923，in Three Hours and Ten Minutes．
At the Chdrch of St．Andrew．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 6040 CHAHGES； Tenor 21 cwt．

 C．Harrison，Jon．．．．．．． 3 ．HaUGhty，SEN． Conducted by F．Summerton．
Rung muthed as a tohen of respect to the fallen of the borouglt． First peal on the bells by a local band for a number of years．
－First peal．
KELJEDON，ESGEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Sahurday．Desember 15，7923，in Three Howvs and Twenty－Three Minutes， At the Choach of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF GARBRIDGE SUFPRISE MINOR， 5040 CHANGEG；

Seven difterent 720 ＇s


William Keeble....
Conducted by William Kegble．
Tirst Surprise peal on the hells，and first of Surprise Minor by all except treble and 3rd ringers．Rung in lonotur of the marriage of Mr．L．Clarke，a ringer at the alaove chturels，and Miss D．Goodoy， which took place at St．Mary＇s on the above date．

> WRENTHAM SUFFOLK.
> THE SUFTOLK GUILD.
> (SouthwoLD DISTRICT.)

2n Saturday，Decomber 15，1923，in Two Fours and Forty－Thre Mintes， At the Chorch of St．Nicholas，
A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANEES：
Being 720 each of Norwich Surprise，Oxford Bob，Donble Oxiord， Woodbine，Kent and Oxford，Treble Bob and Plain Bob．

Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．

＊First peal in seven methods and first attempl．Rung in honour of the wedding of Miss M．Sawyer and Mr．C．Boggis．The bride＇s father is a sidesman at this church．A member of the Norwich Association，and a local ringer for many years，

## FENSTANTON，HUNTE．

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATJON．
On Twesday，Dieenber 18．1923，in Two Hours and Fifiy－One Minuter，
At the Parish Chorch．

## A PEAL OF BOB DOUBLES，5040 CHANGES；

Being 42 six－score．
Tenor 18 cwt．

Francis G．Gleavies．．．.. .12 ．．．． 2 Alberi Bonds ．．． Frank Warringion ．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by Frank Warrington．
First peal of Doubles by all．First peal．H．Hodson，A．Huckle， and A．Bonus were proposed members in the tawer previous to peal．

MATHON，FEREFORDSHTRE．
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GUULD
On Wednesday，December 19，1923，in Two Hours and Forty－Fite Minutes， At tae Churgh of St．John the Baptist，

A PEAL OF MINOR， 6040 GHANEES；
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise，Woodbine，Oxford and，Kent Treble Bob，College Single，Oxford Bob and Plain Bob． Tenor 8 cwt ．

Conducted by E．W．Torner．
－First peal．Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the tenor．

## handbell peal.

## HURY ST, EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK MEE SUFFOLI GULD

On Wednesdey, December 5, 1923, in Two Howrs and Twenty Minktes, At the Resinence of Ma. H. R. Moore.
A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, 5040 AHANGES

- Preston Everbit ... ...i-2 | Frank j. Levitt ... ... ...5-6 harky R. Moorb ... ...3-4 Arthor E. Moore ... ...7-8 Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by A. E. Moorr. Umpire: H. Dorl.
- First peal away from tenors


## THE FIRST PEAL OF KENT MAXIMUS.

INTERESTING FIND AMONG LUMBER.
An unusinal record of a peal, whe first peal of Kent Treble Bols Maximus twer rung, las came to light in Birmingham in a curious way. The peal is recorded on a tablet in the belfry, but the followhity account of it was cridently printed for private circulation. the woly, which has come into the hands of Mr: Tom Russam, is mounted on wooll, and is brown with age.
4 SUPRELATIVE ACHIEVEMENT IN THE ART OF RINGING Birminglam, April 17th, 1820.
The Socieiy of St. Martin's Youths haring for some time conternplaterl is Peal of Changes on 12 Bells, which should exceed in number any peal ower rung in the United Kingdom, appointed Monday, the Lith insta, for the itternpt; and although there were very high odds (any 100 to 1) against any band ringiger a plain peal at the first onset, yol by an anxious atiention to, and a superier possession at, this mreal solence, they succeeded in completing the Herculean task in 5 hours aud 8 minutes. The peal comprised 7,200 changes of new L'reble Bob Maxinus; and what eminently combines to enrich this purformance is that it was rung at the firbt attempt, was the first weal of new Treble Hob Maximis ever performed, and the greatest unther of changes ever jung on 12 bells.
Another generation may rise up to eclipge this, but the present with in all probability suffer it to remain a "tanding dish untouched.'
The hand as stationed.

|  | The Peal. |
| :---: | :---: |
| mede | 52364 |
| Siecond | 24365 |
| Thicd | 23645 |
| Fourth | 32546 |
| Fifth | 45236 |
| Sixth | 34562 |
| Seventh | 42565 |
| Eightla | 45623 |
| Nintil | 54326 |
| 'lenth | 23456 |
| Elerendi | Leads 150 |
| ctor | 48 |

7200
Note-Mr. Jamns Dovery, of Stombridge, and many olher Audiors, expressed theit high approbation of the rbave performance.
the firgl considerable peal of Trebie Bois Maximus, and which areatod much emulation in the Exereise, was pereormed at Norwich, by St. Jeter's Company, it the reat 1778 , comprising 6,240 elanges. LHe next hy flo College Youths, London, in ihe year 1784, heing 7,008 shanges: 18 years afterwards, viz., in 1802, the Cumberland Youths rung lwo leads morn than the preceding pesl, making theirs 7,104 Hanges; 18 years subsequenty to disis, viz. in 1820. the St. Martin's Youths, Thrminglam, exceeded this latter pien by two leads, making their peal 7,200 clamges.
The recort which has now come to light fhus gives the history of secord peals of Treble Twelve and is, if only in that respeet, unique among old thouments. The manner in which it eame into the hands of Br. Russan is alsa wather remarkable. Tlae mother of a friend, 11 tuming cal a collection of lumber that had accumulated itrongla lume residente in ona honse, found this anciont 'peal bositl 'amore lhe rabbish, and thence it massed through the hands of the friend to Mr. Russam. Fuquis pliciter the Pred that the origiusl finder was tha grathdanglater of Alex Snuters, ithe ringer of the fifth in the pral. Alox Siunclers, fecording to line pend hook of the St. Martin's Youths, apptrontly raty his fhrs perl in 1809, aud wes evidently $a$ riager of some merit, for he was one of the band that went from thininghnm to Livernool, nod won the cup that lias since disappented. Rut that is another story.
Naturally tive old record is of gereaf interest to St. Martin's Guild, into whose posscssion, it is hoped, it may eventually come.

SOMETHING NEW IN STEDMAN COMPOSITION
The two following peals, by Mr. Joseph W. Parker, are, to faras is known, new in the plan of combosilion, and should be of anterest 63 conducters.
5007 STEDMAN CATERS.


## STEDMAN CATERS.

Tho following are two peals of Stedman Caters by the late George Newson, which possess the quality of having only the 5th and 6uh in and's and belind the ninth. The blooks b. $x$. $b$. will bs mell under stood by conductore.

| $\begin{array}{r} 5256 \\ 231456 \end{array}$ |  | $\begin{array}{r} 5222 \\ 123456 \end{array}$ | (last of quick six). |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 352461 | 2, 4.6.8. 10, 11. 12. 16. | 451253 | 2. 4. 6. 10. 12. 13.16. |
| 358164 | b. r. b. | 461352 | b. r ¢ ${ }^{\text {b }}$ |
| 164253 | 3, 4. 8, 9, 10, 13, 14. 16. | 351264 | 3. 4. 7. 8,9.13 |
| 164352 | b. r. b. | 351462 | b. r. b, |
| 231456 | 2. 4. 6. 7.10 .13. | 231456 | 3. 58. ©. 8. |

This first freduped to 5040 by omission of three consecutive bobs at 16) was the peal rung at Bristol on Oct. 20th and the second ire ducod to 5,906 in a similar wayl was rung at Trowbridge on Oct. 27th both conducted by W. A. Cave
It is interesting to note that Henry Johnson had pesis on this pina and liere is ane. a 5.256 . composed in 1860:-

231456


This can he rung as a 5.265 br oalling the last course 4. 10. 12. 14 . 16 or it can of course, be reduced by onitting three consective calls at 18

HEREFORD,-On Sunday, December 16th, for evening service, at All Saints' Church. 1,344 clianges of Grandsire Triples, in 50 mins. : R. 'Trehearne 1, A. Govnne 2, W. H. Williams (conducku') 3 . $G$ Gikiu 4. W. H. Symonds 5, C. Sparkes 6, H. E. Hurcombe 7, . . Husbands 8.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> NEW BRANCH FOR NORTH DORSET.

There was a large gathering of members of the Wimborne Branch the Salisbury Diocesan Guild at Wimborne on the occasion of the unual district meeting. Tlae visitors enjoyed ringing duriug the alteruoon on the bells at the Minster, and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters and Double Norwich were rung. The customary Guild service was held, at which the Vicar (the Rev. A. L. Keith) fficiated, and gave an address.
An atjournment was next made to the Church House, where, fol owing tea, the annual husiness was transacted, under the presidency of lie Rev. H. L. Phillips (Rector of Pcole).
The Vicar of Wimborne cortially wolcomed the visitors, observing they miglat rest assured that they could always depend on a very heary welcome wherever they came to Wimborve to ring, because he for one, as weil as a great many athers, hat the highest appreciation of the art of bell ringing and the admitable service which the bell ringers didl to the church (applause).
11 was aunounced with regret that Major Hughes D'Aeth, who had luent Master of the Guild, bad left the neighbourlood, having gone 1.4 Worthing

## DEPARTURE OF THE GRULD MASTER

The Hon. Secretary (the Rev. C. A. I'hillips, Bournenouth), in his anual report, observed that the firs words of it should express their special shane in the common sorrow of the Guild at the departure of the Master fron the neighbourhood. Major D'Aeth resided close to tine centre of that unwieldy diocese, and in a wonderful way attended most of the brauch meetings. He was a Dorset man, the practices he and his brother started were mainly in that hrandh, and he had done more than any other man for change ringing in Dorset, es pecially among the beginners in the Exercise. They could best apprecinte his long work among the bells of Dorset by spreadiug it more widely and carrying it on more perseverinoly and faithfully in the spirit of his message to them that day. The programme of meetings hat been only partially carried out for various reasons. Meetings were licha at Corfe Mullen, Iwerne, and Swanage, and though not incge were representative and keen, and good work was done. Prac tices were held at Swanage, Poole, Wareham, and Henstridge. At the former good progress was made with Troble Bob and Dauble Norwich. A peculiarly happy, keen, ant united competition seemed to be going on between Podle and Swanage for the honour of carrying of the most advanced rimging in the lirancls and connty. Good word was nlso being tione at Carfe, assisted by Wimhorne, and Childe Okeford, helped by Shroton. The question of the sub-rivision of the hrands lolerred to North Dorset from the last annual meeting was thoronghly discussed at Iweme Minster and unanimously approved. If would be inaugurated and followed loy the good wishes, and also the continued good help wherever possible of desired of the members of the sontly.
The report was adopted, on the proposition of the Rev. F. Ll. Elwntds (Kinaton Magna), secretary of the Diocesan Guild, seconded by the Rey. R. F. Gundity (Shroton).
Mr. Phillips also, as treasurer. gave particulars of the financial satement, which disclosed a small balance in hand. There were 204 ringing memlers.
The halance sheet also was accented, on the proposition of the Rey A. 1). E. Altan (Wimborme), seconded by Mr. M. Stewart (Ferpdown) PROPOSED SUB-DIVISION OF TFE BRANCH.
Some diseussion took place regarding the proposed sub-division of the branch, which the Gecretary explained would aflect all the towers north of Blandford, or very nearly half the members.
A momher expressed the opinion that, the division would mean the ringing of the death-knell of the North Dorset branch, as he clamed there were not sufficient members to carry on the good work, and he thought it would be better to wait, perliaps, until they had arrived thore advanced methods.
Mr. Edwards emphasised the difficulties of transport in North Dorset, apart from Sturminster Newton and Shillingstone there not being tower on the line. At present, too, no 8 -bell towers were usable, although he hoped an effart would be made to rehang the Blandford liells, whidimeant that the new hranch would be confned to 5 and 6 bell towers.
Mr. Gundry held that the difficulties created by separation were not iusurmonntahle. At present the absolutely unwieldiness of the size of the branch, with the various companies of ringers scatterad at
sineh wide-apart places, rendered the working of the branch very clifficult.

Wr. Mratin Stewart endarsed hre. Gundry's opinion, and elamed Hat in North Dorsef there was a great field for enterprise, and 6-bel lowers offered wonderful possibilities.
The Secretaty said that there were scveral keen g-bell towers on the horder of the division, which should add greatly to the strengilh of the braneli. - Gwentually the neetine confirmed, on the proposition of Mr. Gundry, the formation of the North Dorset branelh.
All the officers for the Wimborne hranth were re-elected on the nitiative of Mr. Jdwards, wilh the addition of $\mathrm{M} \mathrm{H}^{2}$. F. W. Townsend, if Poole, $s$ Ringing Master, and the Rector of Poole acknowledged,

TEE GUILD WAR MFMORIAL
The Rev. F. Li, Edwards drew attention to bhe propnsed Diocesan Bellringers' Wat Memorial, explaining that under the mesent scheme for the Memorial Clapel the Cathedral it was intended to restore one of the old side chapels. There was already in existence stone screen work, and it was suggested that the blank spaces should be filled in with oak paneling, and the Guild should assaciate themsolves defnitely with the memorial by providing the panelling for eitler both or one side of the sereen, which could be decorated with suitable designs and any inscription they liked to submit. There was no particular diffienlty in regard to the expense. A desire had been expressed that there sliould be a little more detailed knowledge of what the work would be, and he wrote to the Dean of Salisbury accotdingly, and suggested the casiest way would be if the sub-conmiltee appointed by the Guild at the last annual meeting to deal with the matter were to consult with the Dean on the subject at Salisbury regarding the desigas, etc. - The Hon. Secretary mentioned that members at some branches liad intimated they would lave prefored putting in an extra bell or two soroewhere, as had been doce in ather diodeses, but it was felt that such a scheme was too big to undertake. All the branches, excepting Bridport, had given approval of the proposed scheme, and Wimborme now signified its assent, on the proposition of Mr. Edwards, seconded by Mr. K. Gundry
The towers of Wimborne St. Giles, St. Jolm's, Bownemoutli, and Wrucham, were selectod as meeting-places for the coming year,

## OFFICE FOR USE IN BELPRES.

Mr. Edwards mentioned that recently there tiad been printed bricf offiee for use in belfries, not only at Grild meetings, lout befors ringing. It lad baen drawn up by the committee appointed by the Guid ${ }^{\text {, with the assistance of the Dean of Salssbury. The idea was }}$ that the incumbent or one of the clergy shonld at surl times as arranged by him and the ringers go in the belfry and conduct this affice before the riuging commenced, or it could be done by one of the ringers if he or she was willing to do so.

## LOCAL RINGERS REMARKABLE: RECORDS

The Hon. Sheretary observed that a word of thanks and congratula tion was due to three ringers of that neiglahourlaool, who, that Christmas, he believed, would each have campleted very nenrly, if not quite, 50 years service in the belfry. They wore Messrs. A. J. Osman and George Hart (Wimborme) and Fivedk. Holloway (Corfo Mullen!. Although the latter was mable to do very little ringing now, lie (tho sceretary) hoper that he wonld be able to contina to ring for some years longer (applause)
Parties afterwards visited the towers of the Minstel and Corfe Wullen Church.

## DEVIZES BRANCR ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Devizes Branch was held at Trowbridge on Saturday, Devcember 15th. when a good company was presenit The Guild serwice was theld in the chureh, condncted by the new Rector (the Rey. Canon A. S. Weatherhead). Tea followed, to which about 50 sal down, including the Rev. Ganon Mogg, of Bishop's Cnnnings, and the Rev. A. H. T. Clarke, of Devizes, bath hon. members ol Guild, and Mr. C. H. Jemings, hon. secrelary of the Dorehester hranch. The following towers were represented: Brarlford-on-Avon, Warminster, Westbury, Bratton, Molt, North Bradley, Keevil, Rowde. Trowbridee, Melksham, Devizes, St. John's and S't. Mary's, and Bishop's Cannings, also ringing visitors from Sitindon, Tristol, Bath and Chippenlam.
The husiness meeting followed, Mr. C. J. Heprinbofinom being in the claair.
Mr. Heginhothom reported on the year's work, which showed that a steady increase bad been made in the menbership, both omong the tinging and hon. members, and also that nore members were learming the at of change ringing. Two fawers were receiving instruction this wiater. Mr. Heginbothom said he laad visited 27 of the towers in the branch during the year, and had found them in very gond ordor. Four towers were silent owing to repairs heing necessary. The first peal of tell bells in the branch was opened on Daster Moarlay at Trowhridge, when nearly 300 ringers were present. Twelve peals had been rung during the year, thanks to the untiring afforts of Mr. S. J. Hector (Branch Ringing Master), Mr, S. Hillier and Mr. I, T. Dyke. Three towers had rejoined the hraneh-Stecple Ashton, North Bradler and Market Lavinglod.
The statement of accounts to flate was roarl. Allhough the ex penses had heen heavy there was a small balance on the right side. ${ }^{3}$ Mr. Feginhothom and Mr. FF. Green were reelected as chaimman and secretary, respectively, with many thanks for their past services. Thitteen new ringing members were oleeted to the braneh
The meetings decided on for the next three monthe were at Rrail fordon-Avon, in Jamary: Market Lavington, in Fehmary; naf tha quarterly meeting at Devises, in March.
After the meeting some double-handed work on handbells was done The tower bolls were soon going again, and some good touches of Caters. Double Norwich. Stedman and Grandsire Triples were rang luring the afternoon and evening.

## TEE FIRST PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH ROYAL. <br> A FURTHER DISCOVERY

By G. P. BURTON.
From some files of old Norwich newspapars, which tave recently come into my possession, further information is forthcoming as to the Sirst peal of Double Nr rwich Royal, which it will be recollected, was the subject of a special article in the issue of your valuable paper of 100h. August last.
TTurning to the 'Norfolk Chronicle' or the "Norwich Gazette (which latter is its suly-titfe), there is foum in the numbor for Saturdiay, April 22nul, 769 , a much filler, and fortunately, more explicit, account of the peal, than appeared contemporaneously in the columas of the other Norwich paper-' The Nolwich Mercary.' And what is


St. Peter Mancrofl. Church, as it appeared at the time the firsu peal of houble Norwich Royal was rung. This picture is reproduced from an olat print kindly let by Mr. G. P. Burton.
of groatest internt, Ifim mames of the ringers are recorded in this account now brought to light, thus lilling that gap in our previous knowledgo of the peal, and incidentally, furnishing the last link in confirmalion of the performance, if that were needed. The following is the extract in puestion - -
'On Monfay, April $17 \mathrm{tl}, 1769$, was rung at St. Peter's Mancrofi in this city, n conmeat 5040 of that most ingenious peal called the Court Pols. It was performed in three hours and 29 minutes, wilhout a hell heing ont of course; and from tho harmony and regularity of ifs finenges, filled every lover of the art of ringing whith the most plonsint wonder and aslonishment. This ineomparnble fenl was imenlod in the year 1751 by Mr. Wm. Porter, one of the ringers belonging to St. Peters company, and tho from that time it has been anmually prachiced, yet never was perfectly gone through with, without bells hoing out of course, fill now; sa that it may be affirmed, that this is the first compleat 5040 thint over wrs rung in the known ward- Terformed by
Joh Climberlin ... Troble and call'rl fhe peal
Jolm Peak
Thomes Bartoli
Robert Dyke
Toin Havers
Charles Jarvis John Dixon James Watling Siman Watling
John Dye and ... Teaor
Published by desire of tho Clurehwardens, w. Creasey and C . Copping.'
Notice the peculian use of the word 'annually, here employed in the presentiday sense of contimually; and the expression 'the first compleat. 5040,' where ohviously the watis 'in that method' are intended to be unilewstoat.
Of the vingers, who took part in the peal, it may be wortla noticing that Jrmes Watling calleal tho 5170 of Grandsire Cinques ruwg on Nov. 23 rol, 1775 -the first fend on the present ring of twelve; while James Walling, Simon Watlirg, John Peak, John Havers, John Dixon, Jolin Dye, nul Thos, Barton took part in the 6240 of Oxford T.B. Moximus, which followed on March $16 t_{1} 17178$, 'which excelled every attempt hilherto known on 12 bells," as the peal board has it. Rut all these worthics hand rpparently vanished from the scene when the peal of Norwich C.B. Maximus was rung in 1817, at any rate their names lienceforth elisappear.
May I add that on consulting the files of The Norwich Mercury
(Saturday, 22nd April, 1769) I find that the account of the peal of Double Norwich Royal is not verbatim as given in your article. The paragraph actually reads:-

- Monday eftermoor 5040 Changes of Porters Peal of Court upon fea bells, was rung at St. Peter's of Mancroft by the Ringers of that Parish; which they compleated in three hours and twentygine minutes.
These old newspapers were weckly publications of 4 pages, and the scraps of ringing news appear in a miscellaneous collection of local ftens. Here are a few tit-hits from the same column, which throw a side-light on the doings of those days:-
' Yesterday nine convicts under sentence of transportation were sent from the castle for London, in order to be forwarded to thr pinntations,"

 Frons a water collant mizon, Ly, Ninalam.
cartely died at Bury, Mrs. Wright-a widow lady of an ex-
enplary character.'
A lady of great consequence lost the sum of 5000 L a few nights ago at "Hacarc."
- On Mondey last a womar at. Acle was committed ta Bridewell, there to lee kept to lard labour for 14 days, and to be onee publicly whipt, for reeling false and shott farm.'
As rogards Wm. Porter, the inventor of the method of Double Norwiols Royal, it may be of interest to mention that the 'trunk'.a box of wood covered witha skin or leather-made by him and bearing his initials to which reforence is made in Snowdon's "Double Norwich,' is still in existence here at Norwich.

5274 STEDMAN CATERS. By E. HIMS.


- Obtnined by S4, 6, 7, 10, 13, 14. Repeat the last 24 courses, adting calls in last course 14, $\$ 17,20$, 21. This peal contains 468 in the middle and bill behind the gth in atternate courges in the tithums position throughout.
MR. J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE'S 200 PEALS.
Sever mothods on five bells
Five methods on sux bells
Grandsire Triples
Grandsire Major
Grandsire Gaters
Oxfori Bob Triples

| Bob Minor | ... | .. | $\ldots$ | ... | .. | $\ldots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Bob Triples | .. | .. | ... | .. | .. | .. |

Bob Major ... ... ... ...
Bob Royal
Qanterbury Pleasure Major
Kent Trebls Bob Major
Kent Treble Bob Maximus
Oxford Treble Bob Major
Oxford Treble Bob Royal
Forward Major
Forward Royal
Dufficld Major
Stedman Triples
Doablo Norwich Court Rob Major
Double Norwich Court Bob Caters...
Waterloo Ruverse Bob Major
NorRolk Surprise Major ...
Cambride surpris Mor ... ... 1
Cambridge Surprise Major ... ... 22
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Cambridge Surprise Royal } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 2 \\ \text { Superlative Surprise Major }\end{array}$
Now Cambridge Surprise Major $\cdots 3$
New Cumberlana Surprise Major...
Brightor Surprise Major
Bristol Surprise Major

$$
\text { Total ..... } \overline{208} \quad \overline{42}
$$

- Including 11,200: Conducted 37. Rung in 92 bowers, 14 counties, and for 14 associations.

MR. G. R. NEWTON'S 200 PEALS.


THE LATE MR. ARTHUR EDWARDS' PEALS.
The following is the list of peale rung by the late Mr. Arthur Edwards. of Borelam. whose death we recently recorded: Minor (5 in 7 methods, 1 in 5), rung 6 (conducted 6); Oxford Bob Triples 3 (1); Union Triples, 3 (1) i Grandsire Triples 50 (24): Stedman Triples, 15 (6); Bob Major, 20 (7): Oxford Treble Dob Major, 2 (2) : Kent Treble Bob Major 28 (15); Double Norwich Major 15 (2) : Suparlative Surprise Major, 5 (3): London Surprise Major, 2; Cambidge Surprise Major 1; Graadsire Caters 8 (3) ; Stedman Caters, 1; Kent Treble Bob Roval 1 (1): Grandsire Cinques. 1; Stedmen Cinques, 6: Cmmbride Surprise 15aximas, 1: total. 166 (conducted 69). Includes 2 on hancibells (condueted 1).

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

To all our readers we extead every good wish for A HAPPY 踤 PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
Thirty-five years ago on the last day of December, the Oxford Diocesan Guild put up a record peal of Stedman Caters, which stood until 1909. Twice before in the year 1888 the Stedman Caters reeord had been broken, and then the Onford Guild rang a 15,041 on the famous bells of Appleton, The time was 9 hours 16 minutes.
Four years later the Oxford Guild captured another record, 12,098 Double Norwich Major, rung in 7 lours 10 minutes at Maidenlhead on December 31st, 1992.
January Ist will be the 130 its anaiversary of James Barham's one hundredth peal. To have made sucl a score as that in those far-off days was a marvellous performance, and the peal was noteworthy from the faet that the combined age of the band totalled 582 years. Barlam lived twenty-five years after that, for he died at the age of 93 on January 4th, 1818.

One of the first occasions on which Holt's Original was cailed by a ringer faking part in the peal was at Saffron Walden on January 1st, 1754.
A peal of Norwich Court was rung at Soham on the first day of 1795.

The first peal of Halifax Treble Bob was rung on January Ist, 1866, at Huddersfield. It was composed by William Sottenstall.

At Wrentham, on January 3rd, 1824, was rung " 59 peals of Grandsire and Old Doubles, which was performed in a most masterly manner in four hours.' This made up 7,080 changes, and, all being wail, a centenary peal of Minor will be attrmpted at Wrentham on Thursday. A correspondent to the "Western Garette' inquires where are Houghton bell ropes. He says: "Over four yoars have elapsed since sufficient money was rajsed to buy bell ropes for the church. Perhape one of your readers could tell me where tha money is. Is it deposited in a bank, invested in f company, or used for other purposes? Surely it is time we had merry peals at Ghristmastide.'
The inaugural meeting of the Petarborough Diacestan Guild will be hold at Wellingborough on January 5th.

## CHRISTMAS BELLS.

0 Christmas bells, 0 silver bells,
Chimes pealing glory unto God on ligh,
Bear sweet, as ever your music swells
And sweeps in beauty down the midnight sky,
A message of good-will to men,
Peace upon earth
For the Christ's birth
Bending all hearts to love His Isw again !
0 joyous rimging in the night,
O glad earillons of the holy dawn,
Be sign that charity shine white
And all the veils of darkness be withdrawa,
So loveliness of God may pour
From a Manger-place,
To mu with grace
Hearts worshipping witlin a stable door!
C. J. OCONNOR DUFFY.

5,040 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS,
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## TEN-BELL TOWERS.

AYLSHAM, NORFOLK.

In the will of Jobn Betts the elder, of Aylsham, shoemaker, dated 1529 , is the following bequest:
"Jtem J will ther be bought a tribill bell to the $V$

- bellys in the steple of Ailish'm by the advyse of Ed.

With of Ailish'm and John With his sonne of and for the s'm of Xli. And if it may be bought better chepe J bequethe to the seid Edmu'de With and John for ther labor iche of them vis. viijd. And the rest if any be to be bestowed abought the frame of the same bell to hang yo."
This bequest, however, seems not to have taken effect, for it appears from the Inventory of the sixth year of EdwardVIth that there were then only five bells in the steeple.

By J. R. Jerram.

These two founders appear to have been employed when the peal was augmented to eight in 7700 . They were paid $£_{23} 17 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d}$. in cash and $\mathscr{L}^{19}$ 135. 6 d . in bell metal for casting four new bells in that year.

In 1726 , John Stephens, of Norwich, recast the sixth (now the eighth) bell, at a cost of $£_{\text {I }} 73 \mathrm{~s} .3 \mathrm{~d}$.

In $17+1$ the present ninth bell (then 7 th ) was recast on the spot by Thomas Newman, of Norwich, at a cost of $£ \mathrm{r} 8$, besides various items for bricks for the furnace, clay, carting materials, building furnace, stocks and ironwork, ale for the men, and cleaning up the church after the work was done, amounting altogether to $£ 3 \mathrm{I}$ IS od.

The peal seems to have been augmented to ten bells in 1775 by Thomas Osborn, in conjunction with Edward


AYLSHAM CHUROH, NORFOLE.

A tablet in the belfry is inscribed: "Jobn Curtis and Thomas Coulson Churchwardens when this Ring was made into eight, 1700 ."

Previous to this we find in the accounts for $1647-8$, "Pd for ye Bricke carrying wob was used about the new running ye great bell, 4 s . od.," and in the following year occurs: "Paid John Long for his hempe strying at the greate bell shooting, ios. od."; and, further, "Pd. for the vse of the barne and making it good againe, $£ \mathrm{I}$ os. od."

Among the documents in I653-4 are two bonds of Jobn Draper and john Brend in $£ 50$ each for "well shootinge the great bell." From these items it appears that the tenor was recast on the spot at that time.

In 1677-8 Samuel Gilpin, of Norwich, was paid $£ 35$ for some recasting, and in 1683 he was paid $£ 1$ 18s. Iod. for recasting the saint's-bell, and for the third bell $£ 14$ I45. 6 d . In 1685 he recast the fifth bell. This work he appears to have carried out in conjunction with Edward Tooke, with whom be worked.

Arnold, of St. Neots, before T. Osborn established the foundry at Downham on his own account. They appear to have recast the two existing trebles and added two above them, and were paid $£ 43$ is. rod. for the same in two instalments.

The present seventh was recast by G. Mears in 1860 and weighs 9 cwt . The former bell was cast by Edward Tooke in 1677.
The inscriptions on the bells are as follows (all in Roman capitals) :
Trable. George Hunt Holley and John Soame, C.W. Osborn \& Arnoid fecit, 1775.
Second. John Soame and George Hunt Holiey, C.W. Osborn \& Arnold fecit, $x 775$.
Thive. George Hunt Holley and John Soame. Osborn \& Arnold fecit, ry75.
Fourth. John Soame and George Hunt Holley. Osborn \& Arnola fecit, 1775 .
Fifh. inoo (by Samuel Gilpin and Edwd. Tooke).
(Continued on page 827.)

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- ROYAL EXCHANGE, 1921.

ROCHESTER CATHEDRAL, I92I.

> THE CROYDON BELL FOUNDRY
(Continued from page 325.)
Sixth. Edw. Tooke made me 1677 . Richard Howard gave me, Robert Dóvghty-William Doughty.
Sownth. G. Mears founder, Londop, 186 o . Rev. E. T. Yates, vicar, R. W. Parmeter and H. E. Soame, churchwardens.

Eighth. Robert Curteis, Thomas Forster, churchwardens. John Stephens, $17 \% 6$.
Ninth. Edmundo Jewell, Gen, at Johanne Curties, Ecciesix Guardinis, I741 (by Thomas Newmar).
Tenor. ${ }^{1700}$ (by Samuel Gitpin and Edwd, Tooke),
Saint's-bell. (No inscription.)

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

A most enjoyable meeting of the Loughborough District was leld at Staniord-on-Soar, where, on the beautiful peal of gight some wellstruck touches of Grandsire Triples, Stedman and Bob Major were brought round during the afternoon. The members then proceoded to the bell foundry tower, where, by trind permission of Messrs. Taylor and Co., the littio peal of ton (的 cwt. tenor) were set going to Stedman Caters, Grandsire Gaters and Treble Bob Major. Some thirty or more members were present from Ugglescote, Shepshed, Neatherseal, Long Eaton, Leicester and Longhborough.
Mr. J. Saddington was again elected district secretary for the ensuing year; Messrs. J. H. Dear and H. Whittle were elected on the committee.

## ANOTHER SURPRISE METHOD RUNG.

 OSWALDTWISTLE RINGERG' SUGOESS.One of the Surprise methods by Mir. Arthur Oraven, of which a half lead was published in our issue of November 9th, has been rung by the enterprising company git Owalduistle, Lancs, and they have named it "Pithtind. The peal was rung at the first attempt, and it is notemortly that the baud included two ledies.

The following is the method and the composition of the peal :-
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## "EDINBURGH SURPRISE."

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, While congratulating the Leiston men on their achievement in ringing a peal of the above, I must object to them calling it a new method. It is rather an arrangement, consistiag of half of each of two different Double Surprise methods, viz., Bristol and Peterborough Surprise, spliced together at the quarter sections by the use of adjoining places in 1-2. I think this is a very unfortunate thing to do with two such perfect methode. Bristol Surprise has stood 25 years as the only Surprise method which contains none of these adjoining places, and I append two more Surprise methods to share this distinction with Bristol.


FROM CALL CHANGES TO METHOD RINGING.
At All Sxints' Parish Church, Broseley, Shronsbire, on Thesday erening, Decamber 18th, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Doubles (1,260 changes) was rung, consisting of ten and a half $120{ }^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{s}_{\text {, }}$ each called differently, in 43 minutes: J. Smith 1, W. J. Garbett 2, 4, J. Garbett 3, W. Saunders (conductor) F $_{1}$ A. H. Meredith $5, ~ J, ~ H a r t s h o r a e ~ 6 . ~$ First quarter-peal by all except the conductor. First quarter-peal on the bells. Also three 120's, with C. E. Smith ringing the 4 th.
Untit April of this year only call changes had ever been rang by cocal men at Broseley. The Rector (the Rev. W. Warner) joined tho Hereford Guild as an honorary member, and all his local ringers as probationers, at a quarterly meeting of the Bringmorth district of the Hereford Guild, hel d at Broseley in April. All who have heard the ringing since change ringing startied at Broseley, are highly pleased with the improved sound of the bells. A lot of the instruetive worli has also been done on handbells.

## A VETERAN'S WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. William Shepherd, 78 years of age, for many years a well. known ringer at Emmanuel Church, Streatham Common, lias just celebrated the ffty-sixth anniversary of his wedding by taking part in a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,280 changes), on Monday, Dec. 17th: W. Shepher d 1, Miss E. E. Chapman 2, Miss F. E. Orr 3 , T. Welbourne 4, C. W. R. Grimwood 5, J. Lee G, J. W. Chapman (conductor) 7, W. J. Anecambe 8.

## BEDEORDSEIRE ASSOCLATION.

SUGGESTED CHANGE OF TITLD.
fhe annual meeting of the Luton district was held at Dunstable 0: Saturday, December 15th, when the following towers were repre senteci : Aspley Quise, Bartan-le-Cley, Luton, luighton Buzard, Linstade, Woburn, and Houghton Regis, together with a full muater of the local hand. Arnoog the visitorg was Mr. E. G. Benson, of the Cnmbridga Uaiversily Guidd. The bells were utilised froin 3 to 4.50 p. min when 2 sliort serviee was held, conducted by the Kector (Canon W. W. C. Buker, preside at of the Berfordshire Association) who gave a short address, which was highly appreciaterl by the members present.
The ter and business meeting was held at the C.E.M.S. Club, the aryangernents laving been irt the eapable lands of Mr. F. Hardy, thit club steward, who is also verger of the church. The ten was Hemerously provided by Canou Daker.
The ennual meeting followed, witl the president in the chair.
On the proposition of the Chairman, Mr. A. King, of Luton, was elected prosident of the branch for the ensuing year; Canon Bakor remarking that he thought the office should go round.-Mr. Cyril Herbert, of Woburn, was elected vice-president, to fill the vacancy maserl by the clevation of Mr. A. King.
The hon. secretary was re-elected, on the proposition of Mr. J. Marks, and Messrs. J. Nicholls and H. H. Smitls were elected on the Central Comarittce.
An interesting discussion was raised by Canon Baker, who brought tha matter forward for the consideration of the members, a suggestion that lite time had come when the name of the association sloould he changed to ' The Bedfordshire Association of Chureh Bell Ringers,' and to rescind the rule $\begin{aligned} & \text { tating that a member nust be able to ring }\end{aligned}$ 120 changos before being eligible for membership. All ringers in the connly, whather method ringers or not, would then be eligible for mambership.
Several members expressed their views on the subject, and all presont were asked to give the matter due thought and consideration hefore the nnual general meeting.
The usual vates of thanks were accorded, and the tower again visited until 8 ph. Same excelleni striking in various methods was hatari during tho day, the melloods fung including Stedman Triples, Frab Majos, Double Norwich, Superlative, Cambridge, and Bristol Surpripe Major. Mnmhers of the local band took part in each of the SuFprise methods fung.

## SHREWSBURY'S OLDEST RINGER.

On Sunday, December 9th, at St. Charl's Churoh, Shrewsbury, 381 Sledman Caiers: (1. Byolin (conductar) I, J. Grifiths 2, W. B. Kyauston 3, J. E. Lilley 4, R. Pole 5, A. Short 6, G. Jones 7, D. J. Roucher 8, C. R. Lilley 9, J. Evans 10. Also 180 Bob Royal. Rung on M\%. G. Hyolin's 70th birthday. On Wedueslay, December 12th, a pra! of Donble Norwich was atienpterl also in lionour of the event, lyut was nol successful. The members laking part were F. Lycett 1 , J. Griffiths 2, G. E. Lilley 3, W. B. Kynaston 4, G. Jones 5, D. 3. thoncher 6, E. Dale 7, C. R. Lilley 8. My. Byolin is the oldest ringer in Shrewsbury, and revived clange ringing there 30 years ago. Bclinving it is never too late to learn, Mr. Byolin took up Double Norwich ringing about six months ago.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-As a ringer who porforce fakes a grent interest in five beld ringing I liave lately como aross this method:12345 21354

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1. Can any of your readerg givo me the correct name for this mothod and also tell me if 16 six scores the greatest possible numher to be oltanined in it?
2. In the profice to " Lesitimato Methods, the number of sizarores obtainuble in Curter"s is Firon as 10 . Faning only been able ta obtain 5 by monns of was single given there, by calling single once in eaml part, I shonld like to know how others are obtained.
3. Can unyone gire mothe namo of ans work an change rigeing in which the edling of six-ecores in Original is explained?

DOUBLES RINGFR.

## PRIZE RINGING 80 YEARS AGO.

## A' MOTPRAM-IN-LONGDENDALE, UHESHIRE.

## BROTHER RINGERS,

We beg leavg to juform Fou that there will be a Prize Ringing, A' MOITIRABA, ON TUESDAY, JAN. 2nd, 1844.

For the following prizes, viz.
Fior the best true Peal of Kent, or ald I'reble Bob Major, congisting of 2,528 changes; the first prize of 28.
For the secoud best Peal of Kent, or old Treble Bob Major, conaisting of 2,528 changes; the second prize of $£ 4$.
For the third uest Peal of Kent, or old Treble Bab Major, conaistang of 2,528 chamges; the remaining prize of 22.
Each company of ringers will be allowed two courses for practice, on Monday, January 1st, 1844, and no practice peal will be allowed previous to that day, nor after 9 óclock in tlie evening.
Each company must provide their own ceusora. All companies are requested to repair to the house of Mr. Miles Goddard, the Hare and Hounds fin, where some of the ringers will be in attendance to direch. thom to their respective quarters.

We aro, Gentlemen,
Yours most Respectifilly.
THE COMMITTES OF MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

James Shaw, Clairman
William Shaw, Treasurec.
Simeon Sandiforc.
Thomess Shtw.
Willam Harrison.
John Cooper.
Charles Shaw.
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$\begin{array}{cccc}\text { THD PEAL } & \text { (2,528 CHAN } \\ & \text { W } & \text { W } & \text { H } \\ -52364 & 2 & 1 & 2 \\ -24365 & 2 & 1 & 2 \\ 45362 & 1 & - & 2 \\ 24653 & 2 & 1 & 2 \\ 52436 & 2 & 2 & 2 \\ -54366 & 1 & 2 & 2 \\ 23456 & - & 2 & 2\end{array}$
The above is a copy of an olrl circular which was unearthed by Mr. A. Sidebotem, and will be read witll much interest in these days when prize ringing for money is a practice long since condenned and abenconed
The prize ringing contests in the Glosrendalo and Lonsdendale dietrict in years gone by fttracted the best nerformers from Lancastire. Forkshire, Cheshire and Derbyghire.

## MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES.

CARSHAZTON, SURREY.-On Wednesdny, Novernber 28tly, at alt SRints' Churela, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes , in 44 mins. : T. Bloxham 1, T, П. Bamister 2, T, G. Humpluries (firsb guarter-peal "inside ') 3. C. H. Kippin 4, S. W, Holdawav (first quarter as conductor and first altempt) 5, F. E. Darby 6, D. Cooper 7, A. H. Buadle 8.

MANGHESTER.-At the residance of Mr. Hr. Chapman, on Monday. December 3rd, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 changes), in 33 mins. : A. Barnes 1-2, A. F. Bailey 3-4, J. W. Waslrbrook. senr. (conductor), 5-6, Hy. Chapman 7-8. Also five courses Steriman Cators: A. Barmes 1-2. A. F. Railey 3-4, J. W. Washbrook (conductor) 5-6, F. Prge 7-8, Hy. Ctapman 8-10. Also a course of Grandsire Cinques, with Kv. Chapman 1-2 aud R. Davies 11-12.
IFALDRON, SUSEEX - On Saturday, December 8 th, at the Church of Ail Saints. a quarter-Deal of Trandsire Trides ( 1,386 changes) from Snowdon's Grandsire, in 50 mins. : A. Reid 1, E. Tennings 2 w. Tenmer 3. P. S. Thompson (first quarter-peal as conductor) 4, H, S. Hobden 5, C. H. Humplirey 6, A. Hobden 7, H. Ades 8.
STAINES. - At St. Peter's Glurch, recontly a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples. in 45 mins.: W. Sewell 1 J. Phillins 2. Miss H. Mackie first on inside bell) 3. R. Franklin 4. W. E. Butiet 5, W. Parker 6, J. Hessey (conductor) 7, A. Hiscock 8.
LONG STANTON.-On Sunday, Oct, 7th. for evening service, 720 Cambridge Surprise Minor: * Flenves $1{ }^{*}$ H. J. Hazell 2. F. T. Cnak 3 O. W. Cook (conductor) 4, G. Grigp 5. J. B. Woollay 6. First 720 in the method.

## THOS. J. GROOMBRIDGE

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSHIRE.-On Sunday, December $16 t \mathrm{t}_{1}$, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples ( 1,260 clanges), in 43 mins. (from Thurstans') : A. S. Bayley 1, J. Garbett 2, B. Zixom 3, W. D. Wase (conductor) 4, B. Jones 5, E. V. Rodonhurst 6, W. Saunders if, J. Jolinsion 8. Especially arranged as a birthday compliment to Mr. A. S. Bayley.

YEOVIL.-At the Church of Si. Jolm-the-Baptist, on Sunday, December 16 th, to wolcome the Rev. J. E. S. Harrison, M.A., on the hrst Sunday after his induction as Ficer of Yeovil, 648 Grandsire Caters: H. Batty 1, R. Maunder 2, F. Funt 3, S. C. llett 4, G. Norman 5, E. T. Griffen 6, J. E. Baker (conductor) 7, S. J. Baker 8, W. Fry $9_{1}$ T. Setter 10 . Longest length of Caters for a.1 exeept 6 and 7.

ERITH, KENT. - At the Church of St. Jolnn-the-Baptist, on Surday, December I6th, for Conlirmation service, by the Bishop of Rocbester, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes), in 43 mins. by the following: L. J. Cullum 1, F. J. Cullum, senr-, 2, D. Harvey 3, W. Smith 4, E. Ilott 5, J. Morton 6, E. J. Cullum, junr. (conductor), 7, O. Robinson 8.

WICKEN, NORTEANTS.-On Sunday, December 16th, for evening service, 630 Graudsire Triples: R. Foddy 1, A. I. Green 2, F. Case 3, H. Ridgway 4, D. Chexfield 5, L. Smith 6, T. Roberts (conductor) 7. G. Green 8. Longest length by R. Foddy, who is only 15 years old. Longest lengtly of Grandsire Triples with a boh bell by R. Ridgway.

ASSINGTON, SUFFOLK. - On Sunday, December 16th, at the Parish Church, for marning service, 720 and 180 Bob Minor: L. Olington 1, S. Gridley 2, G. Dizon 3, C. Smith 4, C. Clark 5, D. Elliott (comductor) 6 .

WTYELISCOMBE-On Suuday, December 16th, at St. Andrew's Church, after evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 50 mins.: W. J. Grecdy 1 A. E. Barringion 2, W. Baker 3, J. Parkman 4, W. Hartnell (conductor) S, J. Hartiell' 6. H. Rawle 7, A. Stone 8. This is the first quatter-peal rung by a local thand on the bells.

SALEHURST, SUSSEX.-at St. Mary's Church, for evensong, on Funday, December 16th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins. : F. Edwards 1, F. Morgan 2, C. Creasey 3, T. Booth 4, W. Hoad (conductor) 5, G. Mills 6, E. Mills 7, G. King 8.

GREASLFY, NOTTS. - On Sunday, December $16 \omega \mathrm{~h}$, for eveniag service, at, St. Mary's Ohureh, a quarter-peal ( 1,260 ) Grandsire Triples: A, Whistier $1, ~ H$. Bush 2, R. Wiliamson 3, W. Ratelifte 4, H. Byfiel! 5, 7. Stover (irst quarter-peal inside) 6, J. J. Hohbs (conductor') 7, E. Williamson (first quarter-peal of Triples) 8.

CIRENCESTER, GLOS.-On Sunday, December l6th, for morning service, at Foly Trinity Churel, Watermoor, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges), composed by W. J. Paice: F. Edwarils 1 , F. J. Lewis 2, W. C. Guss 3, W. G. Cook (conductor) 4, W. H. Hayward 5, G. Dore 6, Д. C. Bond 7, H. Lewis 8.
EARL SFILTON. - On Sunday, December 16in, 504 Grandsire Triples, for morning servioe: G. Newton 1, P. Reynolds 2, A. Waters 3, H. Wright 4, H. Webb 5, S. Coe 6, W. Reynolds (conductor) 7, H. Pickering 8.-Far evening service, 504 Grandsire Triples : K. Deacon 1, W. Reynolds 2, A. Waters 3, H. Webb 4, F. Wilson 5, S. Cae 6, F. Wright (conductor) 7, H, Fullylove 8. Longest touch for G. Newtor, K. Deacon and H. Pickering.

SOUTHGATE.-At Christ Ciburch, for evening service, on Decenher 16th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in 46 mins.: D. Ovington I. A. G. Crane 2, A. R. Glasscock 3, D. Pink 4, J. E. Miller 5, W. Pickworth 6, J. Armstrong (conductor) 7, G. Bester 8.

CHEDISTON, SUTFOLK. -On Sunday, Decenber 16ih, for afternoon servjce, at St. Mary's Church, 600 Grandsire and Bob Doubles: I. Hammond 1, F. C. Lambert (conductor) 2, F. Peck 3, A. H. Took 4, T. Crane 5, S. Cady 6.
ADDERBURY, OXON-On Sundar. December Sth. for evensone, 168 Girandsire Triples: H. Impey 1, R. R. Lewis 2, W. Tandy 3, M. Smitly (conductor) 4. R. W. Burrows 5, F. Baldwin 6, J. Simons 7, T. hnpey 8. Also 168 Granतsive Triples conducted by $\mathrm{R}, \mathrm{W}$. Burvows.
HALESWORTH, SUFFOLK.-On Sunday, December 2ni, for evening service, at the Parisl Chureh, 336 Grandsire Triples and 188 Stedman Triples.-On Sunday, December 9th. for eveimng service, 168 Grandsire Triples and 168 Stedman Triples.-On Sunday, December 16th, for evening service, 504 Grandsire Triples: $\mathrm{f}_{\text {. . Hammand 1, E. }}$. Hall 2, T. C. Lambert (conductor) 3, W. Pierce 4, A. F. Took 5, J. Howard 6. C. Moss 7. J. Jolly 8.
SALTBURN-BY-TRE-SEA. - At the Parish Church, far evening service, on Nov. 2 位 (anmual general thanksiving dav), a quarterpeal ( 1,260 changes) of Stedman Triples, in 48 mins. : A. Bolton 1, Appleton 2, G. Kemball 3. G. A. Peck 4. G. Dinnean 5. C. Pollard 6, R. Laughton (conductor) 7. J. Wedgewood 8. First ainarter-peal in the methon hy a local band, and by the ringers of $1,2,3,4,5$ and 7 . GAINSBOROUGH, I_NCS.-At. All Snints' Chwrch, for evening anrvice, on Novemher $25 t h, 720$ Oxford Treble Rob Minor, in 25 mins. F. Tor'r 1. Miss C. Hephurn 2. H. Morgan (conductor) 3 , E. Dalinewater 4. J. T. Land 5. C. H. Baker 6. Owing to the clapper of the tenor heing broken, this was rung on the front six, and to ablige Miss Hepluarn, who was visiting the towa.

TENTERDEN, KENT.-On Sunday, Nov, 25th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Guaudsire Triples: O. Tribo 1, Mrs. H. Baker ' $\iota_{\text {, }}$ H. Gaker 3, H. Want (first quarter as conductor) 4, W, Freemen S, W. Button 6, C. W. Player 7, F. Want (first quarter) 8.

WICKEN, NORTEANTS.-On Sunday, Sept. 30th, for morning service, threc courses of Stedman Triples. For evening service, 672 Bob Major: C. Read 1, T, Roberts 2, F. Cace 3, L. Sraith 4, D. Chexfielei 5, G. Cooper 6, T. Read 7, J. Green (conductor) 8 . Jongrest length of Bob Major by 1 and 5 . Also bongest length by a local band.
WORPLESDON, SURRET. - On Sunday, Sept. 30th, for harvest festival, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor : T. Tickener 1, O. Slyfield 2, Miss E. Avencll (conductor) 3, G. Chandler 4, C. Heather 5, S. Pefter 6 Also 240 of Cambridge Surprige for evening service, with H. Bleckman 6 and C. Heather 1.
ROWLEY REGIS.-At St. Giles' Church, on Sunday, Nov. 25th, after evensang, to mark the occasjoa of the visit of the Rev. A. F. Dauglisin, M.A., former Vicar of St. Giles' Cburch, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes), ia 45 mins.: J. Brown 1, T. Clarkt 2, W. H. Detheridge 3, E. Homer 4, G. H. Detheridge 5, H. Dowell 6, A. Timmins (conductor) 7 S. Detheridge 8. This is the first quarter-peal rung upan these bells since the reopening of the church in September last
HUMBERSTONE, LEICESTERSHIRE-On Sundmy, Nov. 25th, a quarter-peal of Doubles, for morning service: Rowland Barrow 1, G Dickenson 2, K. R. Elliott 3, A. Pick 4, A. Disney (conduetor) 5, H. Lea 6.
WEST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX,-On Sunday, Oct. 7th for morniag service, 720 Kent Trebie Hob: W Weaver 1, F'. Turrell 2, G. Wbrpeth Warnham Court Bob: L. Threil i F. Fhrrall 2, G. Warnett 3, V. Goacher 4 WI Weaver 5. W. Denman 6.
LONG STANTON. At the Church of Ail Saints, on Sunday, Oct. 7th, for evening service, 720 Cambruge Surprise Minor: T. Gleaves 1 H. J. IIazel] 2 F. J. Cook 3. C. W. Cook (canductor) 4, G. Crisp 5, d B. Woolley 6. Aiso on Sunday, 14ti 720 Cambridge: F. Gleavea I F. Warrington 2 F. J. Cook 3 , G. Crisp ${ }^{4}$, H J. Hareil 5 , J. J. Woolley (conductor 6. Also on Sunday, 21st. T20 Kent Treblp Bob Hazel] 5 C . W Cook (monductor) 6.
WORSLGY LANCASEIRE-On Sunday Oct. 14th in 47. mins., a Charch, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: D. Morton 1, F. Goddard 2, J Worthington 2, B. Welshiv $3, S$ Farrison 4, J. Potter (conductor) 5 . A. Eurfon 6. P. $\mathbf{H}$. Derbyshire 7, IR. Denner B. Rung for afterneon service for the barvest festival

SPROUGHPON SUPFOLK. - For afternoon service on Sunday Oct. 14th. 780 Cambringe Surprise Minor: F . Mee 1 E, G. Hibbins (conductor) 2. E. Rivers 3. G. W. Mee 4, T. R. Dennis 5. A. G. Rivers 6.-At Eramford, Suffolk for evening servioe 360 Doubie Court Minor and short touches of Plain and Oxford Treble Bob.
BURSLEM. STAFIS. - On Sunday Oct. 14th, at the Parish Ohurch. for liarvest festival, 720 Treble Bolz Minor comprising 240 cecla of Kent Orford and Woodbine: F Shuker 1, H, Box 2 A, Lees 3, T, Hurd 4 P. Folsall 5. T. Filditch (couductor) 6.

LONDON.-Middesex County Association. - On Sunday, Octaber 21st. for morning service, at St. Dunstan's-in-the-Enat Iclol' Line, f quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 45 mins: W. Hewrett. A. W. Coles, 玉. J. Trimmor, C. T. Coles, C. Glapman first quartor-penl of Stedman), W. A. Alps (conductor), O. W. R. Grimwood, R. Sanders. Rung bv special request on the occasion of the harrest festival.
SHREWSEURY. On Sunday, Oct. 28th. at St. Ghad's Church, 168 Stedman Triples: G. Griffilis 1. J. E. Liller 2. R. Pole 3. A. Grifthan 4, A. Short 5 G. Jones 6. O R. Liliev 7, D, J. Goweher 8; 207 Stedman Caters and 336 Jouble Norwioh Major
LEICESTER. On Sunday morning, Sept. Gith, at St, Margatet's 1,012 Grandsire Cinarees: E. Marris (composer and conductor) 1, $\mathbf{F}$ Sharman 2, A. Calfell J, G. \& Martis 4, A. Ballnerd 5, T. Bent 6, W P. Whitehead 7, H. Peach 8, E. Whitrhend 9, H. Lock 10. J. Morris 11, J. Grant 12. Rung to welcome the new Vicar, the Rieq. WW. A. Lee, MA-An Suntay, Sopt, 20th, for morning service, 448 Grantisire Triples, called by G. S. Morris, and for evening eervice, 350 Grandsire 'I'riples called by T. Bent, hoth these being their tirst tourhes as conductors
BURY ST. EDMUNDS - At the Cathedral Church of St. James (Norman tower) on Sundap. Sept. 16 th , in 50 mins.. 1.239 Stedmnn Gaters: A. A Moore 1 J. Chinert 2, H. Langdon fonductor) 3, C. F. Winney 4. W Goodshin 5 F. J. Levitt 6 H. R. Moore 7. G. R Far. don (composer) B A E Peci 9 E. A. Young 10 . First quarter-peal of Stedman Onters by ringers of treble, 2nd. 5th, Bth and 7th, who are al! local ringers.

STOW-ON-THE WWOD, GTOS. - On Sundar. Smet. 23ra. fnr morning service, 504 Grandsirc Triples: H. Jacauen 1, F. Daris 2, F Hill 3, F. Parien 4. G. Pugh 5, C. Robbins 6, WT. Targe (conductor 7. W. Rirhings B. This is the longest touch of Triples by ringers of 1 nnd 6.

IONG STANTYN,-On Sunday Sept. 23rd, fnr nrening service $7 \times 1$ Bob Minor (SG singles): H Cole 1, Fred Cook 2, Geo. Crisp 3, H. G.
Hazell 4, C. TV. Conk (onnumtar) 5 \& Woolleg 6 .

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laNCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity on Saturday, December 29th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crooiz, Sec., 201, Devonshire Road, Boiton.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. Established 1637 .-The subscription of is. 8d., which entilles members who have not attended 20 times in the previous year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Neetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on January ist; St. Magnus, Lower Thames Street, on the 3 rd, igth and 3 rst ; "St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 8th; St. Andrew's, Holborn, on the roth; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 29th; all at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Stockton-on-Tees, on Wednesday, Janaly 2nd. Bells (Io) available from I. 30 p.m. All ringers weicome. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. W. Newton, 19, Londonderry Road, Stockton-onTees, as early as possible ?-A. Hunter, Dist. Sec., 22, Dickinson Street, Darlington.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Coleshill Branch.-An invitation is given to members of the above Guild to ring on the augmented peal of 8 from 3 p.m. on Saturday, January 5 th, 1924. Tea provided free to members sending in their names before Thursday, January 3rd, to C. Dale, High Street, Coleshill, Birmingham. The dedication of the new bells takes place on New Year's Eve at the watclinight service.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-

 CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Cbippenham on Saturday, January 5th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. A good attendance is particularly desired.-H. A. Hearl, Branch Hon. Sec., 5, The Knoll, Swindon.PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Wellingborough on Saturday, January 5 th, to inaugurate the above Guild, and to elect officers. Service in Parish Church 3.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Wrill all those who require tea notify Mr. F. Barber, School House, Gordon Road, Wellingborough, on or before January 2nd ?-David J. Nichols, Gen. Sec., 3. York Road, Kettering.

## SHEFFIELD DISTRICT AND OLD EAST DERBY-

 SHIRE SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at St. Stephen's, Eastwood, Rotherham, on Saturday, Jan. $5^{\text {th }}$. Bells ( 8 ) available from 1.30 p.m. Meat tea, is. 6 d . each to all who notify Mr. A. Smith, 23, Selbourne Street, Rotherham, by Jan. 2nd. All riggers welcome,-T. W. Chown, Hon. Sec., 68, Canada Street, Sheffield.LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch. A meeting will be held at Standish on Saturday, Jan. 5 th, 1924. Bells (8) ready 3.30 p.m. A peal board will be unveiled at this meeting. Tea will be provided at 530 p.m. All ringers will be heartily weicomed.J. Halsall, Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonving Deanery Branch.--The annual meeting will be held at All Saints', Wokingham, on Saturday, January 12 th, 1924. Service at 4. Sermon by Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, Master of Guild. Tea and meeting to follow in All Saints' Church House at 4.45. Ringing at St. Paul's (8) and All Saints' (8) before service and after meeting. Ringers intendiog to be present at tea please notify, not later than Jan. 5 th, F. Dentry, Hon. Sec., Church Street, Twyford, Berks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - A meeting of the alove branch will be held at Nelson on Saturday, January izth. Bells (new ring of 8 by Mears \& Stainbapli) ready at 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-J. Watson, Branch Sec., 33. Langham Road, Blackburn.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Linton on Saturday, January 12th, I924. Tower open at 3 o'clock. A short service at $50^{\circ}$ clock. Tea given by the Vicar at the lostitute (opposite the Church) after the service. Will all those intending being at the tea please let me know notlater than Tuesday, January 8th? ?-.S. Hayzelden, Hon. Dist. Sec., Lower Street, East Farleigh.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -The next guarterly meeting will be at Ilkeston on Saturday, January 2 th, 1924 . Belfry open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Conmittee meeting at $3 \cdot 45$. Tea at $4 \cdot 30$. General meeting to follow tea. Will those requiring tea kindly advise Mr. C. J. Baker, 28, Station Road, Ikeston, not later than Friday, January irth?-A. C. Wright, Hon. Sec., Strathalian, Darley Dale.
BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS - The third annual dinner of the Bristol United Guilds will be held at the Grand Hotel, Broad Street, on Saturday, January i2th, 1924. Commence 6 p.m. Full details will be given later. Tickets, $6 /$, may be obtained now from any of the Bristol Towers, Stewards, or direct from the Hon. Sec. Mr. E. Guise, 39, Tankard's Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.- A quarterly meeting will be held at Frindsbury, on Saturday, January 19th, 1924. Bells available at 3 . Subscriptions for 1924 are now due, and can be paid at the meeting. Full particulars later.-Fred. M, Mitchell, Dist. Hon. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.- Nottingham District.-The William Doubleday Crofts' memorial dinner will be held at the Albert Hotel, Derby Road, Nottingham, on Saturday, January 26th, at $545 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A first-class musical programme will be given. All ringers and ringers' friends heartily welcome. All applications for tickets ( $3 / 9$ each) to be made not later than Tuesday, January 22nd, to W. A. Janes, 52, Castle Gate, Nottingham.

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[^4]:    KINGSLJE, STAFES-On Suturdny, Nov. 25th, at the Church of St. Werburgh, 720 Woodlbina Treble Joob: E. Bradshaw 1, J. E. Whicellon (conductor) 2, W, Carnwell 3, A. Edwards 4, II. Cammeil 5, E. Ldwards 6. J. E. Wheeldon hails froun Norton.

[^5]:    GODSHILL, ISLE OF WIGHT.-On Thursday, Nov, 30th, at All Baints' Church, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: W. Johnson 1, H. PhilJipe 2, A. Callaway 3, J. Bacon 4, W. Upton 5, H. Barton (conductor) 6. First 720 Kent by all except the conductor.

[^6]:    SHREWSBURY.-At St. Chad's Church, on Nor. 9th, a quarterpeal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes), in 57 mius.: G. Byolin 1 , J. Griffiths (aged 14, first quartur-peal), 2, J. E. Lilley 3, R. Pole 4, D. J. Boucher 5, W. Fairload 6, C. R. Lilley (conductor) 7, J. Erars 8. On December 16th, 704 Grandsire Guqueg: $F$, Lycott (aged 14), 1 , J. Griffiths (aged 14), 2, G. Jones 3, J. W Lilley (aged 14) 4, R, $\mathbb{R}$ Pole 5, D. J. Boucher E, E. G. H. Hiskox 7, A. Shart B, T. Pritchard 9, W. Fairhead 10, C. R, Lilley (conductor) 11 , J. Evans 12. Enogest length of Cinques by all except 3rd, 4th and $11^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{th}$ ringers. Rung after meeting lata for a quarter-peal of Cinquas.-On Dee. $9 t h, 418$ Grandsire Cinques.

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[^14]:    LONDON-On Fob 2nd, at 32, Ergelen Road. Clapham, a quarterpeal of Stodman Tripiss (Carter's odd bob): J. Carter 1-2. W. T. Cockerell $3-4,0$ F. Winney (conductor) 5-6, W. A Young $\overline{7}$ - 8 . LAXFIEIs, ht All Saints' Church. Laxfield, on Tuesday, Der 26th, 720 of Oxford Treble Boh: H. Hall (Framlinghami), conductor. 1. T. Reere (Demmington) 2 W. J. G. Brown (Taxfela) 3. A. H. Watson (Badingham) 4, F. Warren (Laxfeld) 5. J. Hali Framlingham) 6. Pirst 720 in the method by the ringer of fhe fifth.

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[^17]:    KING'S NORTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.-At S: Nicholas' Churdh, on Saturday. March 17th, for Confirmation service, 1.344 Cambridge Sutprise Major, in 50 mins. : I, G. Cartwright 1, J. Withers, ह日nr., 2 , O. H. Sdanley 3. Wm, B. Cartwright 4. T. W. Wright 5, Clarles Webh 6. E. O. Lafin (conductor) 7. Jas George 8. Longest Tength of Canbridge by ringers of treble and 3 rd.

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    This is the ryoth peal rung upon the bells since their dedication as a ring of eight on May I5th, Igoz. For calling see C.C. Coljection, Section II., No. I21.

[^20]:    LYMCNGE, KFNT,-For Saster Eve, 826 Grandsire Triples, from Holt's Original: K. Gordon (nge 14) 1, F. Castlo (Eham, age 14) 2. A. Castle (Enham) 3 , G. Cullum 4, A. Tanton 5, R. Webb 6, L. Head Maidstone 7. A. Wehb 8. Contucted by L. Flear. Longest length ly $1,2,6$ and 8 .

[^21]:    Makers to St. Paul's Oatbedral, Westminster Abbey, Im, risi Inetitute, Canterburg, Edinburgh, St, Albans, Lincola, Durham, Peterborough, Melbourne (Australia), Rochestor, Dublin St. Patrick's, Manohester and Worcester Oathedrals, Blo.

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[^25]:    -Josefh W. Downes... ...Treble
    Walter S. Evans ... ... 2
    
    †Williat C. Jones ... ... 4 \#John Hoseands... ... ...Tenar

    ## Conducted by Cbarles Edwards.

    * First peal on eight. $\ddagger$ First peal on eight with a bob betl. $\ddagger$ First peal. Mr. Husbands is the respected steeple-keeper at All Saints', nd he rang the tenor exceedingly well in spite of his 67 years.

[^26]:    By the kind pertrission of the Deau, the bells of Winchesior Cathe dral ere available for a peal on Wednesday, Ma5 23rd, between 10.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Any twelve-bell ringers attending the Gentral Council Mecting at Sklisbury on the Tuestay will be welcome, and if wishing to stand in should write to George fFillians, West End near Southampton, Ringing Master, Winchester Diocesan Guild.

[^27]:    Makors to St. Paul's Oathedral, Westminster Abbey, Im rial Inntibute, Canterbury, Edinburgh, Bt. Albana, Lincoln, Durham, Ieterborongh, Melbourne (Australia), Rochester, Dublin St. Patrick's, Manobester and Woroester Cathedrals, ets.

[^28]:    - First peal of Treble Twelve, $\dagger$ First in the method ' in hand.'

[^29]:    [NGATESTOND, ESSEX.-On Tuesday, May 8th, 720 Bob Minor W. T. Minett 1, G. Gamp 2, W. Granmer' 3. W White 4, G. Miles 5 G. Rogers (1st 720 as conductor) 6. First 720 on the bells. First 720.

    CARSHALTON-On Saturday, May 19th, at All Sainte' Church for evensong (eve of the Feast of Pentecost), a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1.260 changes), in 43 mins.: D. Cooper 1, Mrs. A W. Clark 2, A. W. Clark 3, S. W. Holdaway (irst quarter-peal) 4, F. E. Darby 5, J. E. Caoper B, C. H. Kippin, junr. (composer and con ductory $7,0$. Kipmin, senr., 8.

[^30]:    Repairs Executed. Price List for New Bells on Application.

[^31]:    Makers to St. Paul's Oathedral, Westrainster Abbey, Im rial Inatitute, Canterbury, Edinburgh, Et. Albani, Linooln, Durham, Peterborough, Mełbourne (Australia), Rocheater, Dublin St. Patrick's, Manobester and Worceater Osthedrak, otc.

[^32]:    Kakers to St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster abbay, Im rial Inatitute, Canterbuay, Wijbbargh, Sit. Albana, Linooln, Durbam, Peterborough, Melbourne (Australia), Rachester, Doblin St. Patrick's, Manobeatar aud Woroenter Oathedrala, ebo.

[^33]:    Makers to St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abuey, Im rial Inatitute, Oantazhary, Edinburgh, St. Albans, Lincoln, Durham, Petertrorough, Melbourne (Aturtralin), Rochecter, Dublin St. Patrick's, Mancheater and Worceater Oathedrats, eto.

[^34]:    FATRIMORD.-At St, Mary's Cluuch, on June 13 th in 50 mins., a quarter-pan of Triples: G Law 1, $\dot{O}$. G. Farmer \& B. Guy 3, G. J. Winter 4, H, Acock 5, J. Hope (conductor) 6, G. W. Hasting 7, A. King 8. First quarter-peal of Triples for ringer of the tenor, and first quarter-peal of Triples with all local Sunday ringers inside. The ringer of the tener lraili from Lechlade.

    BARNET HMRTS, - On Saturday. May 26th, a quarter-peal of Eterman Triples 1 Thurstans") : R. Roffey I; F. A. Milne, J.P. 2, H Fldred 3, G. M. Killy 4, C. V. Ebberson 5 , H. Kilbr 6, J. Armiger Trolfope $($ conductor $) 7$, J. W. Langley 8. Rung after meeting too late for il peal.

[^35]:    GLOSSARY OF TEGHNICAL TERMS ．．．
    s．d． s．$\frac{d}{5}$ MODEL RULES FOR A LOCAL COMPANY
    ON THE PRESERVATION OF BELLS ．．．
    RULES AND DECISIONS OF THE COUNCIL ．．．
    LEGITIMATE METHODS（Doubles，Minor，Triples）
    COLLECTION OF PEALS－Secrion 1 （Odd－Bell Treble－ Dominated Methods）

[^36]:    Makera so St. Pant's Optheitral, Westmingter Abbay, Im rial Inntitute, Canterbury, Edinturgh, St, Albana, Linooln, Durbam, Peter-- מougb, Malbourgo IAustraliat, Nocheater, Dublin St. Patriak's, Manchester aad Worcester Cathedrala, eto.

[^37]:    TOTTLNHAM.-On Saturday, June 23 , d, at All Hallows" Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, in honour of the birthday of the Prince of Wales: A. Racher 1, II. A. Barnett 2, W. J. Ellis 3. 5 W. Grabli 4. W. Dickinson 5. H. W. H. Strickland 6, H. Ellis 7, W Patmore 8. Conductor, H, A. Barnelit.
    ALDRINGTON, SUSSEX. - On JunB 19th, 720 London Surprise Minor: A, While (conductor) 1, F . Trustler $\dot{2}$, Miss Willers 3 Cherrymais 4. G. Stecle 5. R. Sbredwick S. Also a 264 Cambridge and 192 Lomion Sinprise. Thin is Miss Willers: first 720 of London, who hails from Trumpington, Oambridge.

[^38]:    At St. Nicholes' Church, Liverpool, an Tuesday, June 5th, in 1 hr . 20 mins. a date touch of 1.923 Stedman Caters, composed by R. O. Street: W. Davies. Th. O. Street, G. IR. Newton (conductor), C. S. Renweil, E. Tones J. Wikinen, J. Martin, T. Gilnour E, Caunce, A. Jintoti. Rung on the back ten to commemorate tho 109 h , anuiversary of the opening of the bells.

[^39]:    WIMBORNE, At the Minster, of the back eight, on Thursdry, Inam 88 h . a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 48 mirs.: F. Townsend. H. Fnverslock. W. Oheater (fist in the mothor: A. F. Martin Slewart, A. Bradley, Rev C. Carew Cox (conductor), Rer. E. Y. Cox F. Farl. Amanged for the Req. E. V. Cox, who was on a visit.

[^40]:    Minkers to St. Paule Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Im riad Inatitute, Uanterbury, Ediuburgh, St. Albans, Lincoln, Durham, Paterbaronglı, Melbourne (Australia), Rochestor, Dublin St. Patrick's, Menehrster and Worcester Catbedrals, eto.

[^41]:    KIDDERMINSTER.-Oy Montiay, Jume 2m, at the Paribh Clurel, in bonour of the Kug's bintluiay, "a quarter-peal of Thriztol Surprise $31_{\text {ajor ( }} 1,280$ clannges): J. Woodberry 1, N. Davies 2, E. J. Brookes 3. 下. Salter 4, T. J. Salter 5, J. Davies 6, J. Smitli 7. C. H1. Woodbery (condugtor) 8. First glaries-pal of Bristol hy K . Salter and J. Divies.

[^42]:    WICKEN. NORTLANTS,-For evening service, on July 15th, 518 Grandsire Tripies: C. Read 1, T. Roberis 2, F. Case 3. G. Cooper 4, L. Smilh (Btetehley) 5, \$. Smith 6. A. T. Green 7, D. Chexfield 8.

[^43]:    BOUTAN RMOPTH－On Sunda，July 15th，at Sl．Peter＇s Church， for ovening service，$n$ quarter－peat of Grandsive Triplos（ 1,260 ehanges）：C．Lovell 1，Miss G．Mamings（first quarter－pen］away from troble 2 E W，Diy（Itifelin，Morts） 3 ，A．S．Medil 4 H．J．Good－ enough（hasl quater－pert as conductor）5，B，Gough（Coseley．Staf forl）6，P，Wilham 7，E．Garreti 8.

[^44]:    Makera to St. Paul's Cathedral, Westmingter Aubey, Im 'rial Inntitute, Oanberbury, Edinburgb, 8t. Albans, Lincoln, Durham, Yeterborougb. Meibourne (Auatralia), Rochester, Dublin St. Patrick'e, Manohester and Worvester Oathedrals, ato.

[^45]:    At Burking. Fssox, on July 19tl, after the memorial service for the Bishop of Chelmsford, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1.260 changesi was rung mufled, in 54 mins.: C. Fenn (condactor) $1_{1}$ W. Beard 2, F. Jusseil 3 A. C. Hardy 4 W, G. Jackson 5, A. K.
    Hatrison
    6. F. G. Cottis 7, E. H. Parker 8.

[^46]:    BROMSGROWTE-OM Saturcay, July 14th, at the Churels of SL John, a quarter-peil of Stedman Daters (IV29 changes), in 48 mins.: R. G. Kuowles 1. W. B. Gartwright 2 T. J. Salee 3. W. Rallfard 4 . Hemming $5, \mathrm{~J}$. R. Newman 6 , W. Page (conducior) 7 J. D. Johnson 8, ©. Camm 9, T. Allbutt 10.

[^47]:    Repaips Erecuted．Price LIst for New Bellg on Applioation．

[^48]:    Makera to St. Paul's Cathedral, Wertminster Aubey, Im rial Intitute, Canterbury, Edinbargh, St. Albans, Lincoln, Durham, Pererbarough, Meloourne (Australia), Rochester, Dublia St. Patriak's, Manchester and Worcestor Cathedrals, otb.

[^49]:    FLIITON, BEDS-011 July 18tu: 720 Bob Minor: R Kendall I, A. E. Sharman conductor) 2, B, F. Calcolt 3, A. V. Geod 4, *J. Todd 5, L. Furner 6. First F20 with a hob bell. Also 360 Cambridge Sírpriso Minor: B Calcoft I. A. E Sharman (conductor) 2, A. V Good 3, G. Heloy 4, R. Kendall $S_{3}$ K. Tumer 6. * Firei, touch of Surprise.

[^50]:    Asker ta St. Paule Cathedral, Wegtminster Absey, Im rial InHettute, Genterbury, Edinburgh, St. Albsna, Lincoln, Durhem, Peterthrongh Melhourne (Australia), Rocheater, Dublin Bt. Patrick's,
    Menoheater and Wongenter Oathedrals, oto.

[^51]:    SEAFORD, SUSSEX.-On Monday, August 6th, a quarter-poal of Grandsiro Triples: E. W. Pannett 1, A. J. Turner 2, E. J. Pannett 3. A. Errey 4, A. Simmonds 5, R. J. Dawe 6, G. Piper (conductor) 7, A. Banks 8. Hung to commernorate the zand anniversary of Mr. anie Mrs. G. Piper's wedding dny.

[^52]:    CARTSBROOKE, ISLE OF WIGHT.-On Thursday, August 1Sth, on the ocoasion of a garden fete to welcome the new Vicar of St. Mary's (Rev. H. Footman), a quarter-peal of Grandsiro Triples, in 53 mias.: P. Reynolds (Exst quarter) 1, W. Johnson 2, C. Taylar (first on inside peal) 3, W. Chambers 4. A. Callaway 5, W. Scotl, jus., 6. W. Upton (conductor) 7, F. Attrill (first quarter)' 8. Ringers of I. 3 and $B$ belong to Carishrooke, remainder to Newport.

[^53]:    LINELADF. BUCKS.-On Saturday, July 23chs, at. St. Barnabas Chureh, toudies of Grandsire and Stedman Triples wetre rung for the marriage of Mr. J. Child (neplew of the late Cecil Valentine), ore of the Linslade ringers, to Miss B. L. Lancaster. The Linalado ringers were assister by Messrs. J. Nicholls, T. Seabrook, A. Buteler and J. Arsold, of All saints'. Leigliton Buzzard.
    LOUGHBOROLGGH.-At All Saints' Chureln, 572 Superlative Surprise Major, for monning service: W. Pervim 1, E. Catwright 2, J Saddingion 3. W. Smith 4, Pryce Taytor 5, J. Hutulyy G. lí. Reader (conductor) 7. Joinn Oldham 8

[^54]:    LONDON．－On Fridey，August 101h，at St．Gearge the Martyr Southwark．a quarter－peal of Stedman Triples：A．H．Keighey 1．if Winter（Anst quarter inside）2．S．Anoye 3．H．Taylor 4，G．W． $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Hapris } & 5 \text { ．T．W．Taftender（conductor）6．T．H．Taffender 7，W．} \\ \text { Hardur（first quatter－pealf } 8 \text { ．}\end{array}$
    ABERDARE．－At St．Elran＇s Church，on August Bank Folithy， 504 Grandshre Triples：Geo．Lewis I．J．T Williams 2，Wal．Dobbins 3．Ti．Baird 4，A．Sluman 5．W Doblins 6．J．Williams（conductor） 1．Geo．Roberts 8．Ringers of 1 and 2 from Morriston，3，4，5，6， 7 from Gorsninon， 8 t mat Alerdare．

    LOUGHTON．ESSEX．－A quarter－peal of Grandsire Trinles in 47 mins．：J．Rann，jun．，1，G．Perry 2．W．S．Carter 3．W．H．Hares 4 ． IV．A．Bacon（conductor）5．W．Shute 6．G．Carter 7，W．Cark 8 ． First quarter－peal by the ringers of 1 and 3 ，and first quarter－peal iny an ontirely local band enr over 20 yeare．

[^55]:    Makere to St. Pbul's Csthedral, Westminster Aboey, Im rial Institute, Ornterbary, Edinhurgh, St. Albana, Lincoln, Durbsm, Paterhnrough, Melbounne (Austrelia), Rochester, Dublin St. Patricz's, Mancheater und Worcester Oathedrals, ote.

[^56]:    SHIPLEY YORKS. - On August 2 ©th, touches of Bob Major, Grandsire Triples, Stedman Tuples and Supedative Surprise Major wero rung to oblige Mr. T. Carter. of Oxford, who was spending his holiday at Ilkley, Yorks. The ringers taking part were: $H$. Fosker, W. Feather, F. Davison, H, Davisot. I. Jilshaw (Idle) J. Broadley (Bradiord) Raynel (Ilkley), T. B. Kendall H. Hzigh, H. Hutley and E. H. Simpson (the local company).

    STAFFORD.-On Wedmesclay. August I4th for combined practice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in 48 mins.: J. J. Taylor 1, F. Birks 2. T. Perry 3. A. G. Hum 4. E. F. Mitchell 5, F. Hageic 6 J. Perry (conductor) 7. W. G. Ourtis 8. First quarier-peal of Stedman by the ringers of the 3rd. Bth and tenor. The ringers of 3rd 4th and 7th belong to Brewood. 2aid to Penkritge, sth to wol. veriampton, and the rest to the local band. Rung as a birthday compliment to A. G. Hunt. First quarter-peal of Stedman Triples on the bells since rehanging.

[^57]:    WEST NORWOOD SURREY.-On Sept, 7th, at the residence of alr. G. N. Price a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples from Carter's Odi.Bob ote-parl:G. N. Price 1-2, H. Langdon (conductor) 5-4, C. F. Wín $5-6$ E. Alex. Young $7-8$.

[^58]:    NEWPORT MON, -AE the pro-Gathedral Clareli of St. Wroolos, on Monday. Sept. Zrd, to commemorale the wedding of Femmetan, daughten of Mr, Jolns Goudard, to Mr. II. Longdon, a guarter-peal of Grandsido Triples: A. Griffiths 1, WW. Lewis 2. J Rullen 3. J. Goddard 4, J. Jewis 5.J. Rutiev (conductor) 6. W. Phillips 7, A. Thomas 8. Al=o riming the eventng tonches of Grandsine Caters and Bob Major.

[^59]:    LITERPOOL - At St. Mary's, Walton on Tueshay, Sept. 10th, Feu Cambridye Surprise Minar: W. Searie 1. J. Wilkinson (conductor) a II. Harrison 3. J, Prescot 4. J. Martin 5, C. I. Davies 6. Firzt 780 of Cambridge for trolule and tenor ringers.

[^60]:    Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Wizliam Pye
    Fiftieth peal on the bells, also his first peal of Loncon Surprise.

[^61]:    WOBERN, BFDS -On 10 h September, at Sti, Mary's 1.120 Lom don Surprise Major: F. Gilby 1, D. Janes 2. A. V. Gooke 3. D. Harris 4, A. Markmell 5. Cyril Herbert 5 D. Herbert 7, D. J. Hobbs (eotductory 8. This is the longest length of London Surprise in line
    county nind by all.

[^62]:    Printed for the Proprietor by the Woodbridge Press Lutd, Guilth.

[^63]:    Makera to St. Peul'e Cathedra], Westminster Aubey, Im inisi In*thtuto, Uanterbury. Eàinburgh, St. Abans, Lincoln, Durham, Peterborongh, Molbouruo (Augtralia), Racheater, Dublin At. Patrick'n, Mancheator and Worceetor Cathedrals, oto.

[^64]:    SWANMORE.-At St. Bachabas' Churcli, on Sunday, Oct. Tult, haryest festival, for ovening service. 720 College Single Minor: E. Jacobs, junn. 1 R. Limer 2. A. Millitil 3, E. Jacobs 4. H. Ainsley 5, W Linter (conduator) 6. Also 240 Oxford Single Bak Minor.

[^65]:    GLODWICK, IANCF--O11 Tuasday. Sept. 25ili, п quarter-peai of (Fraulsire Triples (1.260 changes), at St. Mark's Church, Glo:. wack Oldlam, in 50 mins., as a birthday complipant, to James Kheht: James Kuight 1. $\mathrm{F}_{\text {i }}$ Crossland 2, A. Ficlding 3, A. Glegg (ronduetor) 4 S. Stole 5, H. T. Clegg E, E. B. Shaw 7, J, Kirk (first altempt) 8.

[^66]:    TOTNTS, DNYON-Dowonshire Guild.-0n Saturday, Oct. 6til, in 50 mins., it the Parish Chureh. a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (1,260 changes) bejng the first quatter of Brook's Variation: T. G. Bartlett 1, A. L. Bcanett 2, W. C. Wakley 3. H. W. Witke 4. F. T. Grover 5. W. Richardsen 6, E. Shepherd (condnetor) 7 H . J. Holo B. Rung after an minsuccesfful altempt for a peal in the samio method.

[^67]:    EASTWOOD, ROTHERHAM.-For lurresf fostival on Thureday, Oct 11 th, 720 Thob Minor with $7-8$ covering: A. Firth (conductor) 1 , F. ©. Wlson 2. A Mitehell 3, E. Pammenter 4, A. Stame 5, G. F. Tuke 6. O. Torr 7. H. Mortimore B.

[^68]:    OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE, On THursday. Oct. 11 bl, for eversong. 720 Grandsire Doubles: T. Marsliall $I_{1} \dot{R}$. Kynaston 2, R. Edwards 3, H. T. Hughes 4. R. Evans (conductor) 5 E. H. Kynaston 6.

[^69]:    BONYILSTON.-For harvest festival, for evening service, at the Parish Ctrurch, on Oct ITh a quarter-peal of Geraitire Doubles ( 7,200 shanges), in 40 mins. : E. John 1 W. Samuel 2 E Thomas 3 , A. Eumington jumr., 4. F. Coles (conductor) 5. II. E. Cales 6. Firsi niarter-peal for ringers of 1 s and 6 fh , and first quarter-peal as conductor:

[^70]:    BISHORSTOLI. HANTS-On Sunday, Sept. 30th, for service in the evening, on tre occasion of the harest festival, 1.008 Gramedire Triples: E Wilson 1, C. H. Giles 2 G. Puilinger 3, W. G. Edwards 4. E. Aylife 5. G. Grant 6. W. T. '1ucker (conductor' $7^{\circ}$ C. Ayliffe 8. ST. ALBANS.-At the Cathedral. on Sunday, Sepi. 3011 (harvest festival), for morning service a quarter-peal of Slednaar Triples 1.260 changes), in 98 mins.: ©. Walklate 1. J. Blow 2 S. Lindsell 3 , W . Little t'J. Chatiey 5, W. F. L. Buekingham 6. H. E. C. Goodenough (contuctor) 7. F. Beeson 8. First quarter-peal for the ringers of a nut 8.-For cyaning service, a quarter-peal of 130b Major 11.254 ehanges) in 51 ming: $C$. Walklate I. $\bar{F}$. L. Whiteman $2, S$. Lindsoll 3, W. Little 4. E. Maiyon 5 W. H. L. Buekiaghan 6. J. Chatley 7 . H. E. C. Caadenougli (conductor) 8.-On the ave of the Tharvest foslival, ial aiteupt for a peal of Sledman Triples failing: a quarlerpeal of Double Norwict ( 1.280 chayges). in 50 mins: $G$ W. Dehenham 1, 7', J. Hull 2. H. E. C. Goodenouglı 3. W. Eiltle 4. J. Malyon 5, W. M. L. Buckingham 6. ₹. Challev 7, L. A, Goodenongh (cour Huctor) 8
    BRIDGEND, fLAM-For the harvest fostival, on Studay, Sept. 23 rd , for evening service, a quarter-peal of Graidsive Triples (1,26) लlangori, in 44 mins.: A. W. Wright 1. R. Evans 2 B I. Toti 3 T. Evans 4. C II. Perry (conductor) 5. A. Jones 6. D. R. James 7. C. Greeds 8 .

[^71]:    All the latest improvements in Bell Hanging, Ball and_ Roller Bearings. Everything for Bells supplied.

[^72]:    Haknry to St. Paul's Gnthedral, Westminster Abbey, Im riel Inatituta, Ciancerbury, Edjoburgh, St. Albans, Lincoln, Durhem, Peterhorbugh, Melbourne (Austrialis), Rochester, Dublin Et. Patriak'a, Yanolisatar and Worcester Osthedrals. etco

[^73]:    SMARDRN. On Oct. 14th for evening service, 720 Cambridye Sur prise: W. If. Jambert 1 D. C. Lambert (conductor) 2 , F. J. Lambert. Lamberlb, senr., 3, la, Lambert 4. R. T, Lambert 5, F: J, Lambert (li'st $220^{\circ}$ iu tho method) 6 .
    FIORSMONDEN.-Ou Oct. Illin. 720 Gambidge Surprise Ninor, for lurvest feslimal: G. Bur I, E. C. Laribert (conductor) 2. F, T, Lambert, semr. 3 h . Lamher first 720 in the methorl) 6.

[^74]:    ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR,NEW OR REPAIR WORK

[^75]:    ISLew ORTH. -On Wednesday, Ocl. 3 rd. for harvast festival. 504 Grandsive Triples: A. Shenvel 1, F. G. Goddard 2, W. F. Ellinglanu (longest length insida) 3. S. Stilweli 4, T. Beadle 5. H, w. Lidbetter (conductar) 6, C. J. Tricker 7, TI. Brooks 8.

[^76]:    - First peal.

[^77]:    * First peal. The tinger of the treble is 15 years of age.

[^78]:    Makets to St, Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Aboey, Im ntitute, Canterbury, Eldinburgh, Et, Albana, Lincoln, Durham, Peterborough, Melboume (Angtralia), Mooheater, Dublin Bt. Patrick'n, Menchester and Worvester Osthedrals, eto.

[^79]:    Maker to Sb, Paul'e Oathedral, Weatringter Abbey, $\mathrm{Im}^{-3}$-ie] In athrit, Centerbury, Edinburgh, St. Alban, Linooin, Durhem, Poterborough, Melbounne (Australia), Roohester, Dublin At. Patrick'a, Manebester and Worcester Osthedrals, ote.

[^80]:    QUINTCN, GIMS, On Sumay, Oct, 21st, at eveming service, for harvest festiral, 720 Gramdsino Doubles, in 25 mibs. T. Sheppard 1. 11. Tery (couductory 2 T. Fands 3, Fi. Foswoll 4, G. Hauds 5, H. Dyde 6 .

[^81]:    GLOSSARY OF TECHNRCAL TERMS
    ON THE PRESERVATION OF BELLS
    RULES AND DECISIONS OF THE COUNCIT … LEGITIMATE METHODS (Donbles, Minor, Triples) -COLLECTION OF PEALS-Secrion I (Odd-Beil Treble-
    COLLECTION OF PEALS-SECBION II (Plain Bob and COLLECTION OF PEALS-Secrion II (Plain Bob and Double Oxford Bob) COLLECTION OF PEALS—Ge......................... REPORT OF CONFERENCE WITH S.PA.B. ..

    > Dominated Methods)
    CTION OF PEALS-SECTION III (Double Norwich)

[^82]:    TOTTENHAM.-At All Hallows', a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Dickinson $1, ~ F$. A. Farnett 2, W. J. Ellis 3, S. W. Crabb 4, H. W. If Strickland S, C. Button 6. H. Ellis 7 W. Patmore B.

[^83]:    GUILDFORD. - On Thursday erening, Sept. 20th. at St, Nicolas Church. a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: G. Petter (first quarterpeal of Stedman with a working belly 1 , Mrs. Hazeiden 2 , W, Slepherd (conductar') 3. E. Raddon 4, G. Nichols (first quarfer) S, C. Hazelden 6, S. Redford 7. G. Tomsett 8. Rung as a hirthday compliment to A. Petter.

[^84]:    FAMMERSMETH. - For morning service with the bells half muffled 504 Stedman Triples,

[^85]:    DUBLIN.-At St. Patrick's Catheriral on December 3rd, I,368 Grandsire Caters, in 57 mins.: David Gibh $1, G$. Jindoff (composer and conductor) 2, Joe Atkinson 3, Richard Lrich 4, W. H. Wilson 5. Wm. Lynch 6, A. Murriy 7, J. Cherry 8, G. Wilmot 9, Wm, Gibson 10.

[^86]:    Makert to St, Paul'g Cathedral, Westminater Abley, Im rial In atitute, Ganterbury, Edinburgh, St, Albane, Lincoln, Durham, Peter boreugh, Molbourne (Australia), Rocheeter, Dublin gt. Patriuk'm, Manabeater and Woroester Olhedrals, ote.

[^87]:    Repaire Executed，Price List for New Bella on Application．

[^88]:    

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